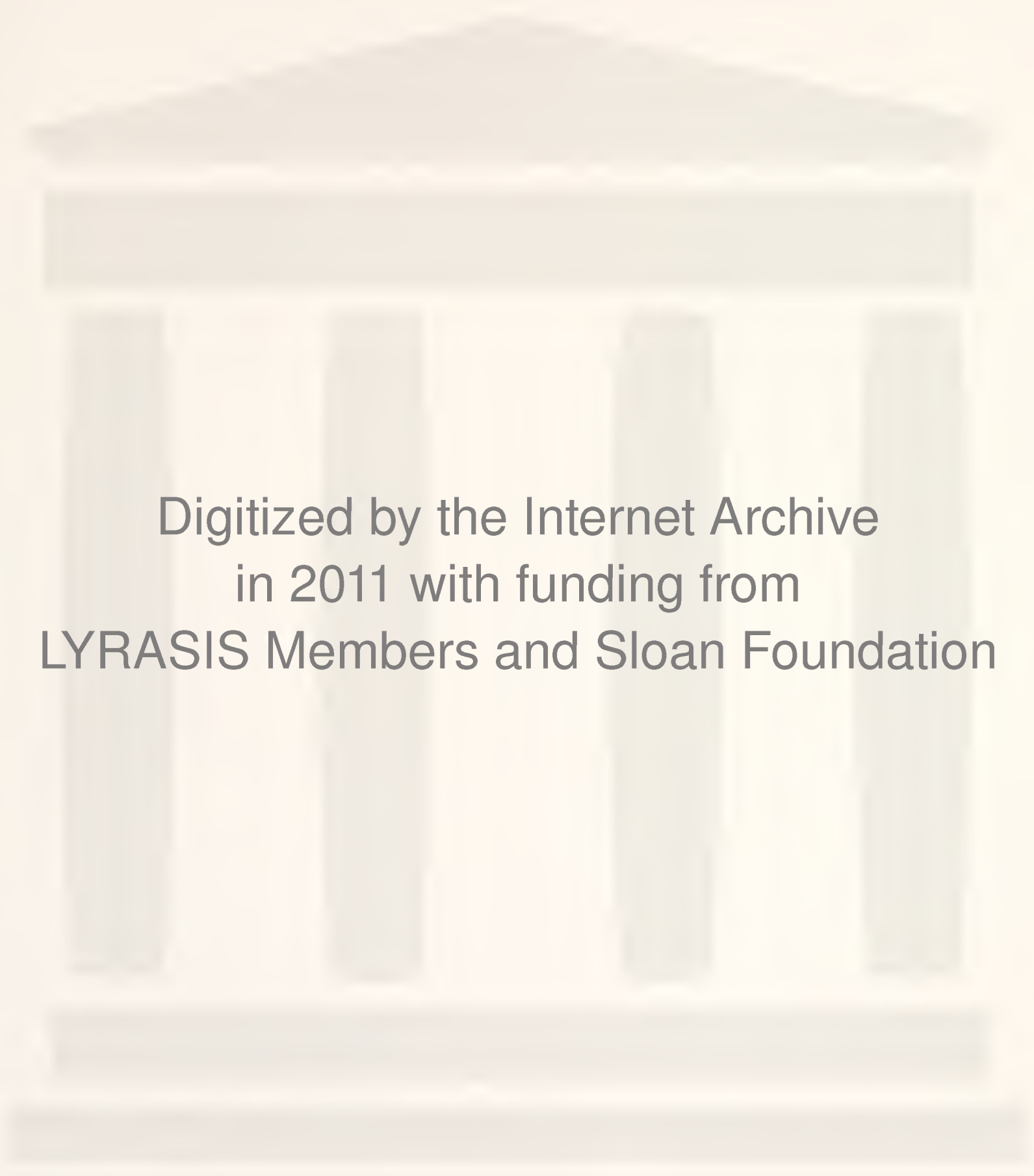


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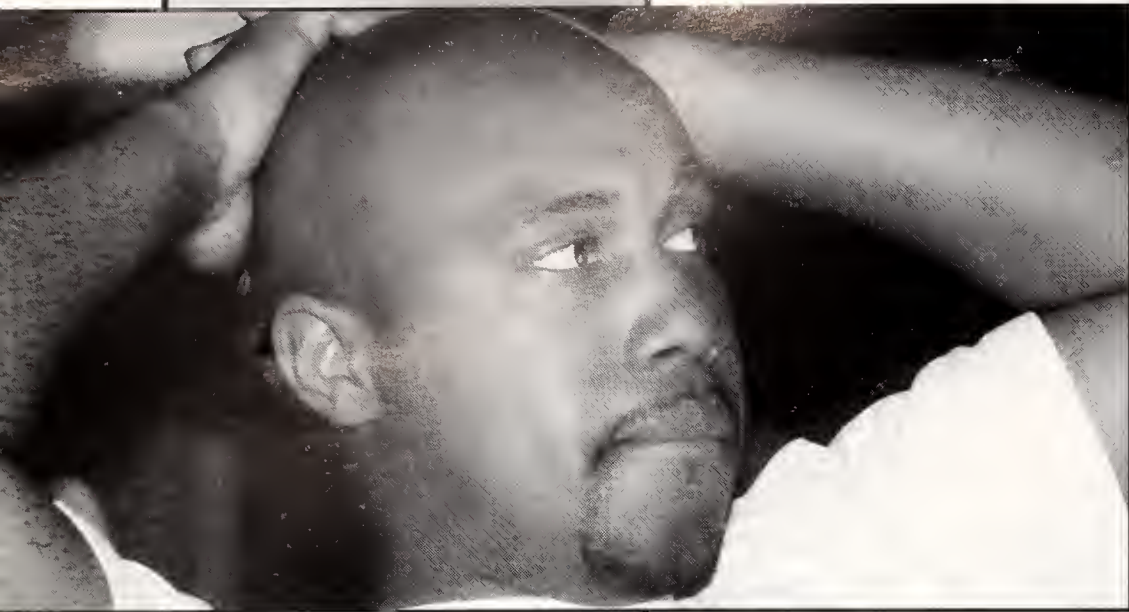
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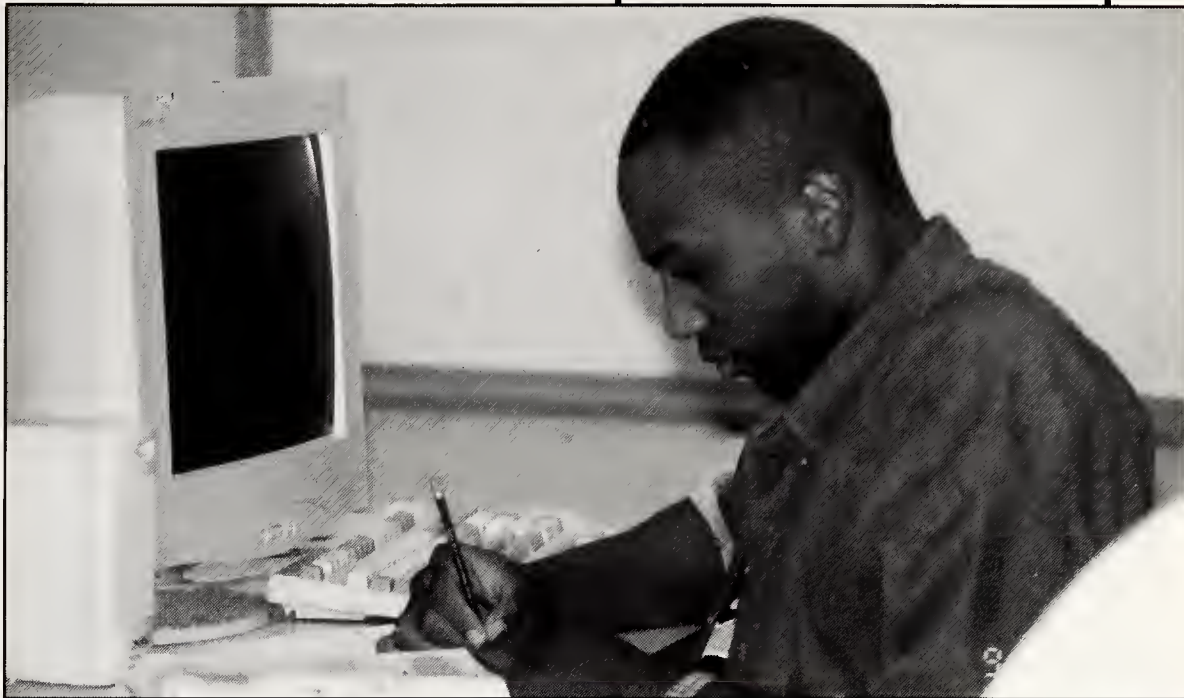


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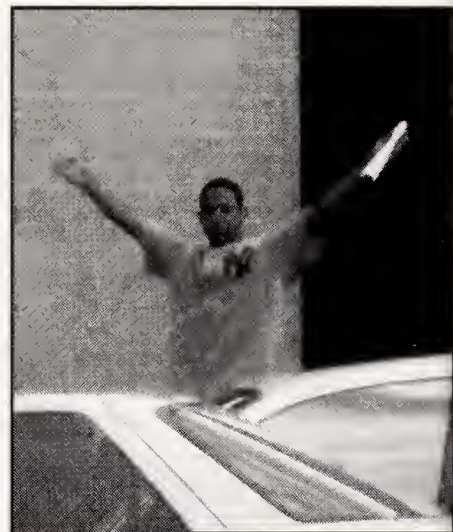
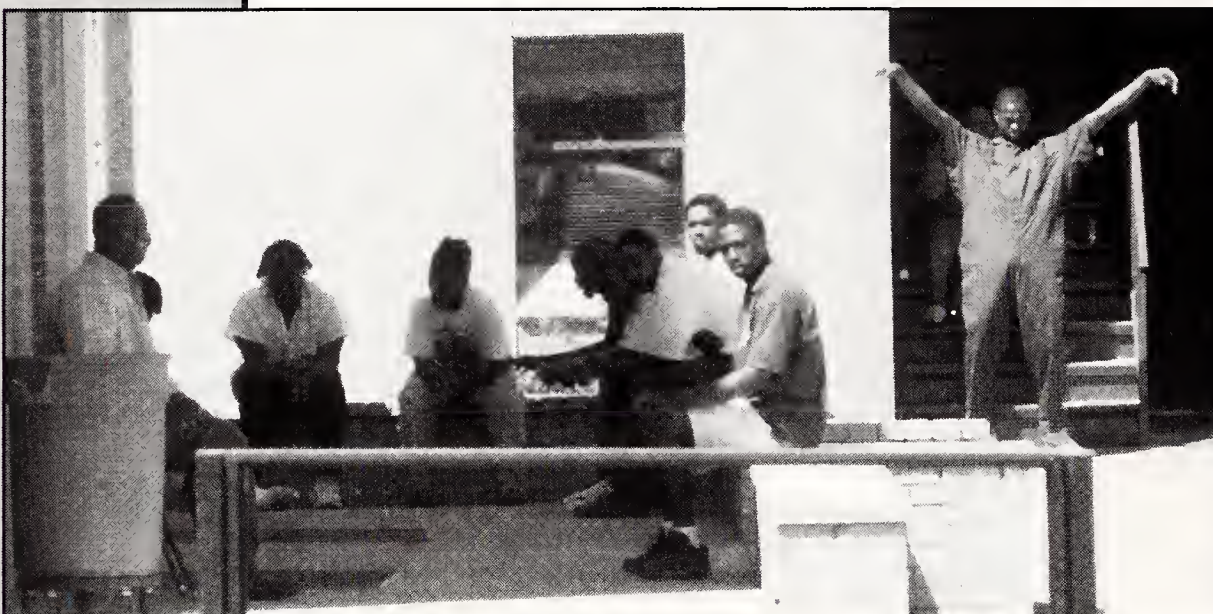
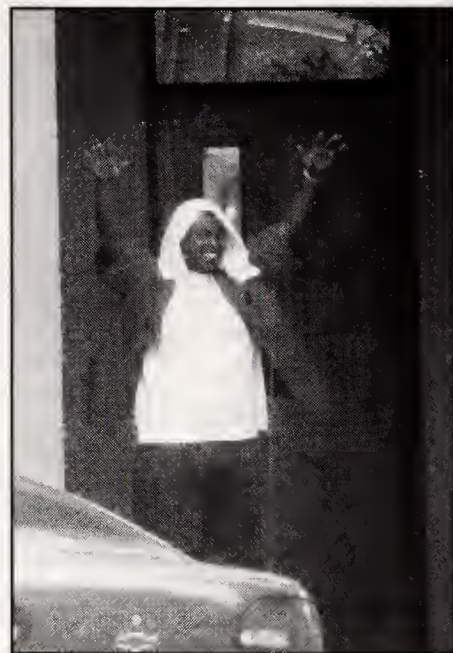
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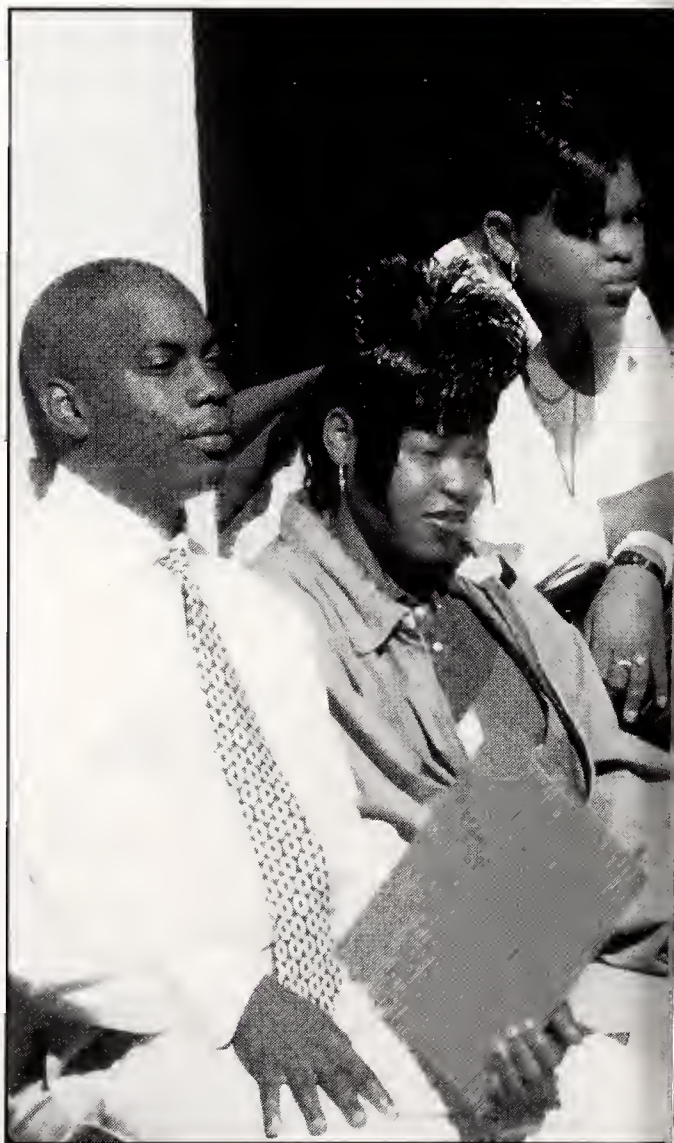
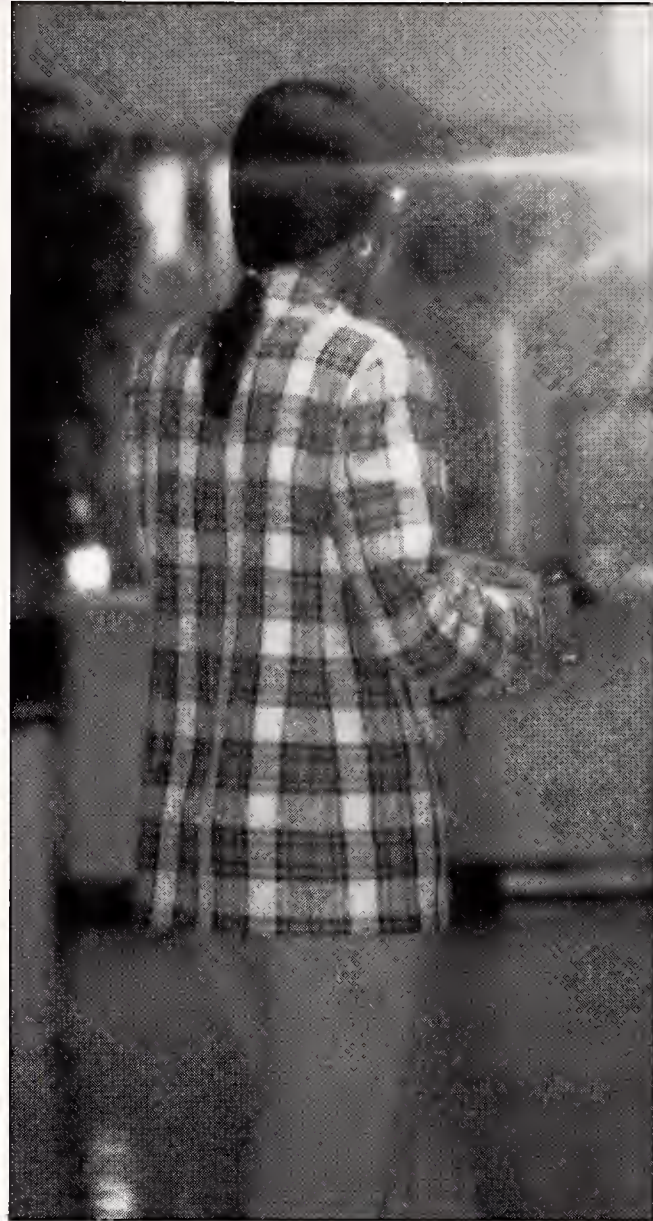
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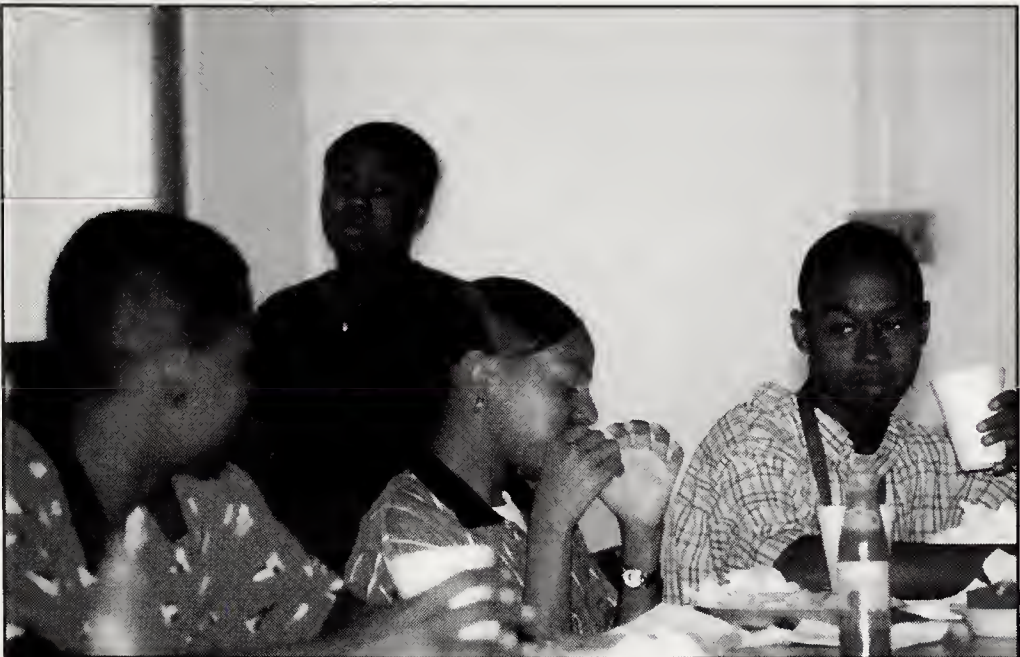
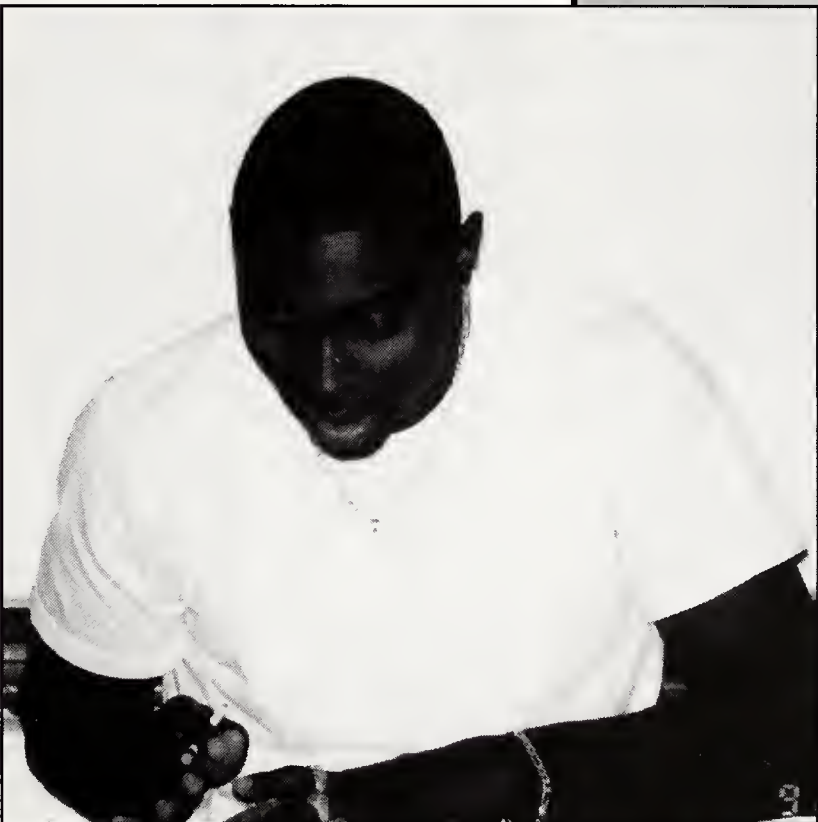


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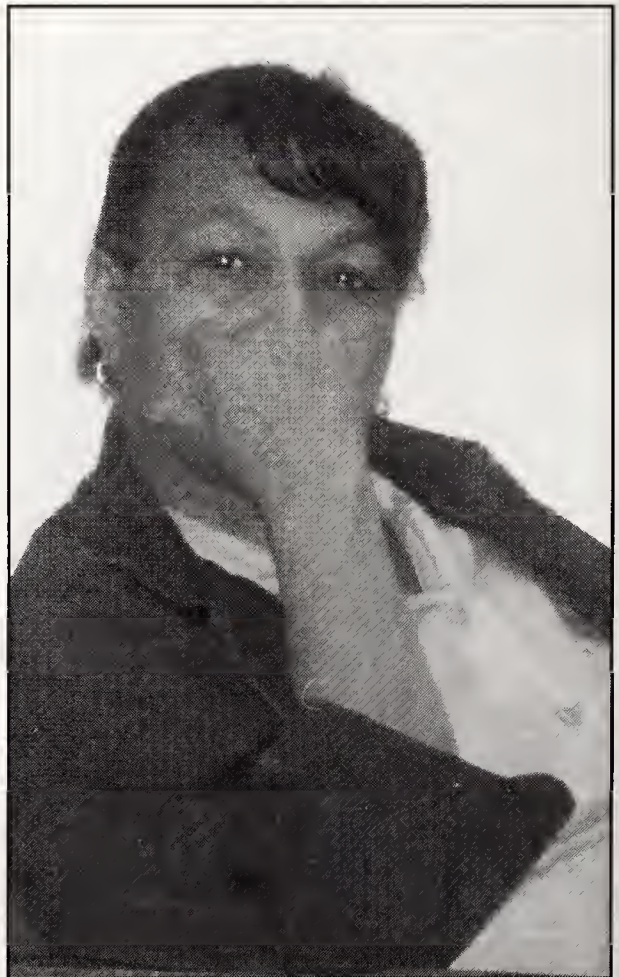
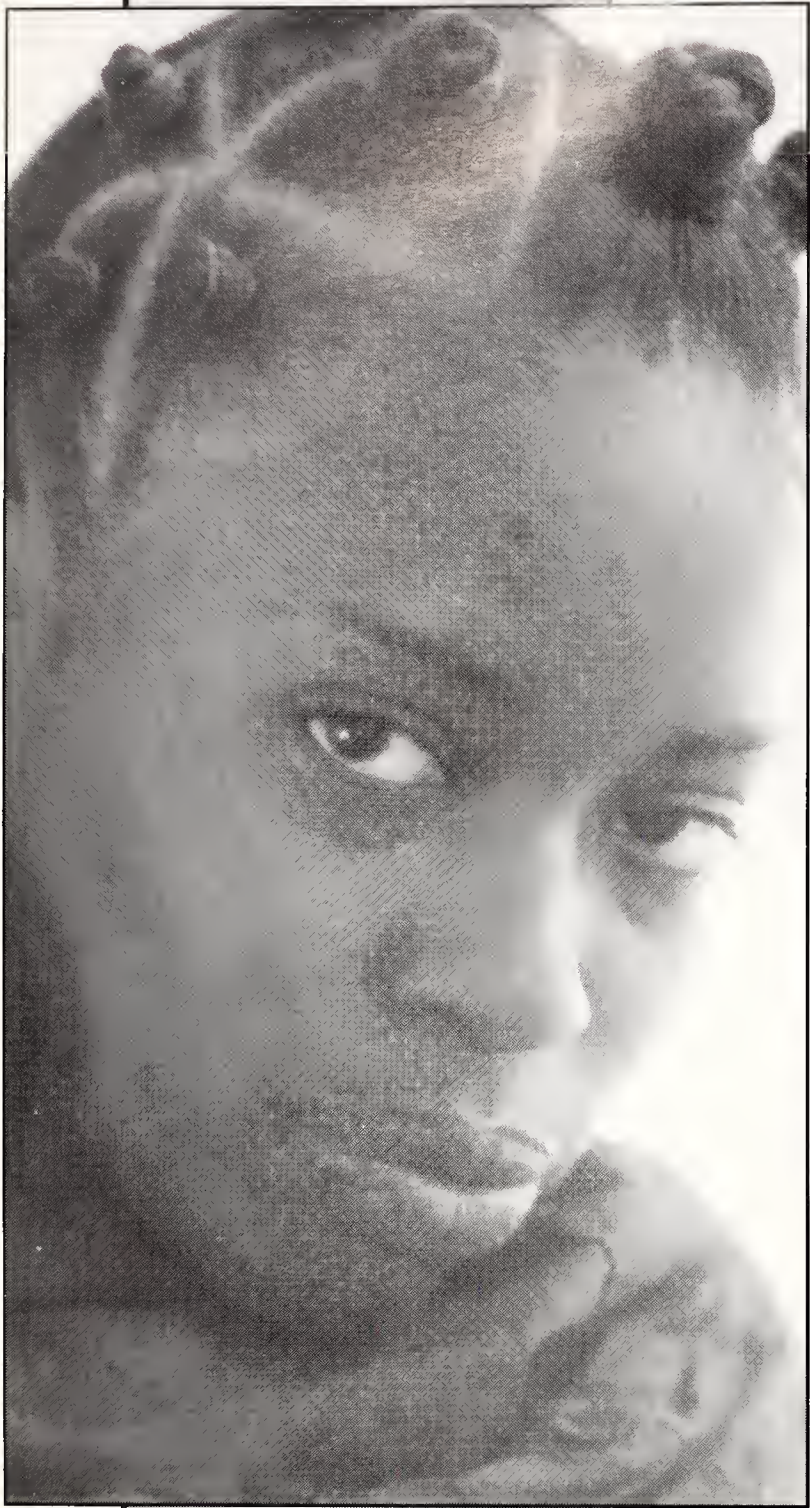
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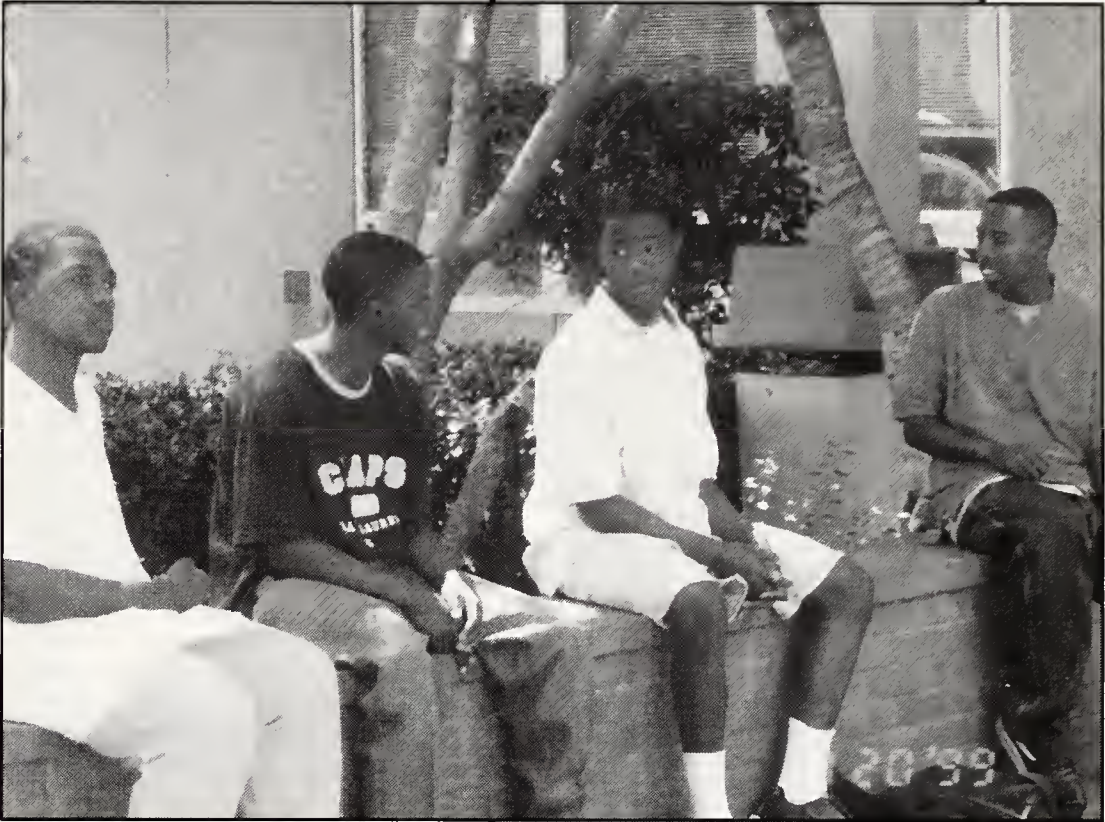




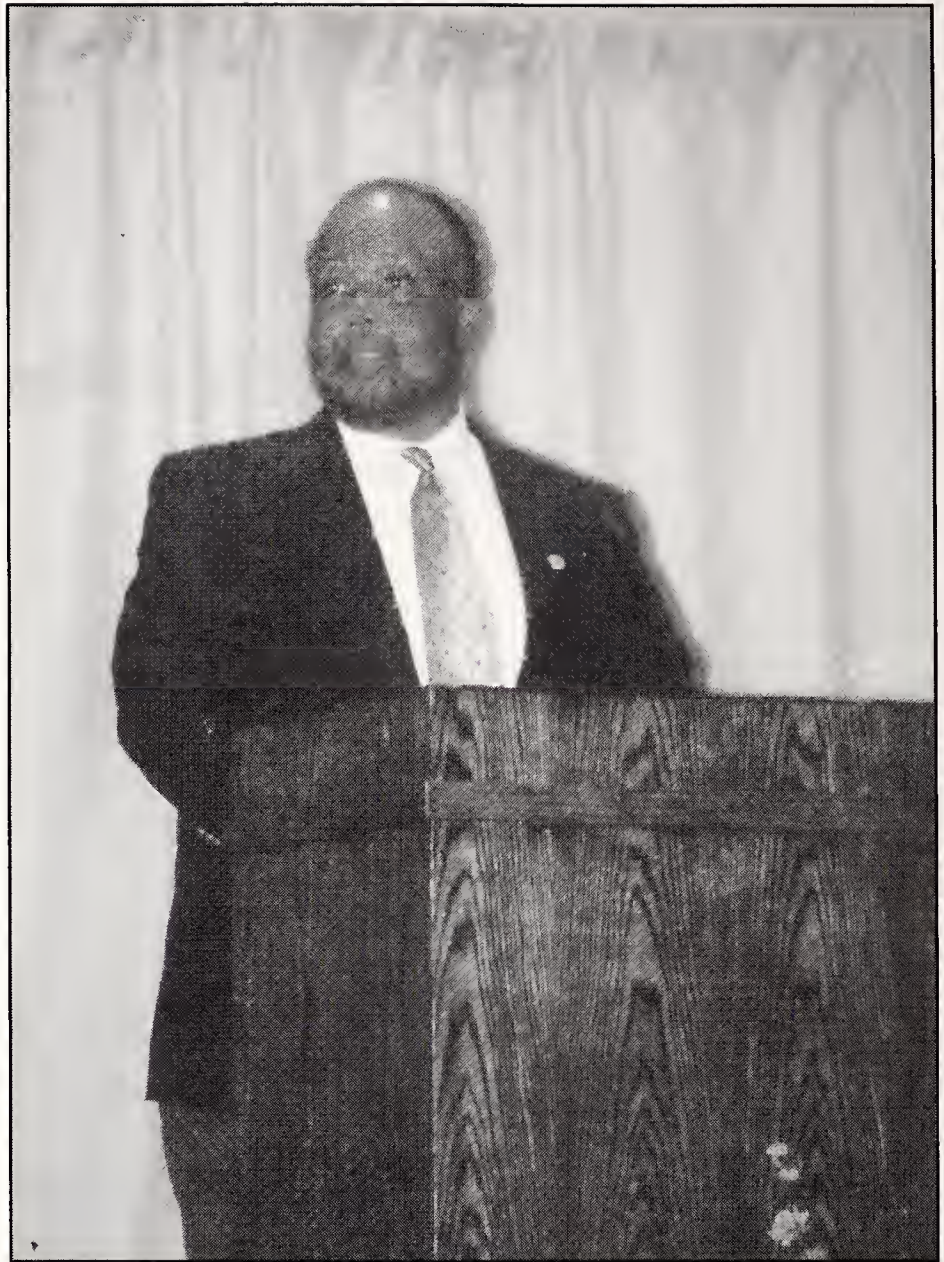
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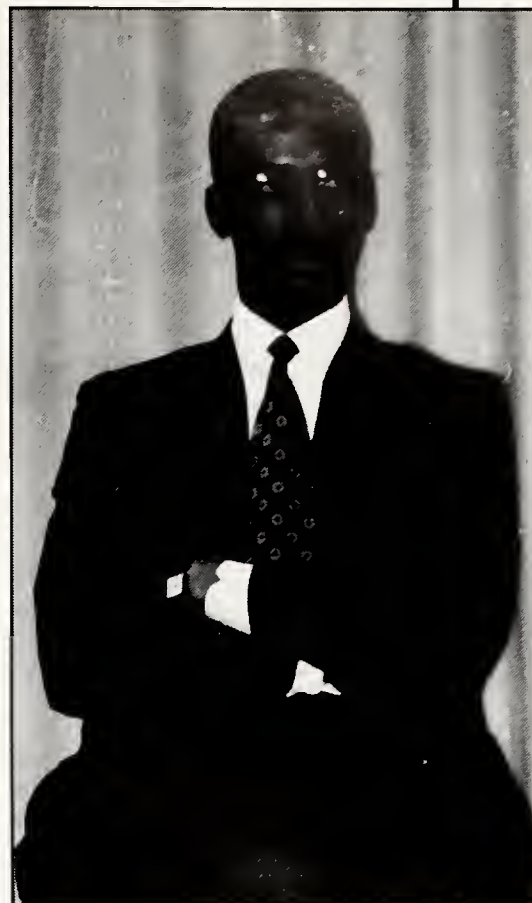
In celebration of Black History Month, Congressman Bennie Thompson delivered a stirring message on "The Legacy of African American Leadership for the Present and Future." Pictured above left with Congressman Thompson is student leader Avis Davis. Below, Congressman Thompson poses with children from the Freddie Jackson Child Care Center.



Founder's Day



Pictured above are program participants, from left: Mr. Wayne Brown, Mrs. Ellestene Turner, Ms. Earnestine Black, Attorney Greg Davis, Keynote Speaker, and Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes. Dr. Barnes introduced the speaker.



Attorney Greg Davis delivered the keynote address.

The Utica Campus celebrated Founder's Day on March 19. The celebration was dedicated to Mr. D. W. L. Davis, a 36 year employee of the college for whom a building is named in his honor. Attorney Davis is the grandson of Mr. D. W. L. Davis and is also an alumnus of Hinds AHS. As a part of the celebration, a portrait was placed in the building bearing the honoree's name.

The 96-year old Utica Campus is the oldest location of the six campus Hinds Community College District. It was founded in 1903.



Dr. M. L. King Celebration

Dr. William Parker, president of Parker and Parker Associates, a human resource development consultant firm in Lexington, Kentucky, served as keynote speaker celebrating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The program was held January 13, 2000, in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium. Pictured above with Dr. Parker, right, is Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes, left, and Title III director, Dr. Shirley Davis.

Pictured left: Dr. Parker chats with vocational technical dean, Dr. Jesse Killingsworth.



Phi Theta Kappa Induction Ceremony

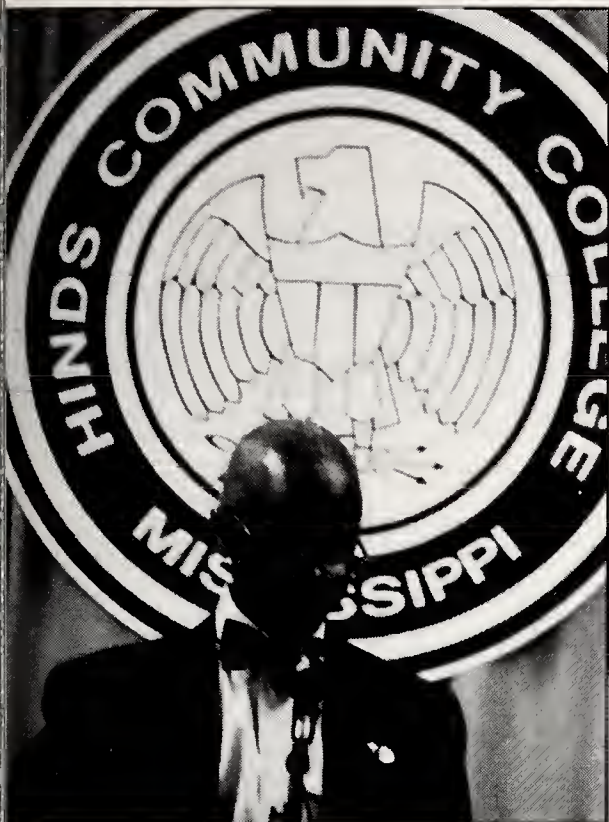


Mrs. Beverly Hogan, executive assistant to the president at Tougaloo College, delivered the keynote address at the Phi Theta Kappa induction ceremony. Members inducted included Mary Berry, Pamela Brakefield, Brandy Bush, Priscilla Davis, Eddie Esters, Juanita Gilmore, Cornelia Hampton, Ayanna Logan, Doris McClure, Carla McCullum, Donna Montgomery, Betty Palmore, Maggie Quick, and Andrew Reitemeyer.

Pictured left With Hogan, Second Left, Are: Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes, Mrs. Madelyn Bell, PTK sponsor, Mrs. Ardella Gaston, PTK sponsor, and Kristi Sather-Smith, District PTK sponsor.



Teacher Education Scholarship Program



Hillman Frazier
MS State Senator



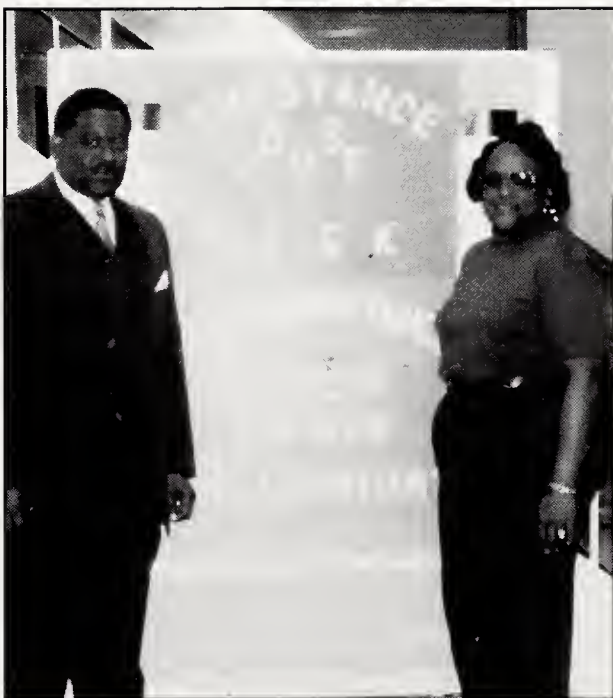
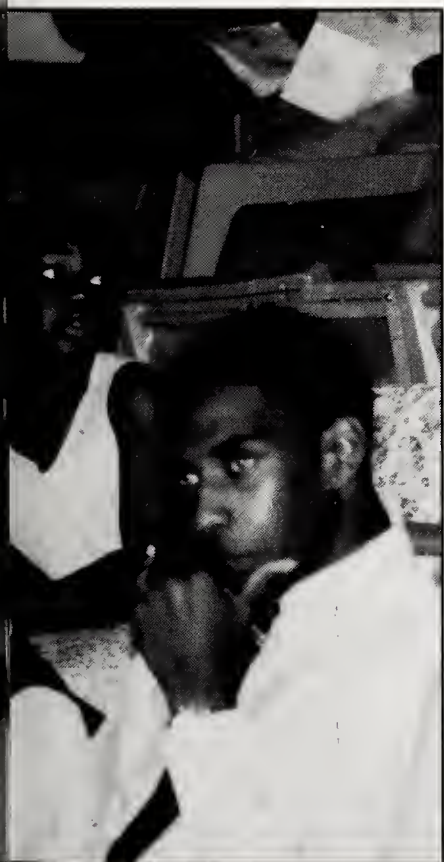
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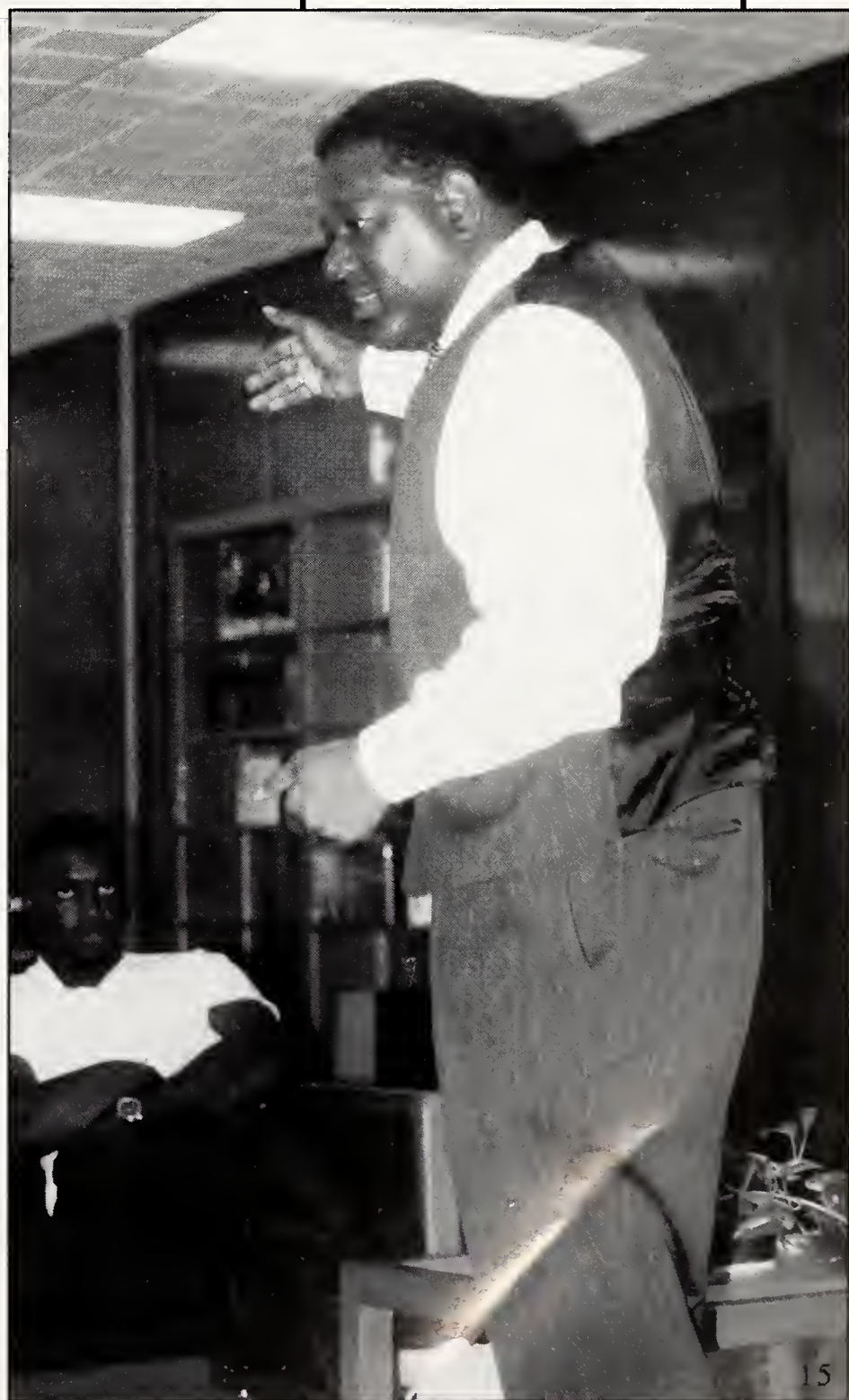
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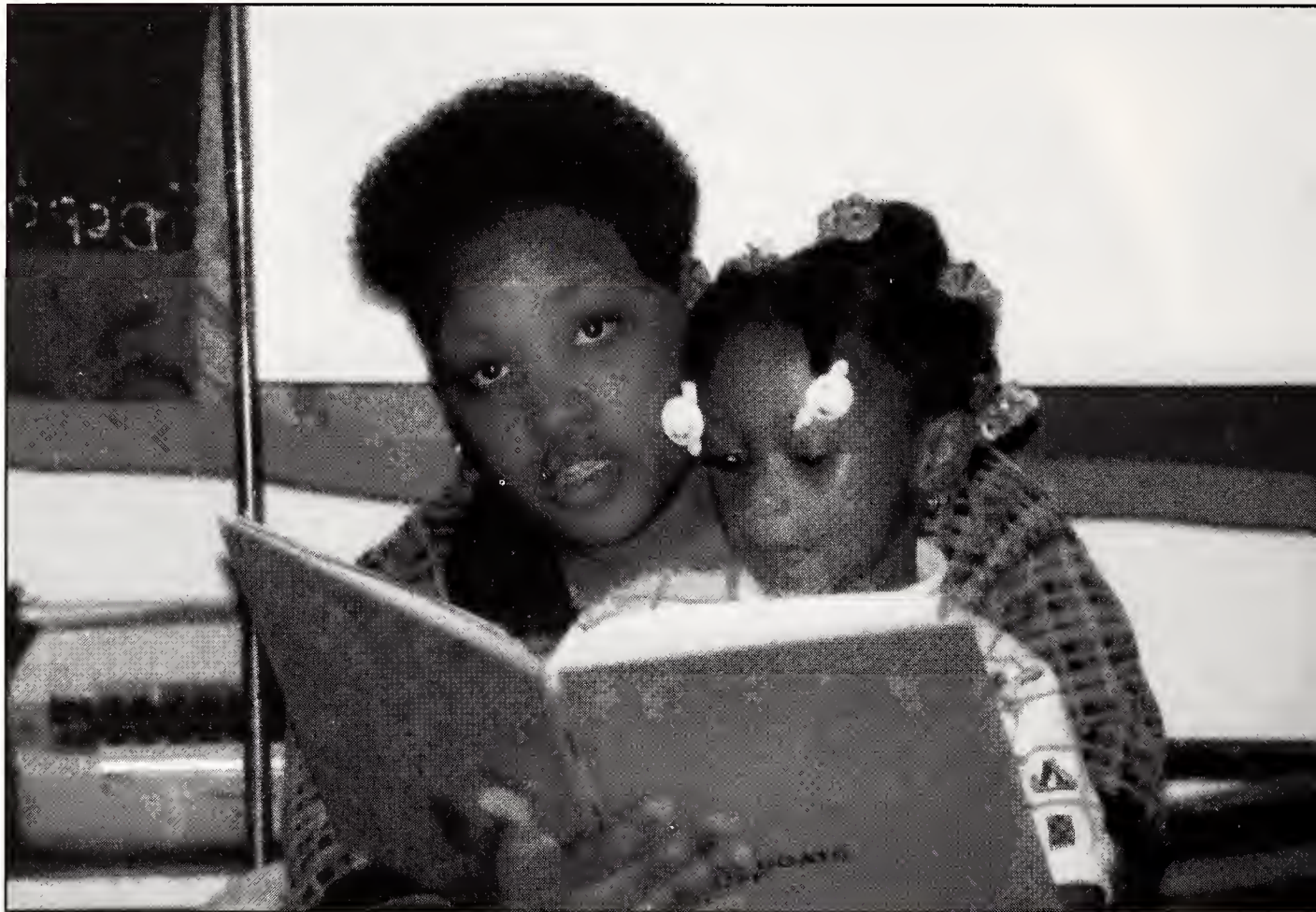
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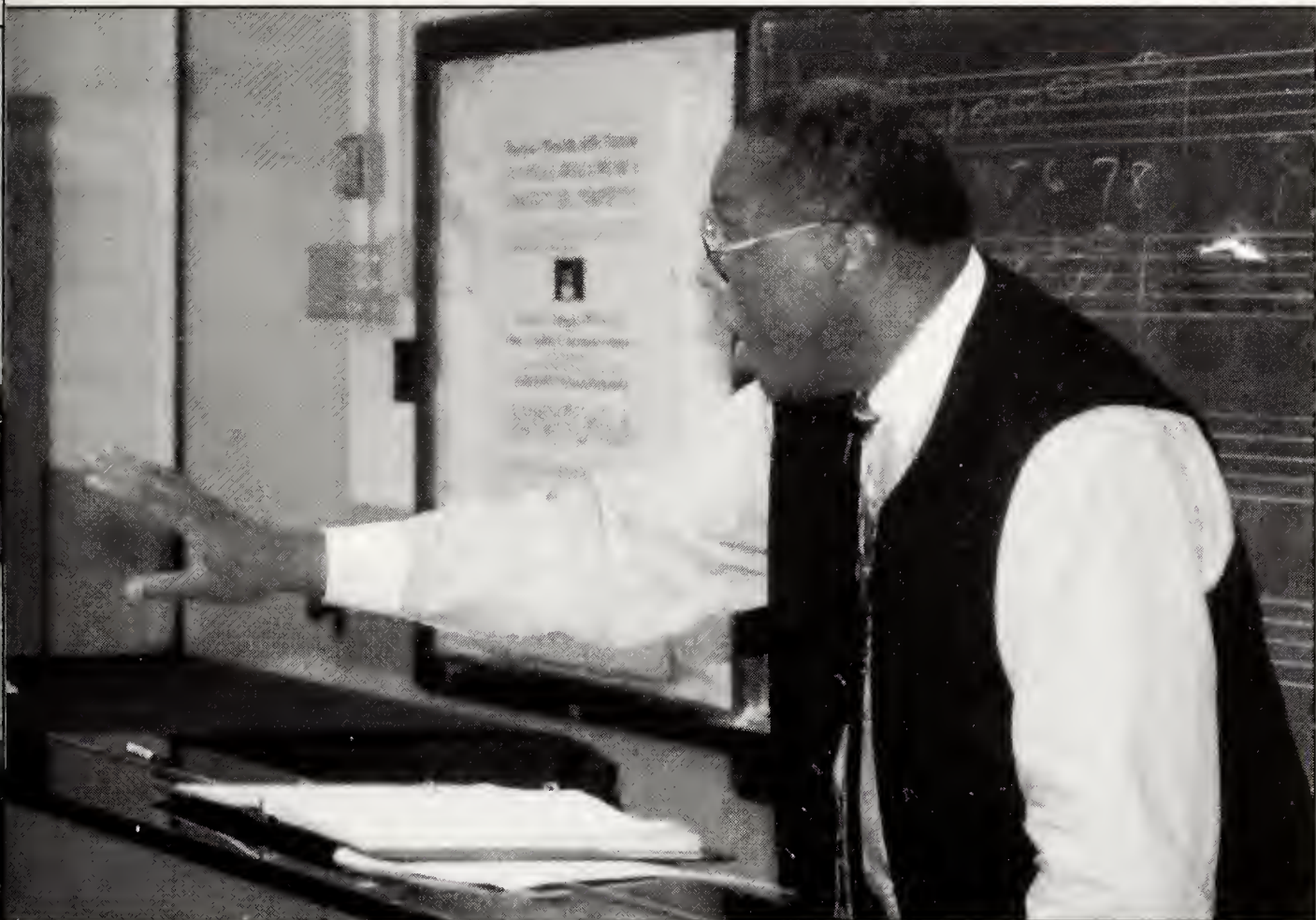
Substance Abuse Week was sponsored by the Student Support Services Program. The presenter was Mitchell Dent, Vicksburg Police Chief. Pictured with Dent is Mrs. Sylvia Walker, Program counselor.



Features



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Hinds Community College



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Dr. Clyde
Muse
Vice
President
Dr. George
Barnes

President's Message

It is definitely befitting that the Uticanite yearbook's theme for 1999-2000 is "What Lies Beyond." As we enter the new millennium at Hinds Community College, we are experiencing a rapidly changing environment. These changes include such things as construction of new facilities and improvements in educational technology.

The Utica Campus has been a major player in adapting to changes at the institution. The construction of new technology building at this campus will greatly benefit students who are part of the Student Learning Assistance and Information Technology programs. Computer labs, an electronic classroom, television and audio control rooms, an editing room, and state-of-the-art media production equipment will keep students abreast of the ever-changing educational technology tools needed for success in today's job market.

Also, in the area of educational technology, Utica Campus students will benefit from the College's purchase of PLATO software. This educational tool is tailored to meet the individual needs of those who use it, from those in developmental studies to those enrolled in regular college credit courses. Moreover, the institution is integrating the new Colleague administrative software system which will improve the student registration process.

The Utica Campus is accepting the challenge with the world around it. Therefore, there is a bright future at this location of Hinds Community College.

Utica Campus



Dear Student:

I first would like to commend the Uticanite staff for doing an excellent job in depicting life on the Utica Campus. Their pictorial interpretation of our mission, purpose, and goals is truly amazing. It shows that this institution is wholeheartedly dedicated to sound, quality education and to developing the entire individual into a productive citizen.

It is my sincerest desire as vice president of the Utica Campus that each of you have taken full advantage of the opportunities you encountered here. Many challenges have been thrust your way in an attempt to draw the greatest potential from you. We varied your opportunities, as exemplified in this yearbook, so that you could have a taste of what you will face in the "real" world — the world outside of this educational institution.

As an institution staffed with very capable educators, we can only do so much. You, as students, must take the initiative to rise to your utmost potential. We offer you the needed guidance and instruction, but it is up to you to make everything work favorably for you. Life and learning do not end on this campus. This is only the beginning. The foundation is laid here, but you must build on what you have achieved on the Utica Campus to determine "What Lies Beyond."

Sincerely,

George E. Barnes
Vice-President

Administrative Council



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Dean of Students*



*Dr. Eugene Gaston
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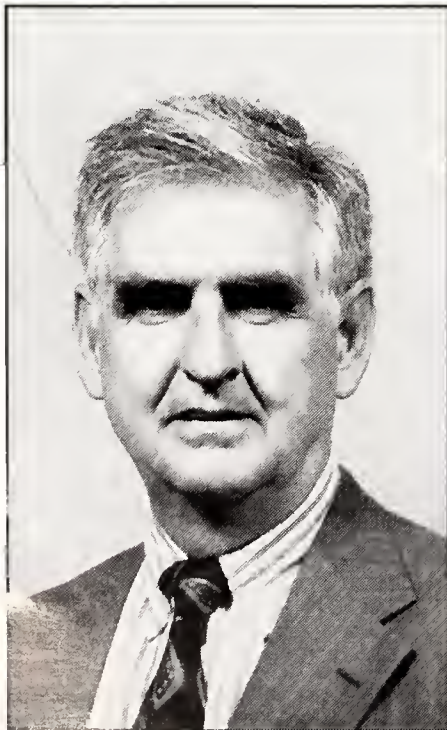
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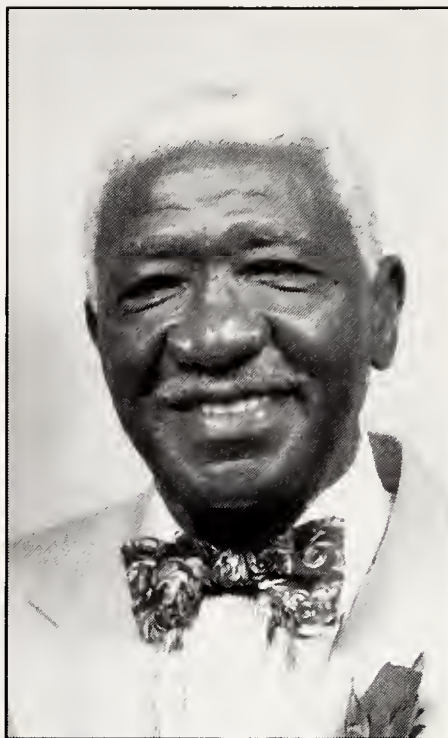


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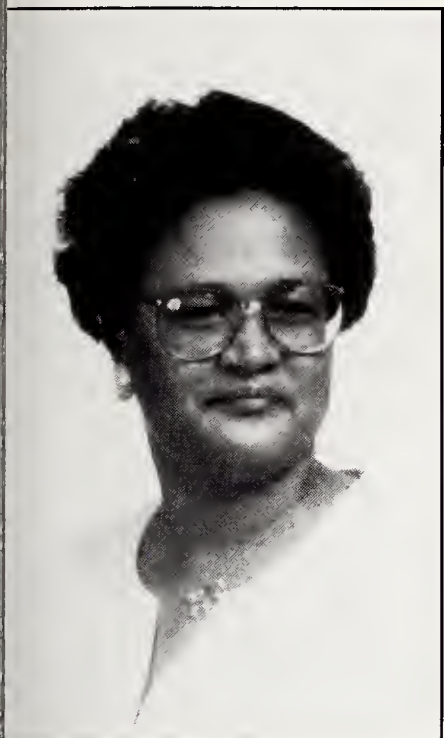
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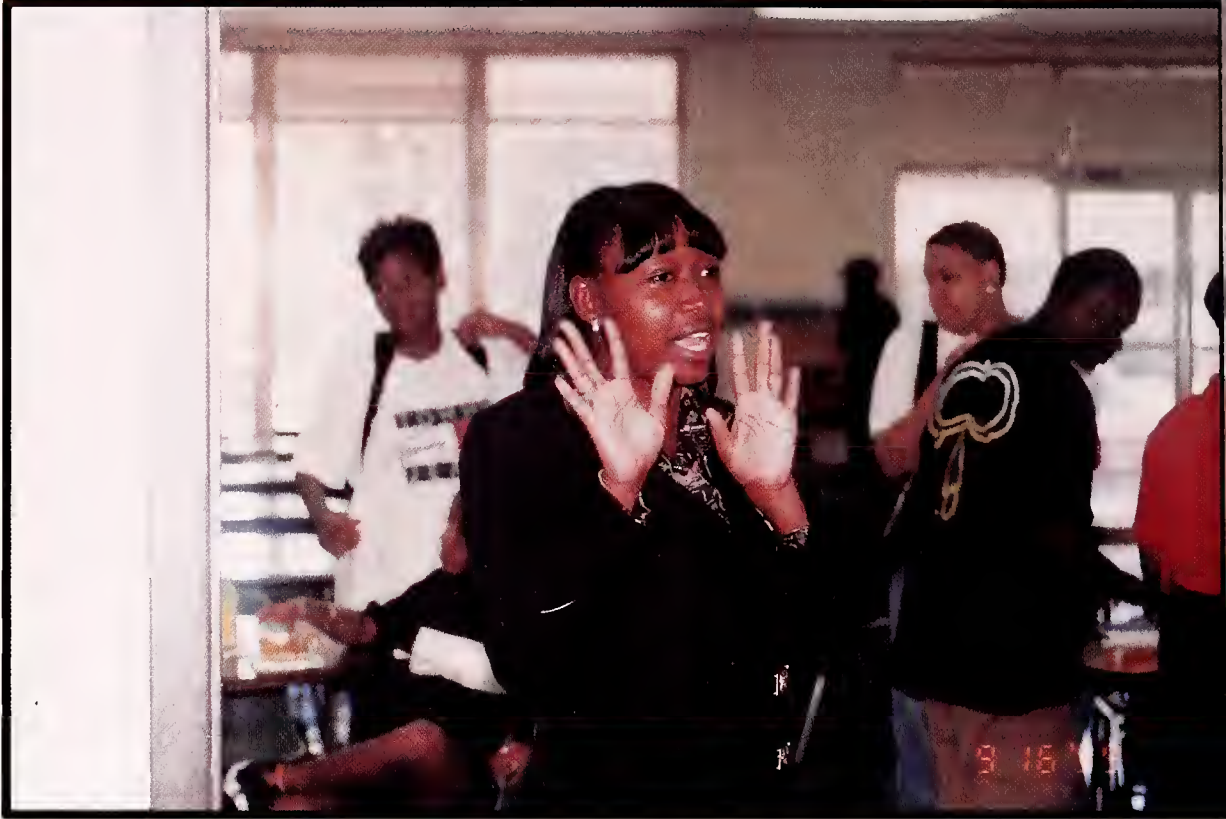
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“What Lies Beyond”

Mr. & Miss Utica Campus and Alternates



Hinds Community College has selected their new king and queen for the year 1999 & 2000, Cedric Torry & Erica Erinne. Cedric Torry is from Utica, Mississippi. He is the proud son of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Torry. He is a sophomore majoring in Biology & Pre-med. Cedric's freshman year at Hinds, he was drum major for the Utica Campus Marching Band and a member of the newspaper staff. His grade point average is a 3.00. Cedric graduated from Crystal Spring High School. He was voted Who's Who Among American High Schools for three years, a member of the Beta Club, TSA, and President of the Sen-

ior Class and Choir. In Cedric's spare time he enjoys dancing, singing, and studying his favorite subject, biology.

Upon completion at Hinds Community College, Cedric plans to matriculate at Xavier University in New Orleans, Louisiana. His goal for the upcoming year is to represent his peers with dignity, honor, respect, and dedication.

Cedric says, "Even a woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he uses his head. Any man who puts his mind to an obstacle is not far from accomplishing it." Cedric often refers to the wisdom of his first grade teacher who said, "The mind is a powerful tool and it should be used daily."



*LaQuandra Higgins
Third runner-up
Computer Programming
Edwards, MS*



*Tasha Reed
First runner-up
Music Education
Fayette, MS*



African Native Becomes Kinds Community College Queen

African native, Erica Mukosolu Erinne, has been elected to serve as Campus Queen of the oldest location of the Kinds Community College District.

The Ulica Campus student body elected Erinne to reign as 1999-2000 Miss Ulica Campus out of a group of four contestants. Erinne is a native of Okpa, Anambra State Nigeria. She graduated from Federal Government Girls College in Nigeria in 1998 where she was an active member of several organizations.

In a school of approximately 1,000 students, Erinne served as drill team leader, treasurer of the Sports Club, Queen of her house, and was a member of the Press Club and the Fellowship of Christian Students. After graduating from an all-girl boarding school, Erinne decided to experience education in the United States.

"My mother and maternal grandparents are from Vicksburg, and I wanted to experience the change and challenge of the educational system in the United States," Erinne spoke of her influence in attending college in America. "After I graduate this spring, I will continue on to a four year university to complete my studies," she said. "After which, I will return to my homeland and work for one of the major companies there," she added.

"My ties to this school are strong and I wanted to experience all that I had heard about this College," Erinne said. "So far I am very happy with the decision I have made," she continued.

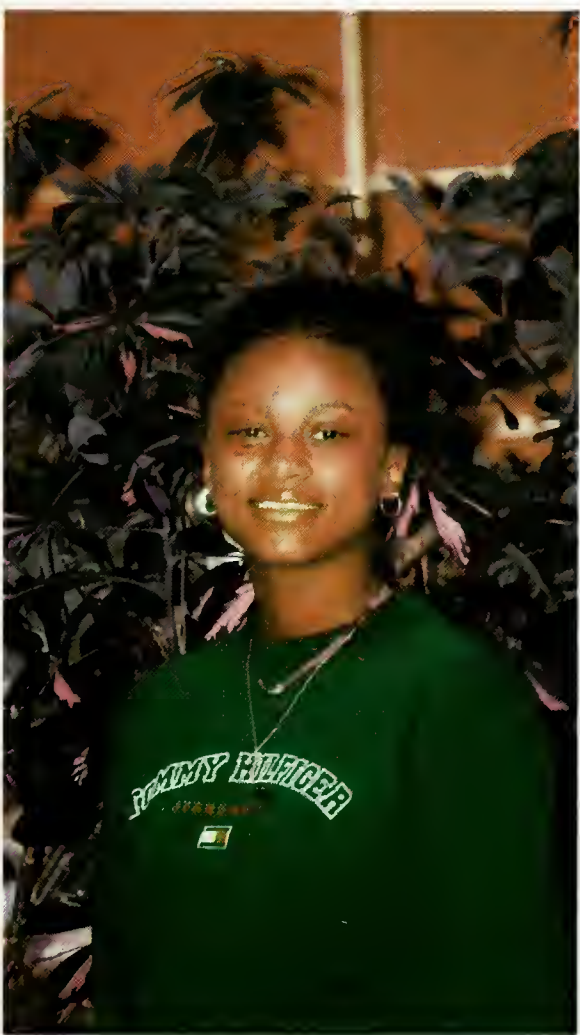
Erinne's grandfather, Mr. Frank Crump, Jr., served as assistant director of the Ulica Campus Vocational Technical Department for 12 years before retiring in 1986. Erinne's mother, Mrs. Cecila Crump-Erinne, a graduate of Rose Temple High School in Vicksburg and Alcorn State University, taught mathematics at Kinds AHS in 1978. Her mother now serves as principal of Army Day Secondary School and her father works as a civil servant engineer.

"I hope to set a good example for the student body and understand that any leadership position has advantages as well as disadvantages. When I accepted the challenge of competing for this position I agreed to place myself in a position of constant scrutiny," Erinne said. "I am prepared to try to make a positive difference. I place God first and do the best that I can," she said of her new position.

Erinne is a computer science major who speaks three languages, Ibo, Yoruba, and English. She has one brother and five sisters. Her brother Cedric also attends the Ulica Campus. They both will graduate in May 2000. While attending the Ulica Campus Erinne and brother, Cedric, reside in Vicksburg with grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Crump, Jr.

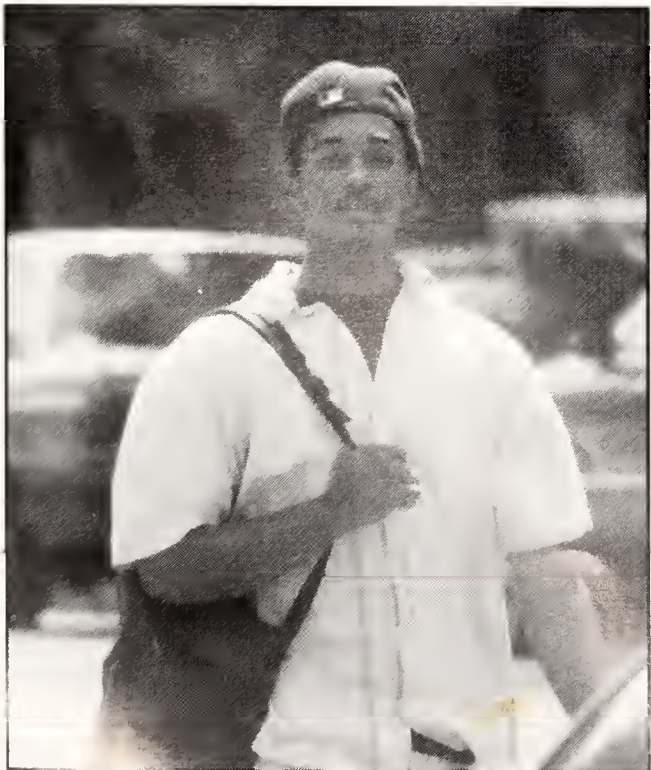
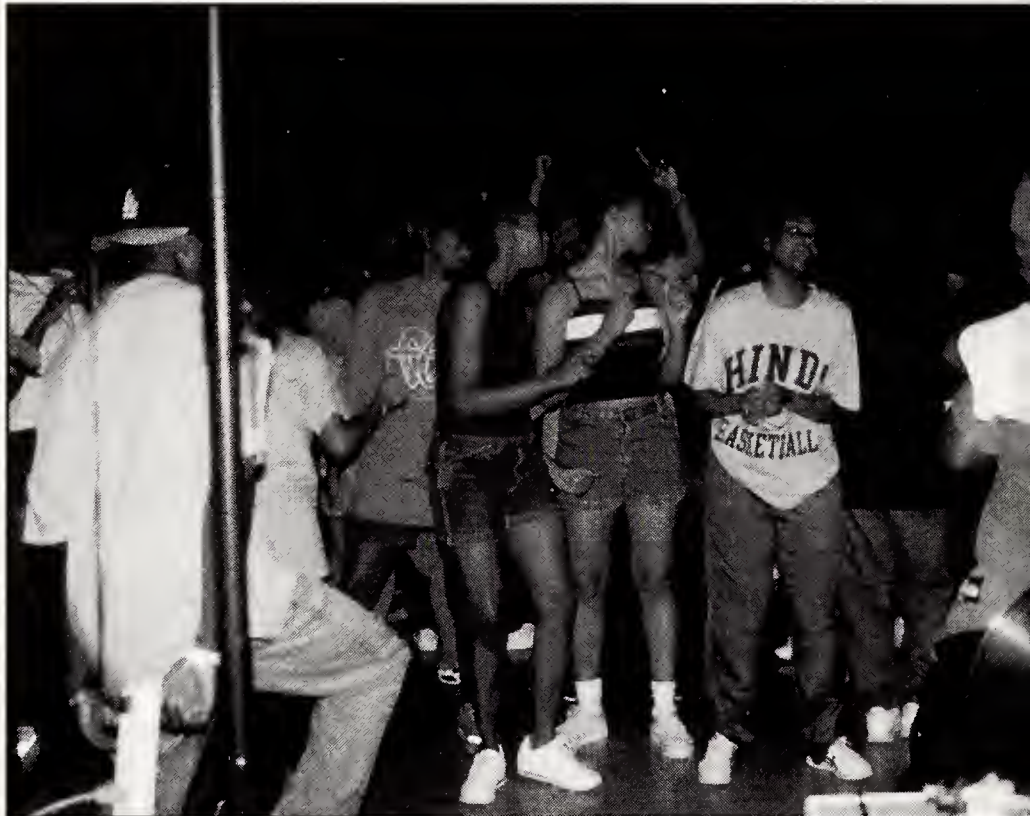
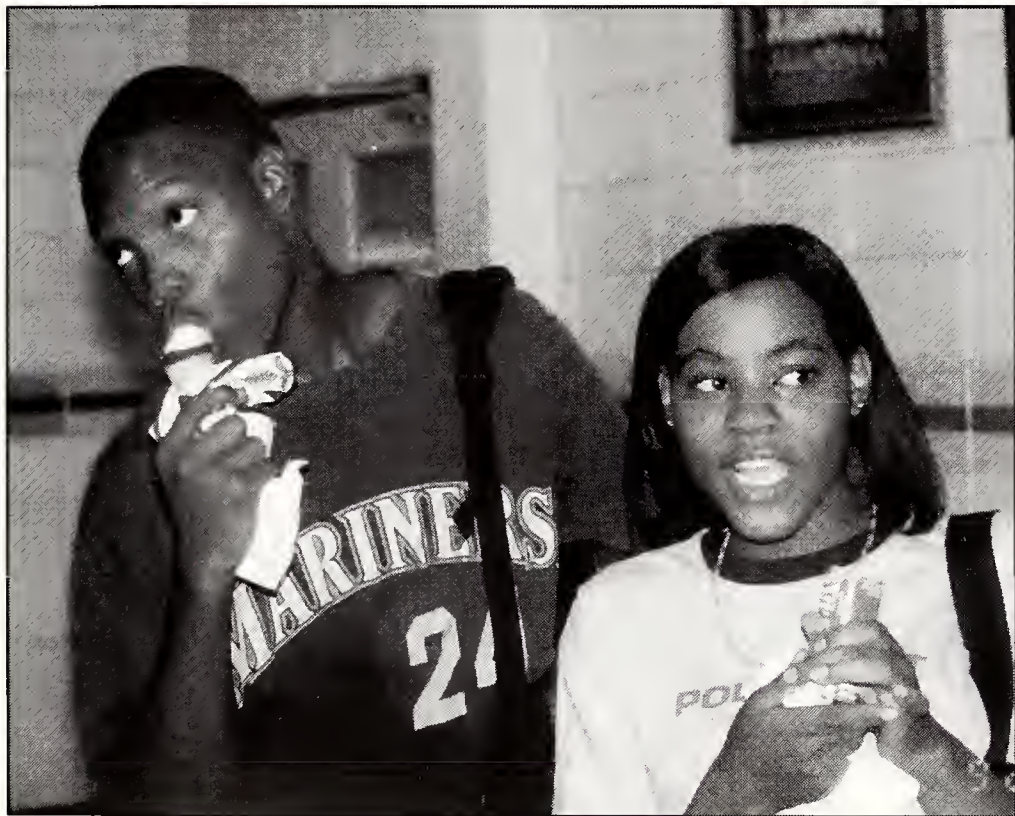
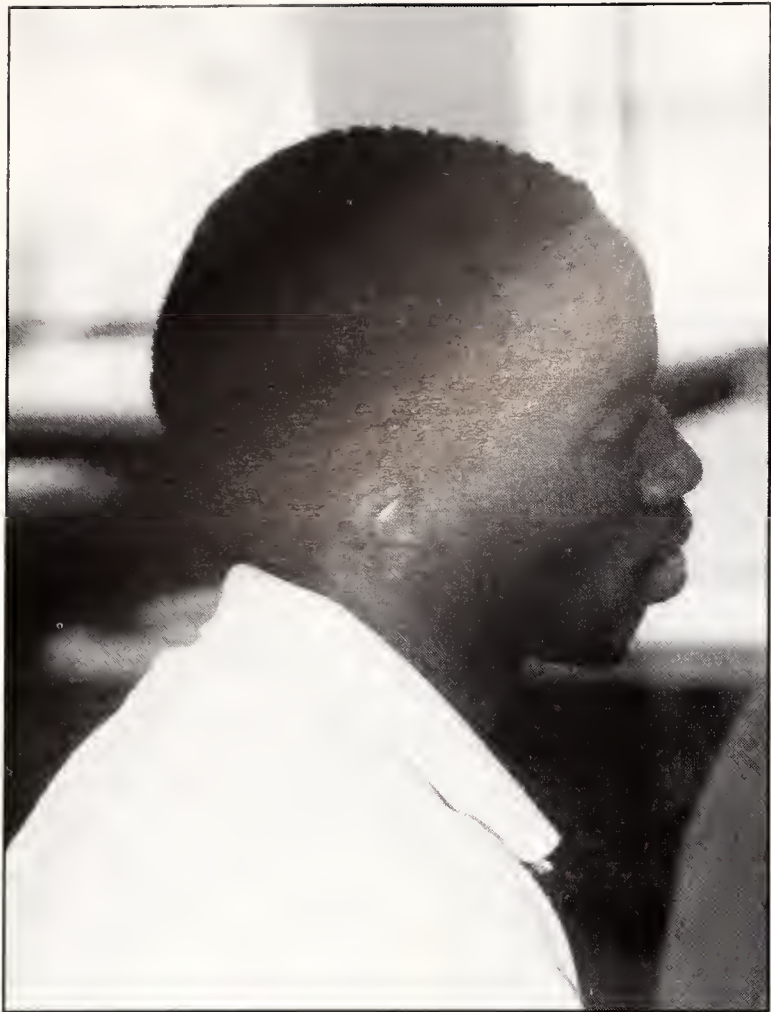


*Harold Miller
First runner-up
Secondary Education
Urbana, IL*

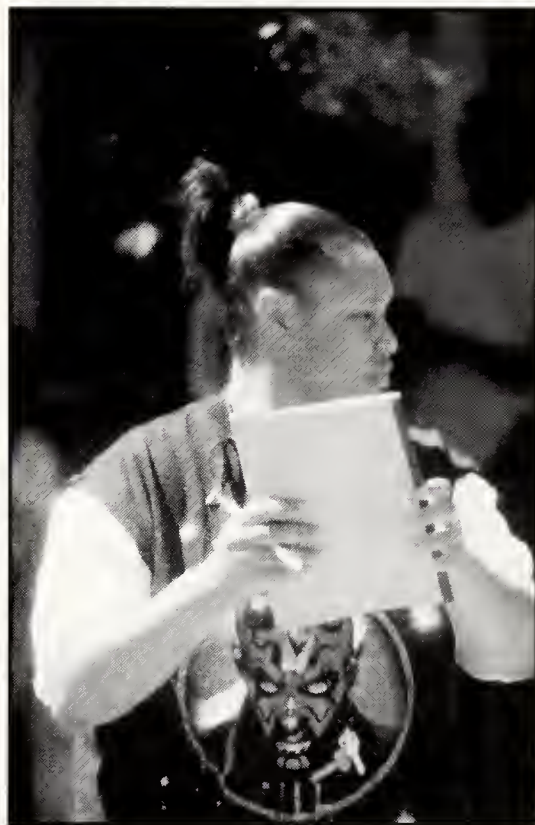
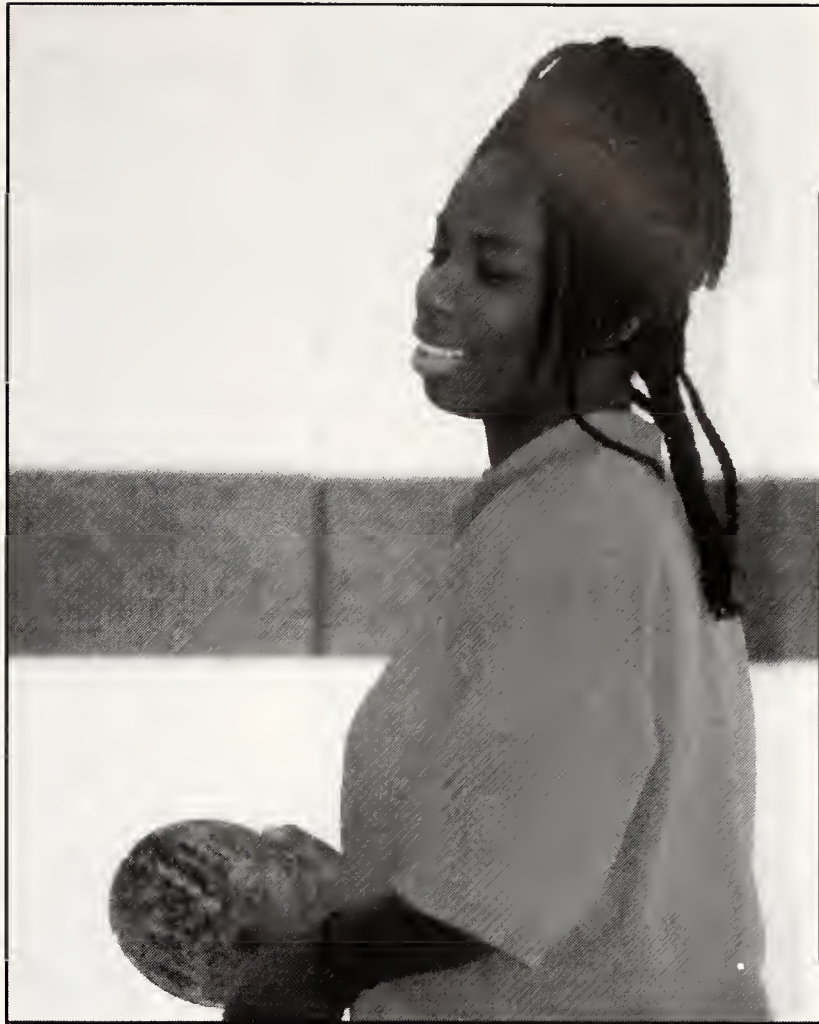


*Shanrea Stiff
Second runner-up
Sports Medicine
Jackson, MS*

Campus



Life



World's Largest Cathedral Hosts Utica Jubilee Singers

"This trip has been the highlight of my career," remarks an exasperated Dr. Bobby Cooper, Utica Campus humanities chair and choral director.

On May 17, Dr. Cooper and the Utica Jubilee Singers, consisting of fifteen young men, along with two chaperones and a cameraman, boarded a twelve-hour flight headed to Rome, Italy. The trip was an invitation from the American Celebration of Music in Italy, Music Celebration International (MCI).

"A lot of people heard us perform and thought we should do something outside of the United States," says Dr. Cooper. "I think the catalyst to our invitation was when we performed last year for the Rotary Club in Champaign, Illinois, during our mid-western trip," Cooper continues. "That group submitted my name to MCI. We sent them a tape and they wrote and asked us to represent the state of Mississippi during their celebration this year." Cooper's eyes sparkled as he recalls receiving the invitation. "I was ecstatic. This was an opportunity of a lifetime and I was not about to let it pass us by," Cooper recalls.

"Many people think that the Fisk Jubilee Singers were the most popular of the Jubilee Singers, but they were not. The Utica Jubilee Singers were the most popular and is noted as the premier group of the Jubilee Singers," Cooper adds.

After ten months, hundreds of solicitation letters, bake sales, and others means of fundraising, the Utica Jubilee Singers began their eight-day fairytale journey.

Day one — For many of the young men, this was their first flight. The full meal and beverage service, and in-flight entertainment during their trans-Atlantic overnight flight was an experience of anastasia.

Day two — The group arrived in Rome, Italy, at approximately 7AM on May 18. They were greeted by Annamaria Massimi, their tour guide. The group was unable to check into their rooms until that afternoon. Although they were tired, hot, and thirsty, the Jubilee Singers were quite excited. They toured the city. They were assigned a motor coach and driver during the trip, yet, much of their touring was done by foot.

"The streets were narrow and the bus could go only so far; then we would have to walk. Believe me! We did plenty of it," says Cooper. "We got in shape our first day there, with all of the walking that we did," he adds. After checking into their rooms the group relaxed before having dinner at the hotel. It was early to bed after that because their schedule called for an early rise.

"Day three — Up at the crack of dawn, the group's first stop was at the famous Colosseum. The Singers were in for a half-day guided tour of Imperial Rome, including the Roman Forum. "It was an adventure to see," Cooper begins. "It was something that we had read about and seen in history books, and there we were. In a historical place," he continues. The group walked around and saw the ruins of the Colosseum. They saw where the Gladiators were trained to fight, where the Christians were persecuted by the lions, where the animals were kept, where the people sat, and many other sites of the Colosseum. "The Colosseum is so steep in history," says Cooper. "It is something to behold," he ends.

The group was excited, and yes, a bit nervous, but the Singers were scheduled to perform that evening at the largest cathedral in the world, the home of Pope John Paul II, St. Peter's Cathedral. In

World's Largest Cathedral Hosts Utica Jubilee Singers



the presence of thousands of praying people of all races, gender, classes, and religions, the Utica Jubilee Singers were to perform during the mass.

Cooper and the Jubilee Singers during their tour, went to view the cathedral. "We wanted to just see the place prior to our performance. It was our way of chasing away or easing our jitters," Cooper says. At 4PM that afternoon, the Jubilee Singers arrived in the Vatican City area for their 5PM performance.

"The artwork in this place took your breath away. But, we could not take too much time viewing this magic," says Cooper. "So, we rushed through to where we were to sing and back on the bus to the hotel to get dressed," he adds. Cooper talked about how they stopped traffic on their way back to the cathedral. "There we were. Stretched out behind our tour guide who was swiftly walking, veering in and out, and through the crowded streets, on our way to the cathedral," Cooper remembers. They finally arrived.

"People were everywhere," Cooper says. "As we looked, there seemed to have been an ocean of people and they were still coming," he says. "Our tour guide, who was fluent in several languages, would give us a cue as to when we were to sing," Cooper continues. "Everything went perfect from beginning to end," he adds. The Jubilee Singers performed four selections during the mass with the first one being Ave Maria by Viehl. The Singers also sang one spiritual and two classics. "Our performance had an angelic sound," Cooper says. "Maybe the acoustics helped to create that kind of magic, or maybe it was all just us," Cooper laughs.

"After the mass, the crowd just swarmed us, complimenting us on our performance. That made us really feel special, aside from the high in which we were already on," Cooper says, summing up the performance.

The group could then relax. After their 7:30 PM dinner reservation at the Mangrovia Restaurant, the group returned to the Parkhotel Fiano Romano for the night.

Day Four — The day began with a half day guided tour of Vatican City, the home of the Pope and the center of Roman Catholicism, the Vatican Museum, St. Peter's Cathedral and the Sistine Chapel.

"The ceiling was all done by Michael Angelo," Cooper says. "It is an artist's dream." Among the artwork of biblical settings, events, and characters are The Last Supper and The Last Judgement. In the Chapel is filled with paintings that come alive before your eyes, according to Dr. Cooper. "You marvel in the awesomeness of the char-

acters' authenticity and in the brilliance of the artist's masterful gift," he concludes.

That afternoon, the group visited the Pathadome, the Arch of Constantine, and other famous spots. Dinner reservations were scheduled for 6:30PM at La Cabana Restaurant followed by a brief period for relaxation and preparation for their second scheduled concert. After the 9:00PM Concert at Basilica "San Nicola in Concre," the group returned to the hotel and retired for the evening.

Day five — After an early morning breakfast, the Jubilee Singers checked out of their hotel on their way to Florence. Traveling through the mountains viewing the beautiful country was an adventure, says Dr. Cooper. The group performed a concert at one of the churches in Siena en route to Florence. Dr. Cooper was given a book from the priest containing information about the cathedral in which they performed. From there, the Jubilee Singers travelled to Vienna. They visited several shopping areas in Siena before arriving in Vienna, "the city on the water."

"If I ever go back to Italy, I will go to Vienna," says Cooper. "The city is gorgeous and the boat ride coming into the city was relaxing. I felt like I was in a whole different world," Cooper says. "The atmosphere was so relaxed. Seeing people on the water relaxing and just having a good time put you in a mood of ecstasy. We took some pictures in the square and ended up doing a concert right there in the square," Cooper says. "The crowd just went wild," he adds in laughter that filled the room.

The Jubilee Singers ended their day in leisure.

Day six — This was the first morning of all mornings during their tour that the Singers were reminded of the joys of home. They feasted on a hot American buffet breakfast. Then, they departed for a three-hour city tour of Florence. Among the places they visited were the Uffizi Gallery, one of the great museums in Florence, and the Academy of Fine Arts. The afternoon was spent relaxing in preparation for their 9:15PM concert at Church Santa Maria De Ricci. "We were so warmly received and the people fell in love with us every place we went," adds Cooper.

Day Seven — It was day two a royal treat. Again, the Singers were treated to a hot American breakfast before departing for Venice. The Jubilee Singers arrived in Venice-Mestre during mid morning. They went to Tronchetto for roundtrip transportation to and from San Marco by public boat. After lunch in Venice, the group toured the city by foot with visits to St. Mark's Cathedral,

Doge's Palace, and the glass factory. The two-hour tour left the Singers exhausted. They took a couple of hours of relaxing before their 6PM performance.

"We were relaxed and ready to go," says Cooper. "We were comfortable and confident that we would do well because we were prepared. The warmth and genuine hospitality with which we were greeted helped us tremendously," Cooper adds.

At approximately 5:30PM, the motor-coach carrying the Utica Jubilee Singers pulled onto the San Samuele Church parking lot. Thirty-five to forty minutes later, the Singers were in rare form; carolling, humming, and harmonizing a variety of religious compositions. "The church was filled and everyone seemed to have enjoyed our concert," said Cooper.

Day Eight — "We left Vienna and went to Milan. I was especially interested in Milan because that is home of LaScala Opera House," Cooper speaks in awe. "I teach my students about LaScala and we visualize its appearance, and there I was standing in the midst of this monumental structure," Cooper's exuberance overflows. "It was like a dream for me because there are only two major opera companies in the world; Metropolitan in New York and LaScala," Cooper dramatically expresses. "We toured this place where all the famous opera singers in the world have performed," he concludes with greater excitement and laughter.

The group toured Milan where they visited the shopping squares which were like covered domes, according to Cooper. "The shopping squares were filled with some of the finer specialty shops," says Cooper.

"The people couldn't seem to get enough of us. It was a pleasurable tour," Cooper sums up his trip. "We always ended with a song they knew, 'O Happy Day,'"

This was not the first out-of-country tour for the Utica Jubilee Singers. Their first trip was to Europe in 1927.

The Utica Jubilee Singers is the most famous of all Jubilee Singers, according to Cooper. "Many people thought it was the Fisk Jubilee Singers, but it is the Utica Jubilee Singers," says Cooper.

The Utica Jubilee Singers was formed in 1903 by the founding fathers of Utica Normal and Industrial Institute. The group served as ambassadors for the school in helping to raise funds to support the institution. They also served as recruiters for the school, an effort that continues to this day.



Phi Theta Kappa

Members of Phi Theta Kappa Honorary Society include: Felicia Irving, president; Candy Sias, vice president; Betty Epps; Donna Montgomery; Doris McClure; Charla Rollins, and Erica Erinne. Advisors are Mrs. Madelyn Bell and Mrs. Ardella Gaston.



SGO

Members of the Student Government Organization include: Laquita Finley, La Tasha Reed, La Quandra Higgins, Latonia Mallard, and Shantia Davis. SGO advisors are Mr. Charles Bell and Mrs. Monica Connors.



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Adam Townsend, parliamentarian
Demetrace Mays, SGO representative
Symeon Robins, SGO representative
Mr. Seyed Darbandi, Mr. James Waddell,
Mr. Deforest Wilson, advisors.

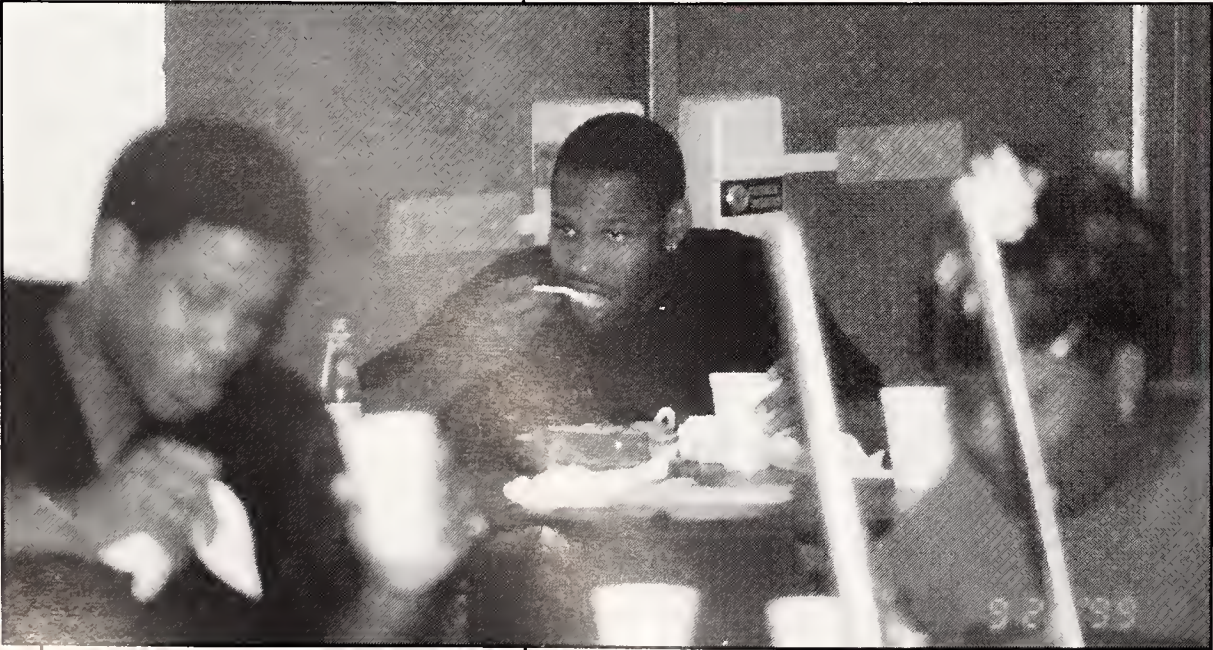
Food Services



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*Chandra
enjoys good
food and
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conversation.*





The Lunch hour is a time to refuel. Nourishing meals are essential ingredients.



"Red," above, prepares to enjoy her meal. Food service is provided by Valley Innovative Services. Mrs. Lula Metzger is manager.



Graduation

The Utica Campus celebrated its 96th Commencement Convocation Sunday, May 16, 1999, at 2PM. Several hundred high school and college graduates received diplomas, certificates, and degrees. Senator Willie Simmons delivered the keynote address. The graduating class chose as its theme, "Greater Heights Through Determination."



Senator Willie Simmons, district 13, delivered the commencement address.

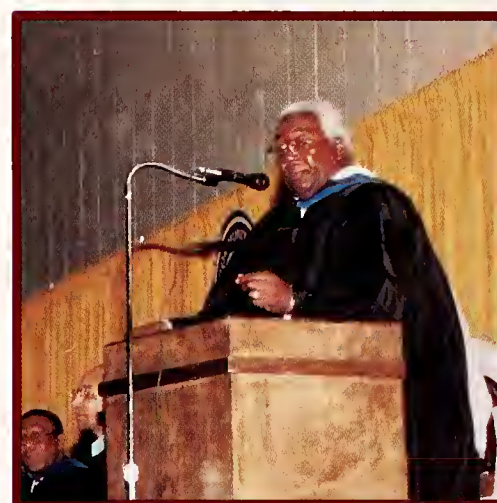
Program participants included the college and high school choirs; Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes who introduced the speaker, presented degrees, and presided over the program; HCC President, Dr. Clyde Muse who conferred degrees; Hinds ADS Assistant Principal Eugene Fisher and Utica Campus Registrar Ellestene Turner assisted Dr. Muse; The high school and college band; and Retired Bishop, Dr. Y.E. Trice who offered invocation and benediction.



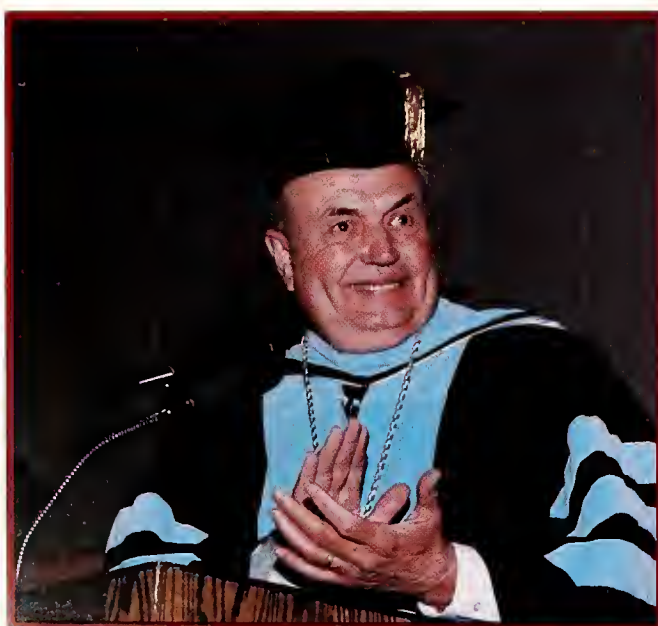
The Hinds ADS Color Guards led the graduation line.



Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus Vice President, presented the degrees.



Dr. Eugene Gaston, dean of instructions, presented the graduates for degrees.



HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse conferred over two hundred degrees to the graduates of Hinds ADS and the Utica Campus.



Dr. Barnes presented the associate in applied science degree to Mississippi Highway Patrolman Walter Lee Armstrong. He graduated magna cum laude.



The Utica Campus Jubilee Singers performed two selections during the ceremony, "Amen," and "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah. The Singers boarded a twelve-hour flight the next day, May 17, headed to Rome, Italy. The Singers visited Rome for seven days. The group was invited by the American Celebration of Music in Italy, Music Celebration International.



Vice President Barnes presents the associate in arts degree to Linda Patterson. She graduated magna cum laude.



HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse welcomed the crowd and introduced special guests.



The last Utica Campus graduating class of the century prepares to face the new millennium.



Homecoming



Beyond the Ordinary



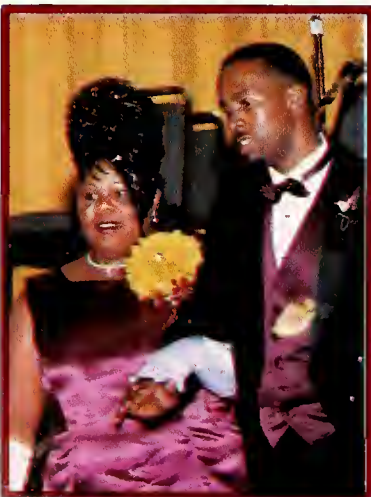
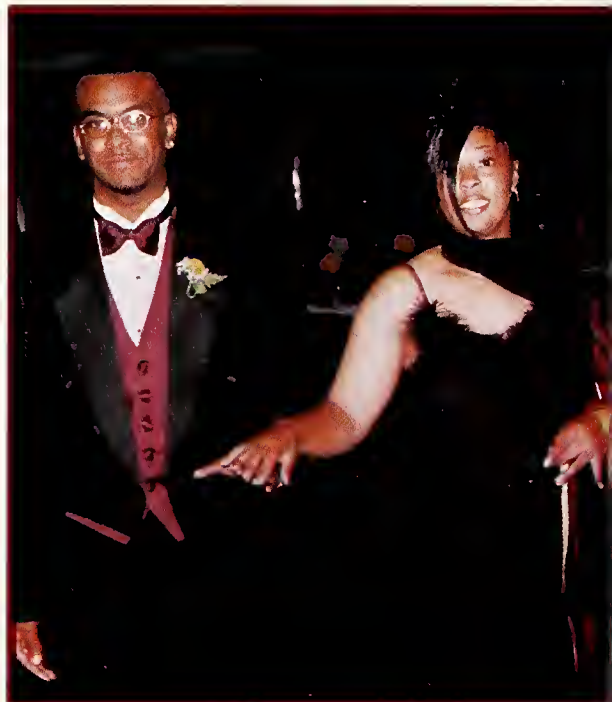
Coronation Ball

The Ulica Campus celebrated ninety-six years of royal bliss on Thursday, October 7, 1999. The Coronation Ball was held at 8PM in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium celebrating the crowning of Mr. and Miss Ulica Campus, Cedric Correy and Erica Erinne. King and queens representing clubs and organizations from the College and Kinde AHS saluted the royal court. The Mahogany Dance and music department also paid tribute to the queen. Ulica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes, performed the crowning ceremony.

Lords and ladies of the first trumpet call included: Jennifer Erinne and Johnny West, Mr. & Miss Freshman; and Tiffany Lee and Michael January, Mr. & Miss Computer Science.

Mr. & Miss Modeling, Vistra Knox and Joseph Dedeaux; and Mr. & Miss Media Technology, Christen Armour and LaWanda Carroll.

Mr. & Miss Cosmetology, Marwin Magee and Trina Hardy; and Mr. & Miss S.C.O., Kelvin Neal and Leslie Milton.



Above: first runner-up to Miss Ulica Campus, La Tocha Reed and escort, Harold Miller, Below: third runner-up La Quandra Higgins and escort Willie Mallett.





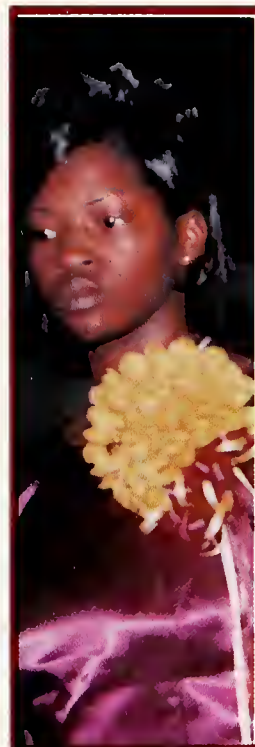
Dr. Bobby Cooper and Mrs. Carolyn Addison from the music department served as commentators. Far left are lords and ladies Symeon Robins and LaKeshia Skipper, Mr. & Miss Esquire, and Jory Neuman and Tessa Eyes, Mr. and Miss Child Development.



The Mahogany Dancers pays tribute to the royal court



Below, the concert band performed a special melody for the royal court.



Lady Bridget Pritchard and lady and lord Felisha Dwing and Keris Marshall, Mr. and Miss Science were among the royal subjects.

Below left representatives of the JROTC drill team carry the robes of Mr. and Miss Ulica Campus. Below, Vice President Dr. George Barnes and First Lady Mrs. Doris Barnes enjoy the ceremony.



Royalty

Among the court of lords and ladies were, from left, Antionio Felix and Freda Gaskin, Mr. and Miss Barbering; Michael Gordon and L'Oreal Green, Mr. and Miss Sophomore; and Gregory Riley and Stephanie Buck, Mr. and Miss VFLA.



Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus vice president, prepares to crown the College King, Cedric Tarry, following the crowning of Miss Utica Campus, Erica Erinne. Below, the College Concert Band performs during the procession. Below left are Dukes and Duchesses, Pre-Amber Sorrell and Arlene Smith, flower girls; Darius Harris and Aaron Terrell, crown bearers.





Johnny Crisler, dean of students reads the proclamation prior to the crowning ceremony as the lords and ladies look on.



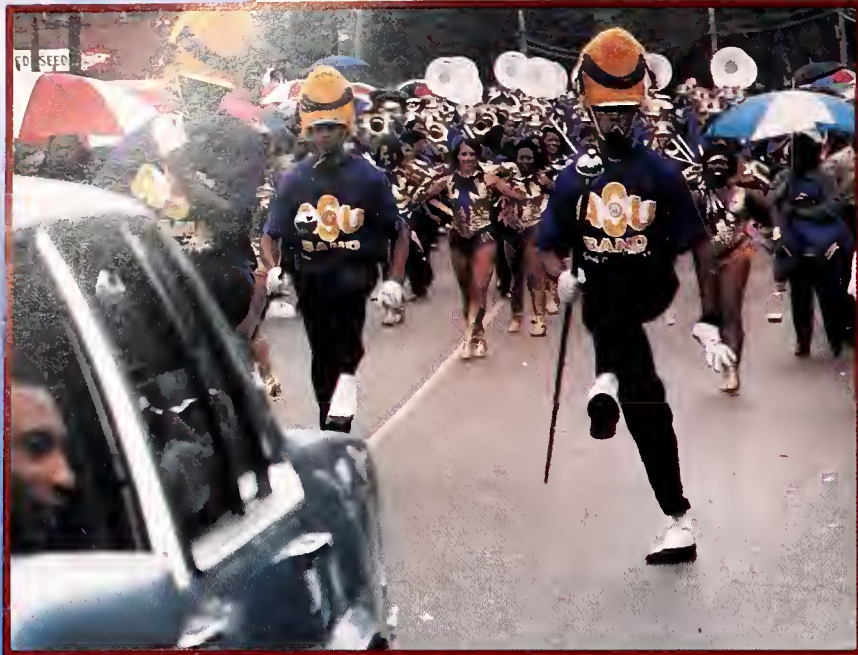
Mr. and Miss Utica Campus, Cedric Torrey and Erica Erinne begin the royal dance.



Duchesses Shanice Gray and Raquema Williams, carry the crowns of Mr. Utica Campus, Cedric Torrey and Mr. Kinds AHS, Collars Moore. The Lords and Ladies await their turn to join in on the dance floor.



Homecoming Day



Clockwise: The Alcorn State University Marching Band excites the crowd along with the Hinds ASH Band. Cars and floats carrying various club representatives were a part of the parade. Mr. and Miss Sophomore, left, Michael Gordon and L'Oréal Green. Also, a part of the parade was a little rain, but that did not stop the crowd.





People came from far and near to see the festivities of the Utica Campus parade. Bands, drill teams, and dancers were all a part of the event. Above are representatives of the different segments of the parade.

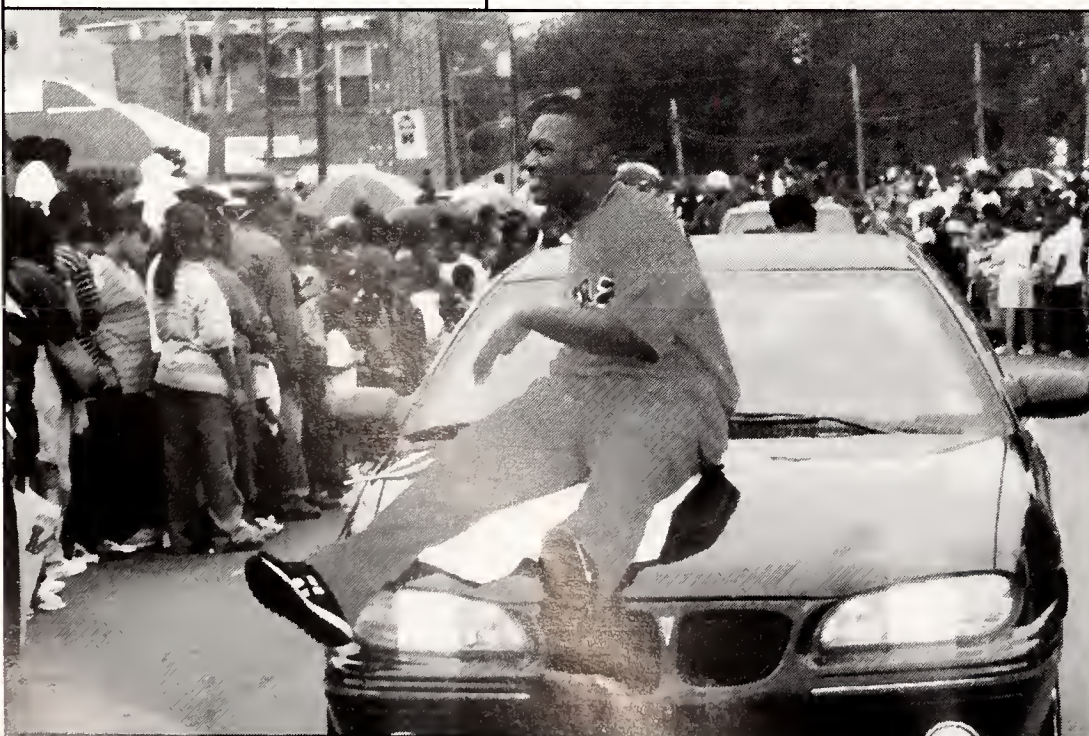
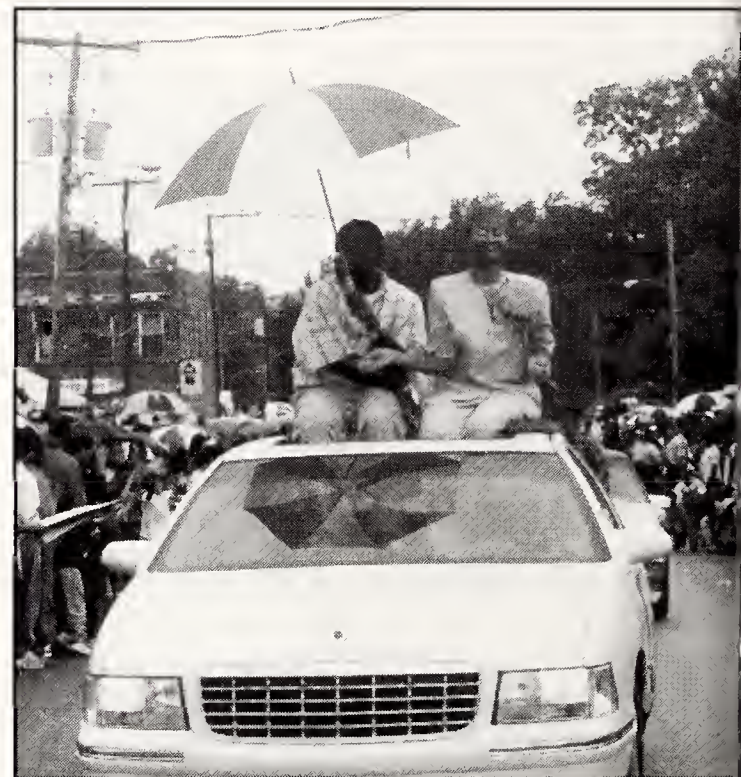
Parade '99

Attending the parade were Fifth District Supervisor, George Smith, left, and WCC President, Dr. Clyde Muse.



Rhonda Snow represented the drama club.

The Barbering Club represented

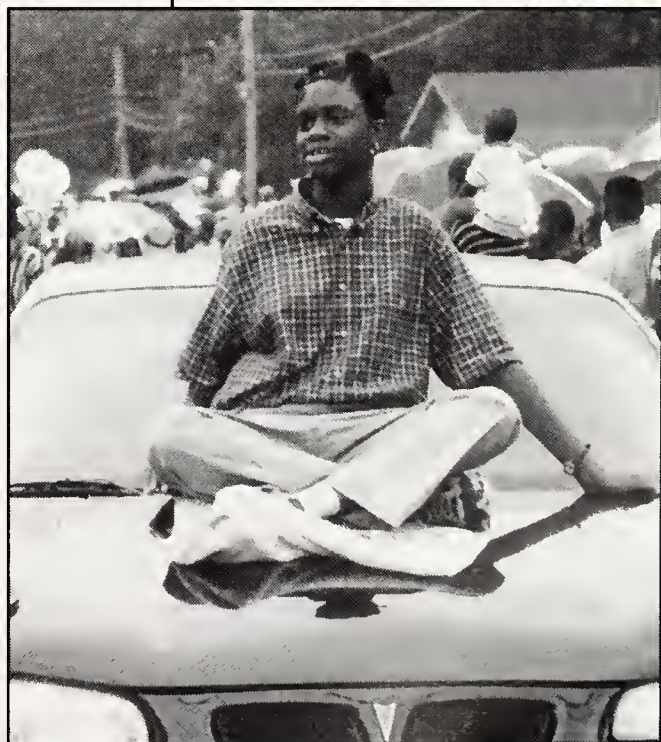
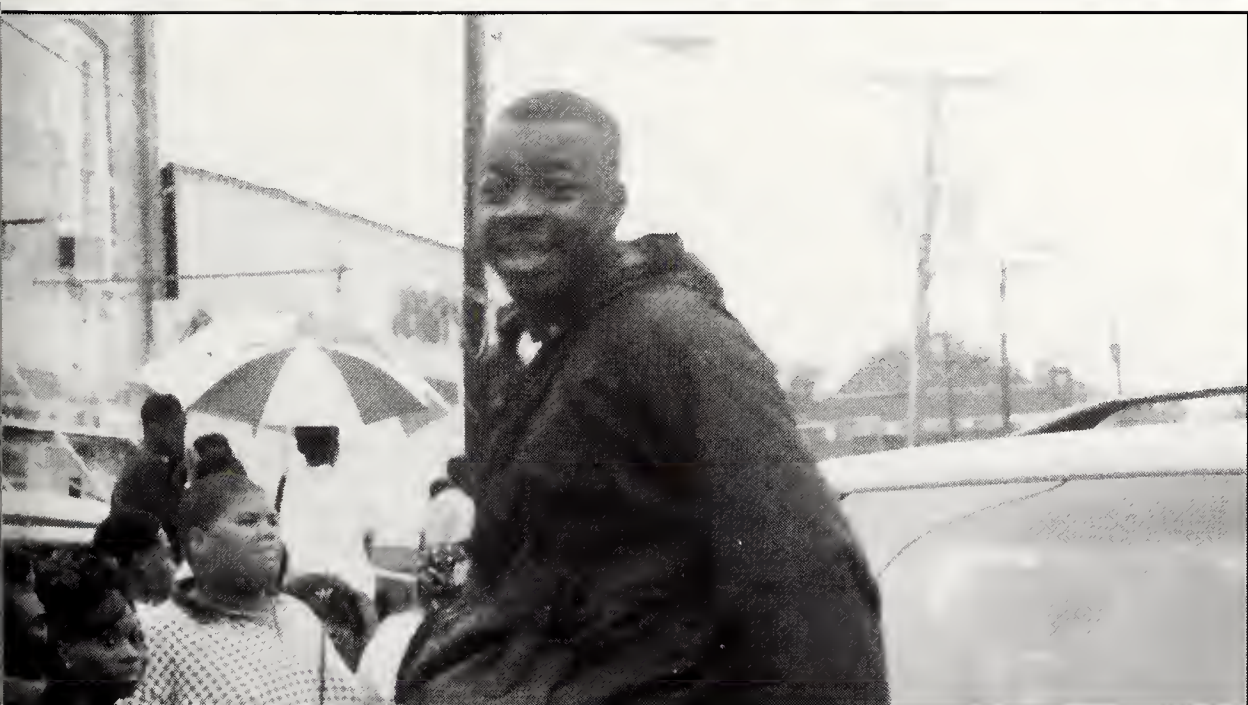


Left, Mr. and Miss Esquire, Laketsha Skipper and Symeon Robins greet the crowd.

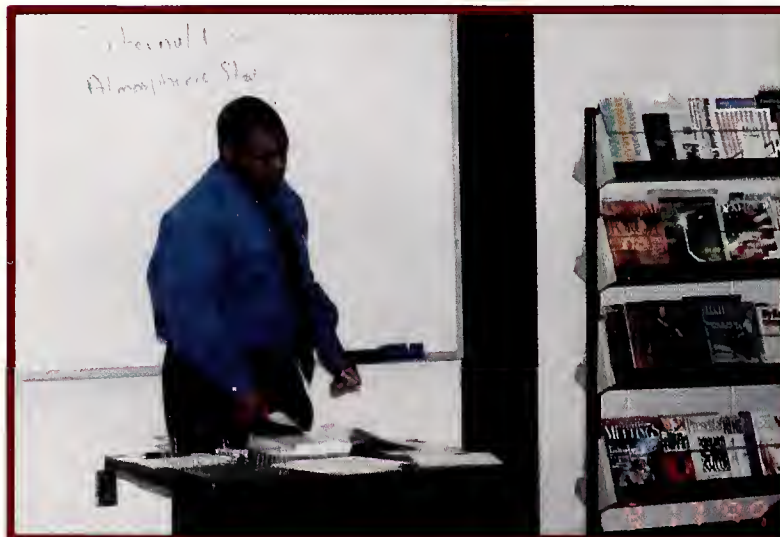
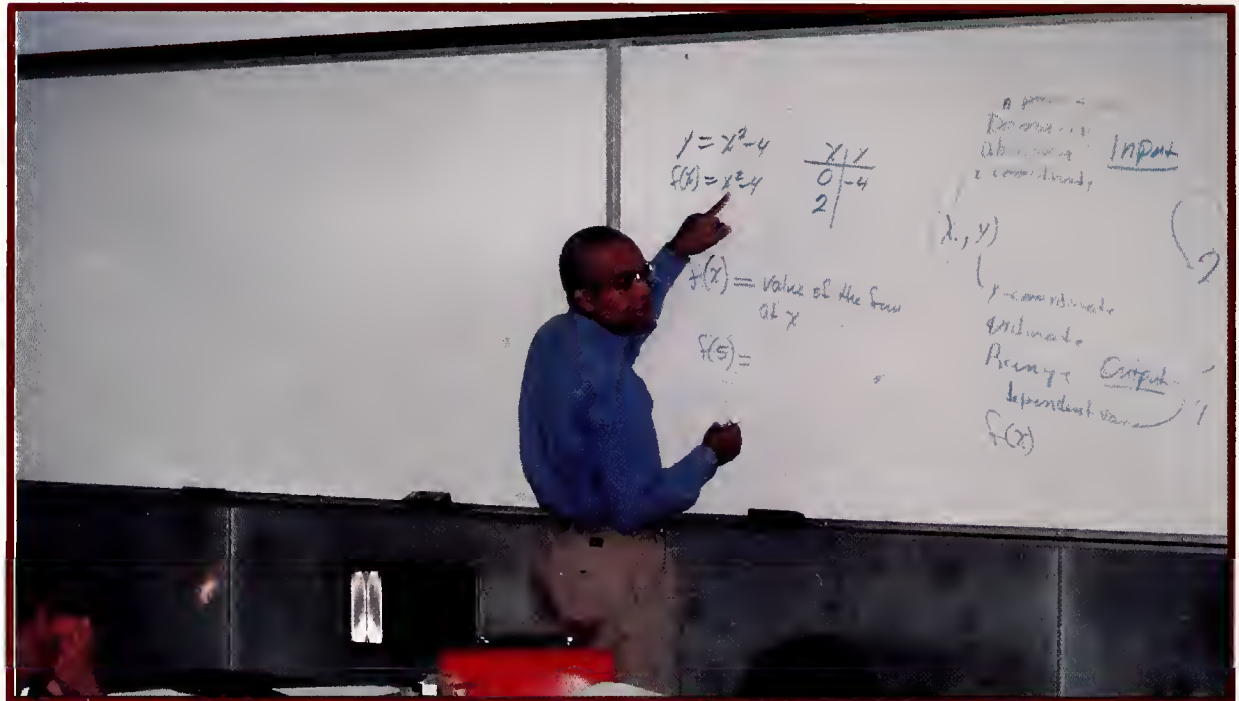
Scenes



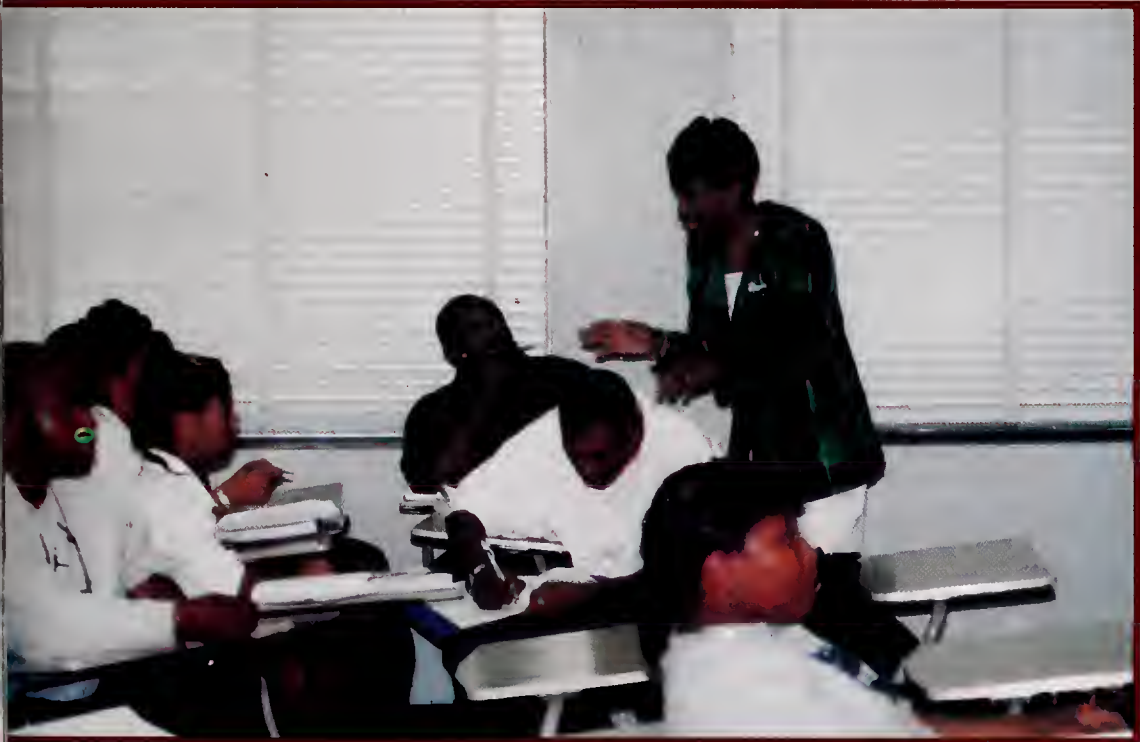
Representatives shown include Miss Barbering Jerda Gaskin, and Mr. and Miss Hinds AHS and their alternates.



Curriculum



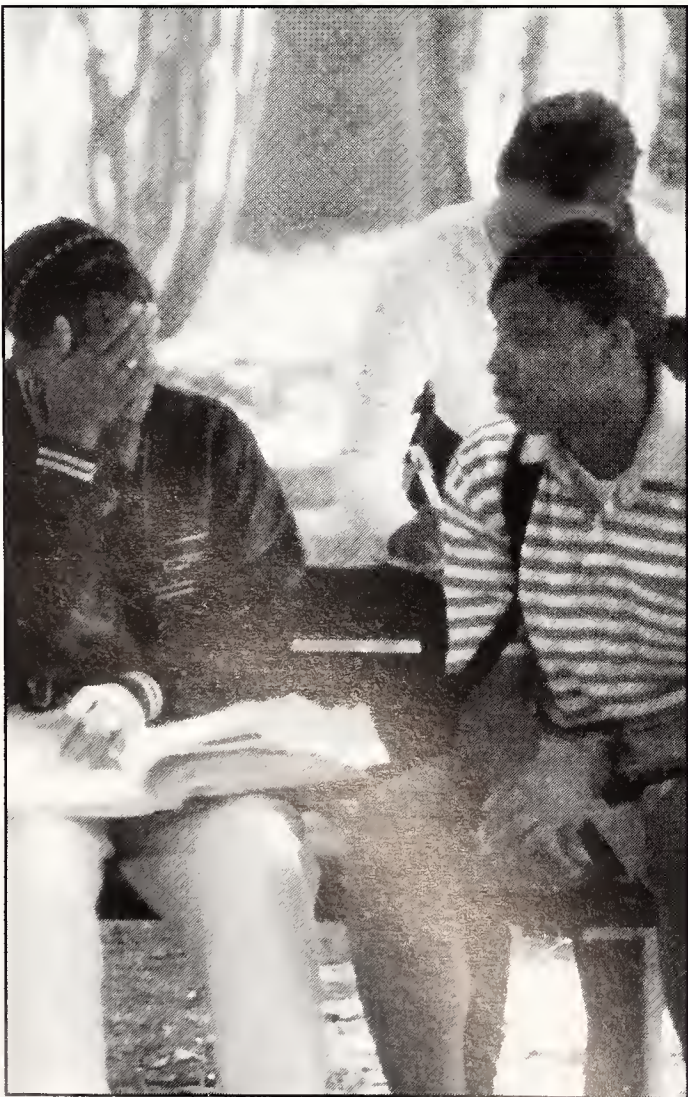
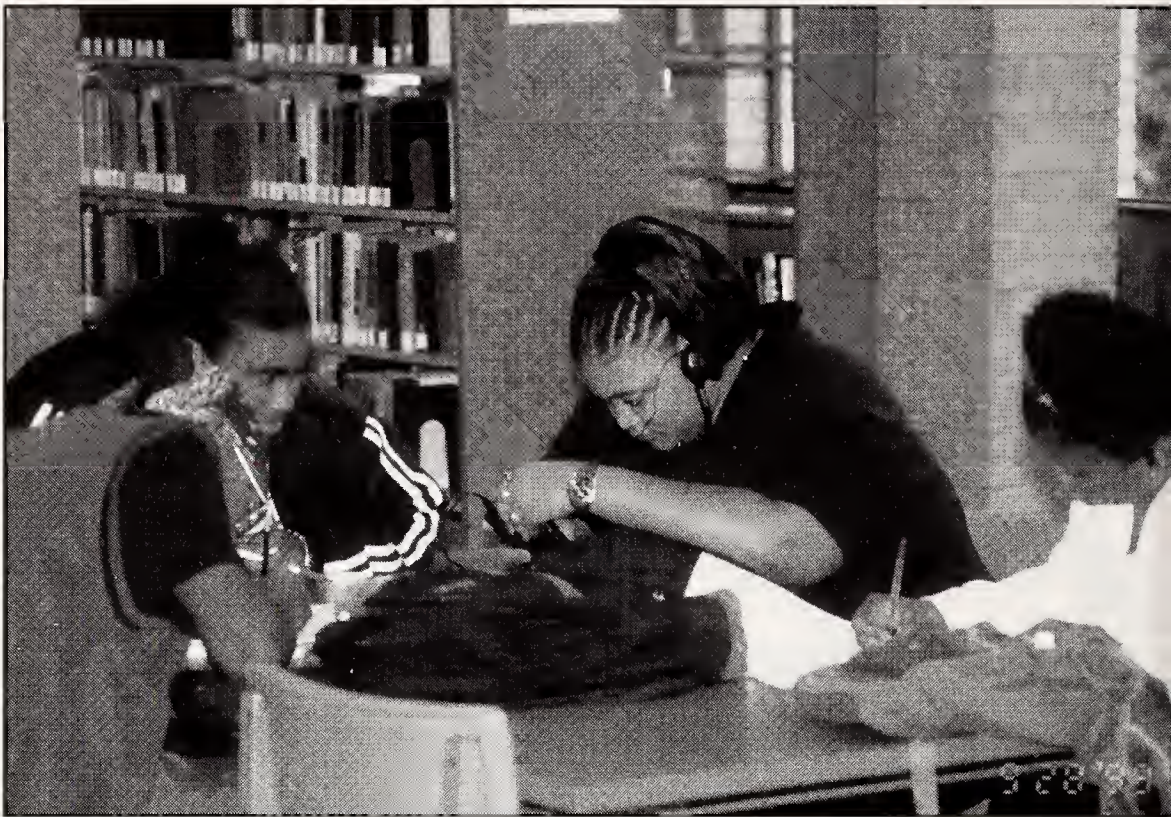
Beyond Average

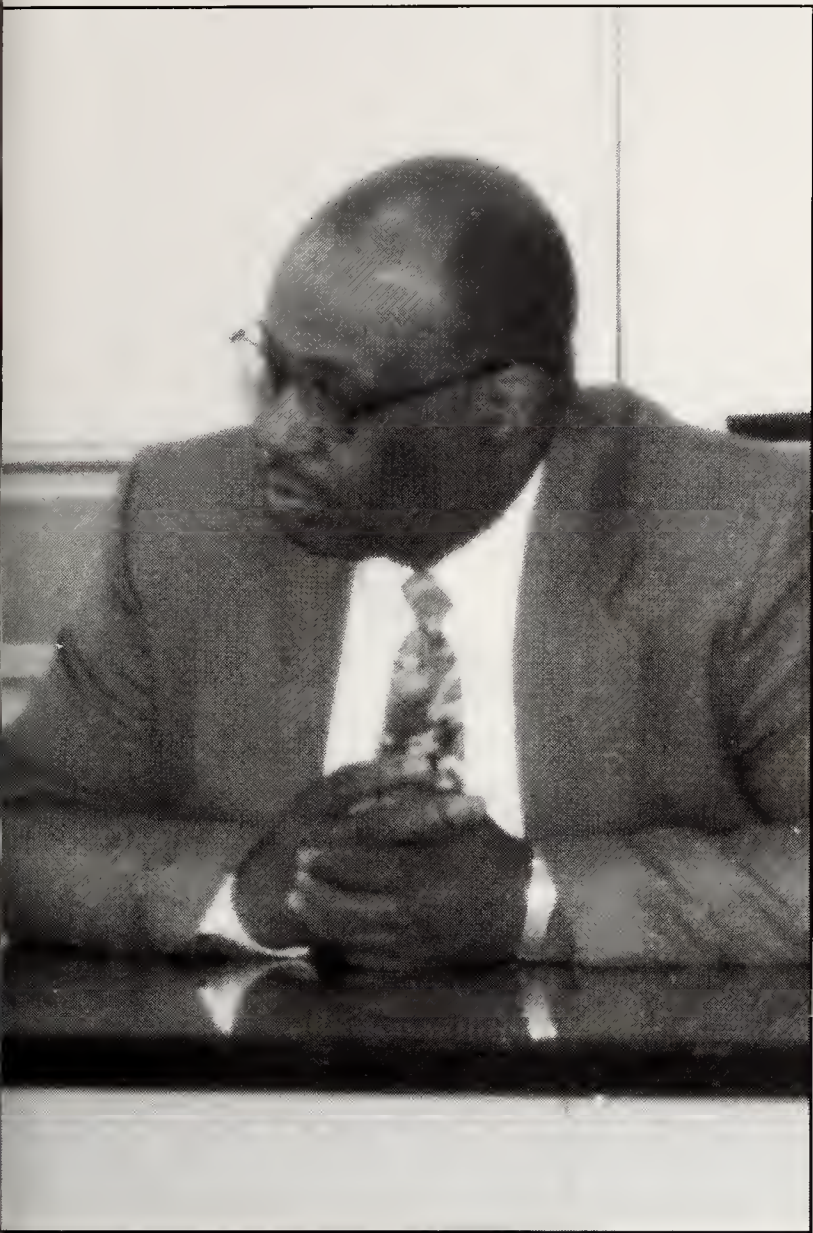


Curriculum



Krystal Turner, above practices algebra problems before going to Mr. Collins class. Above right, students participate in group study. Right, students focus on what is being taught by lecture before demonstrating computer skills. Overall, learning is fun, headaches and all.

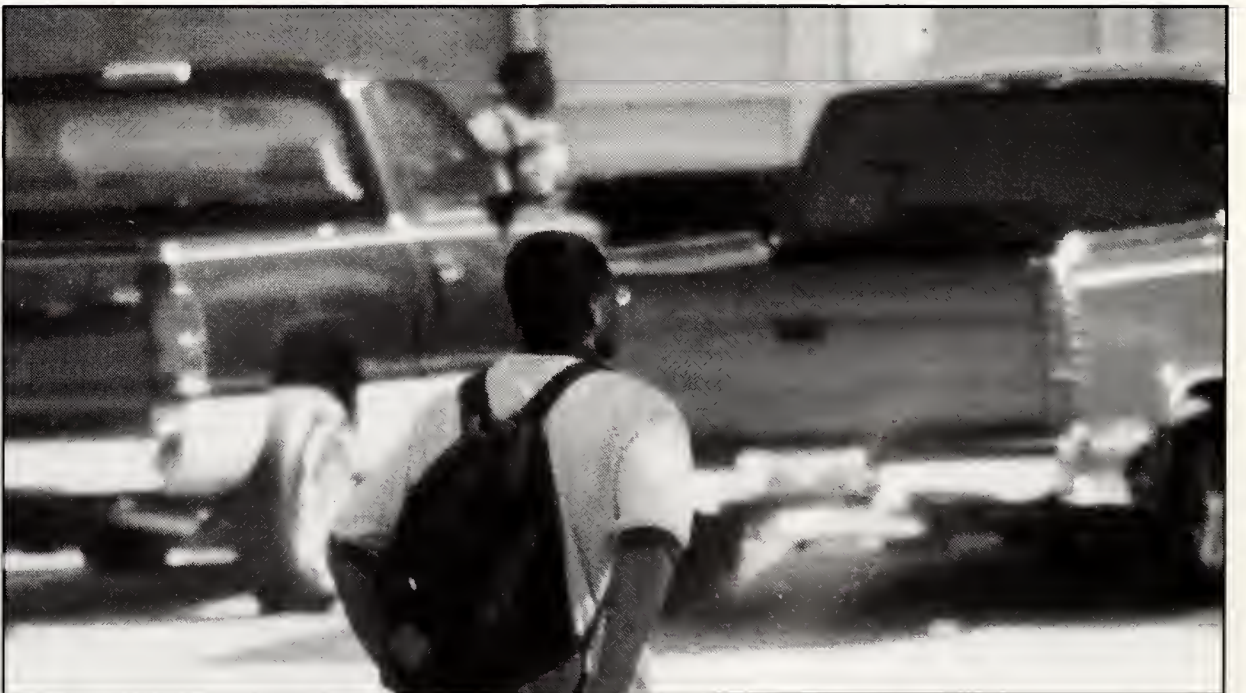
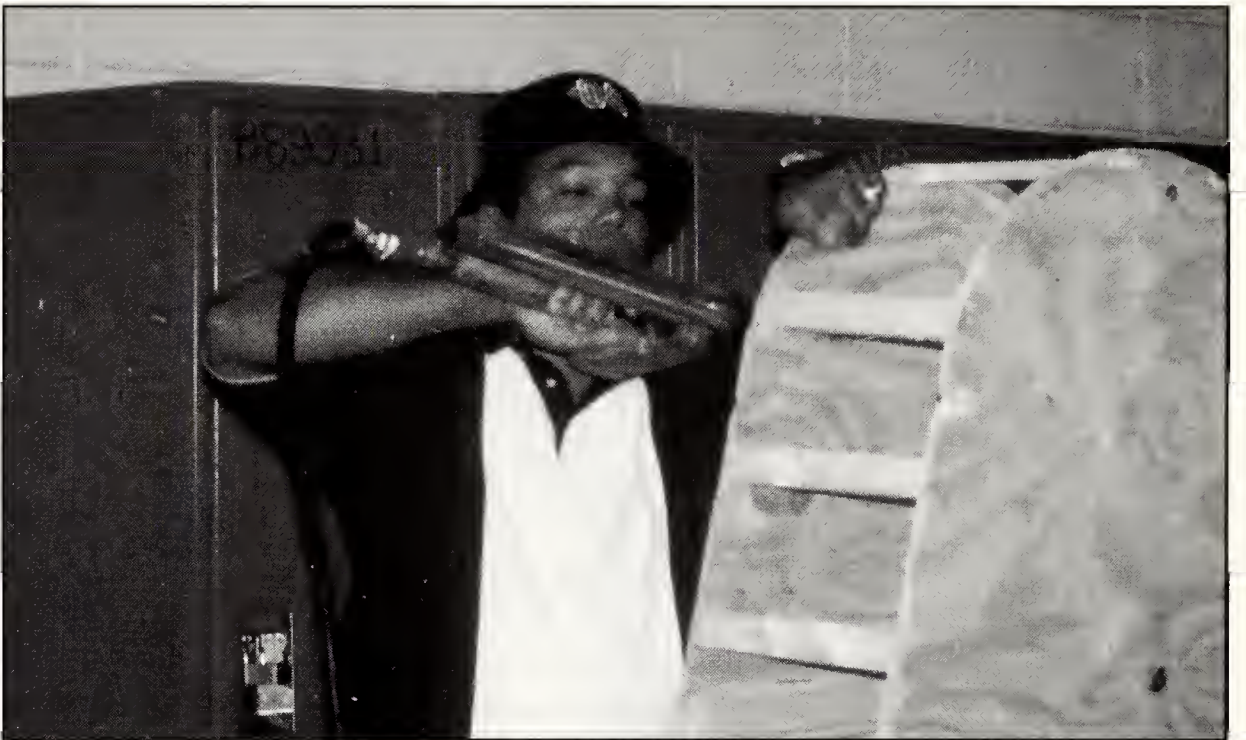




Below are two thriving vocational programs, auto mechanics building construction. Both programs are two-year programs designed to prepare students to go directly into the world of work. After the day is over, students look towards starting anew.



Above, Mr. Terry Collins, spends most of his day in dialogue and demonstrating math skills. Today, he watches as his class completes an algebra quiz. The quiz is administered to determine the level of each student's understanding of what he has taught. Below, Shena Jones, barbering student, makes her way to class.



Brick Masonry



Masonry Instructor, Mr. Bernard Hubbard, and his class undertook a project to brick a 3900 square foot home of a community member whose home was lost in a fire.



Accuracy is essential in the skilled profession of masonry.





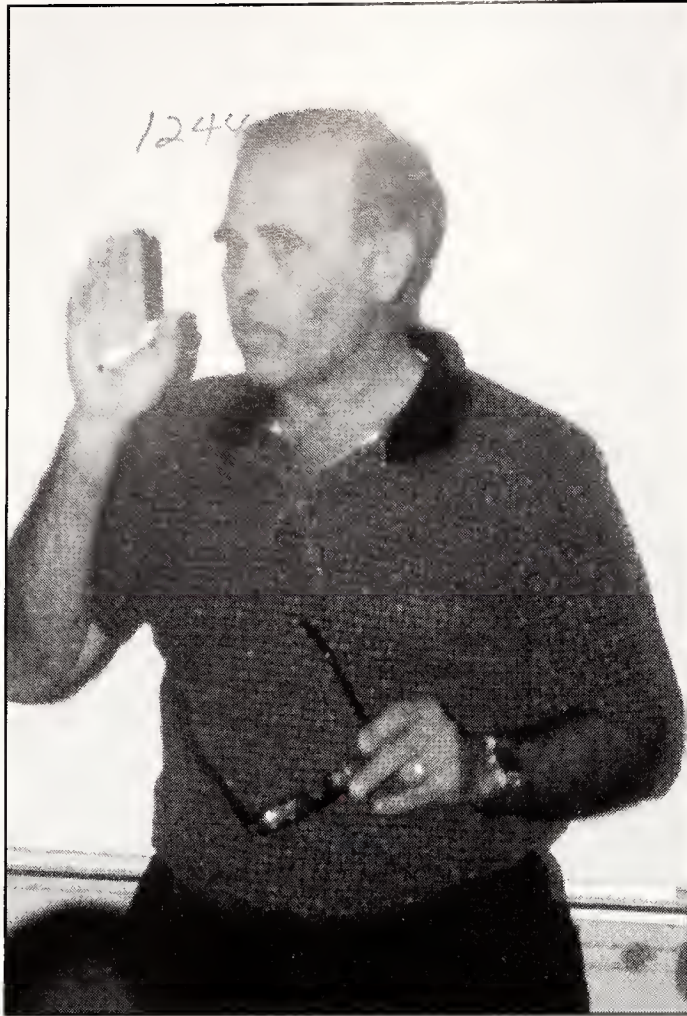
The brick, block, and stone masonry program is a one year program. Students entering the program must take the TABE test. Pictured with Mr. Benard Hubbard, twenty-five year instructor, kneeling, are the graduates of 2000.



Brick Masonry students pictured are Myron Easton, Corey Jones, Correy Day, Patrick Harper, DeShun Loyd, Jehran Lee, and Atari Walker.



Curriculum



In everyday living, math skills are required. Mr. Wayne Brown teaches the math component of the special populations program.



Clothing and textile is a one year vocational program. Student Kristy Thomas seams a jacket.



Electronics students learn by experience within the classroom. They receive practice by repairing items that are brought in by students and employees.



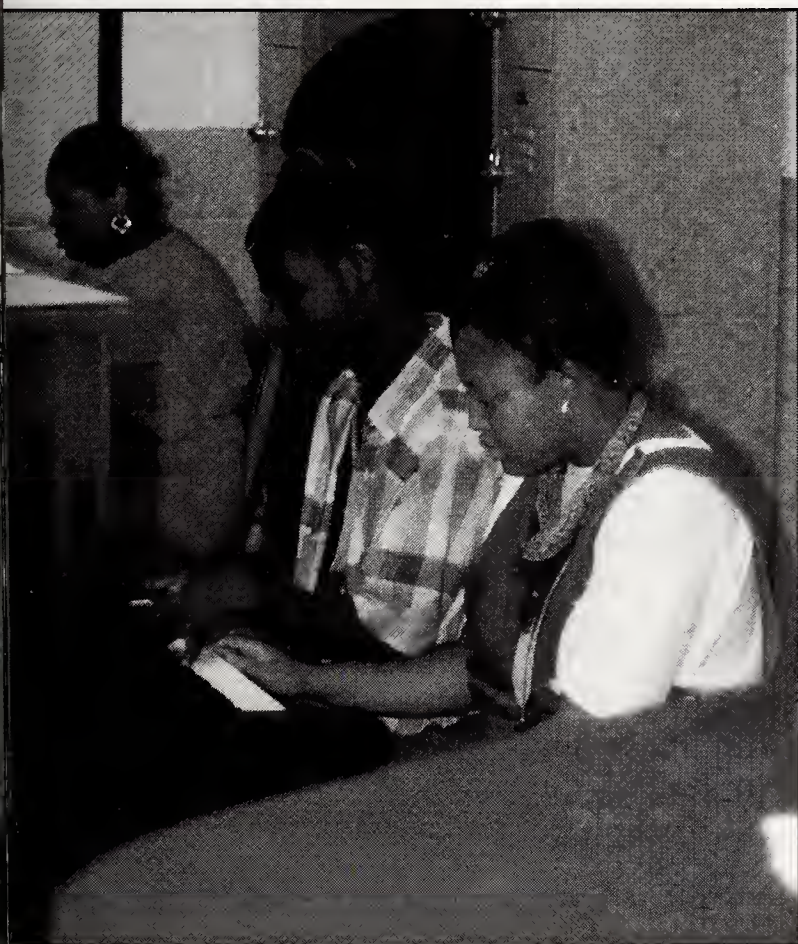
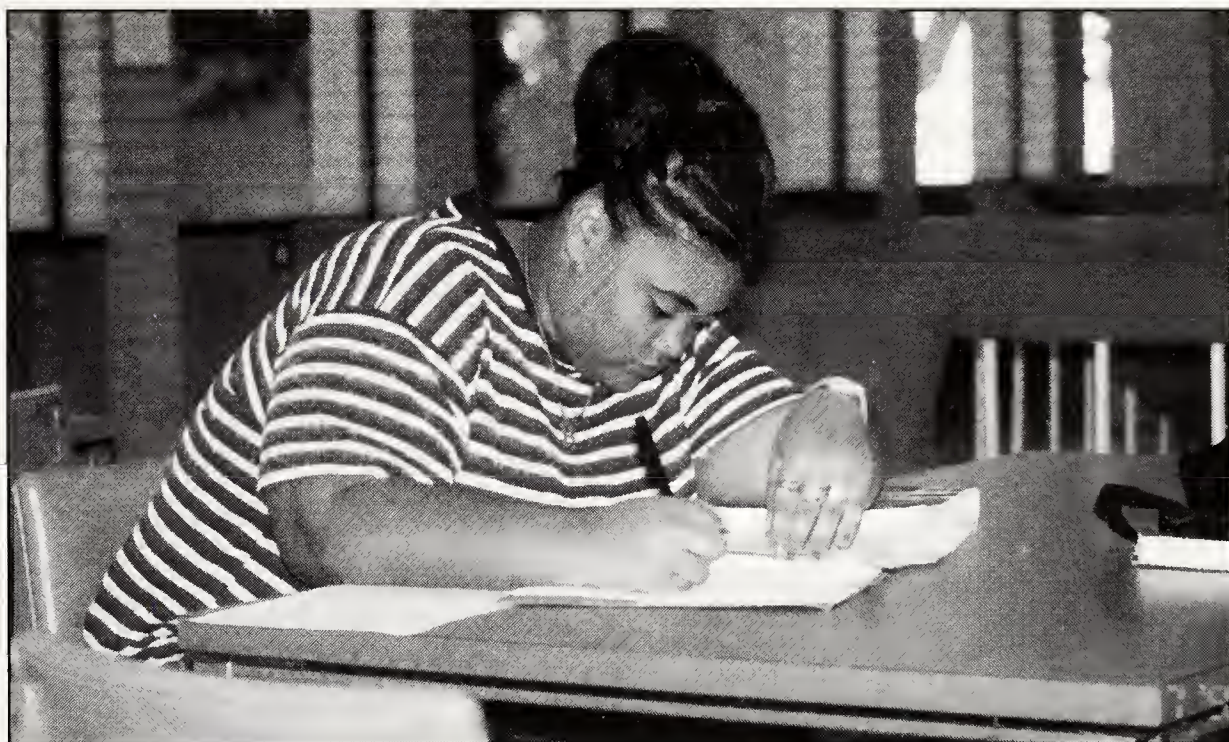
Crystal Wilson offers insight to classmate on a computer problem.



Learning and teaching are paramount at the Utica Campus. Pictured downward are examples of the teaching and learning process. Nursery school students, Arlene Smith, displays the pages she reads to her classmates. Wrytis enjoys working alone in the quietness of the William H. Holtzclaw Library. The food services technology program provides students an opportunity to receive hands-on experience.



Above, LaWanda Carroll, media technology student, interviews Rashad Jones during a classroom project on news reporting. Below, students learn the key in music composition. They learn from each other during their spare time.



Natural



There are five programs that operate under the umbrella of the Natural Science Division. They are math, chemistry, physics, biology, and computer science. Dr. Catherine Jackson is chairperson of the Natural Science Division.

Science Division



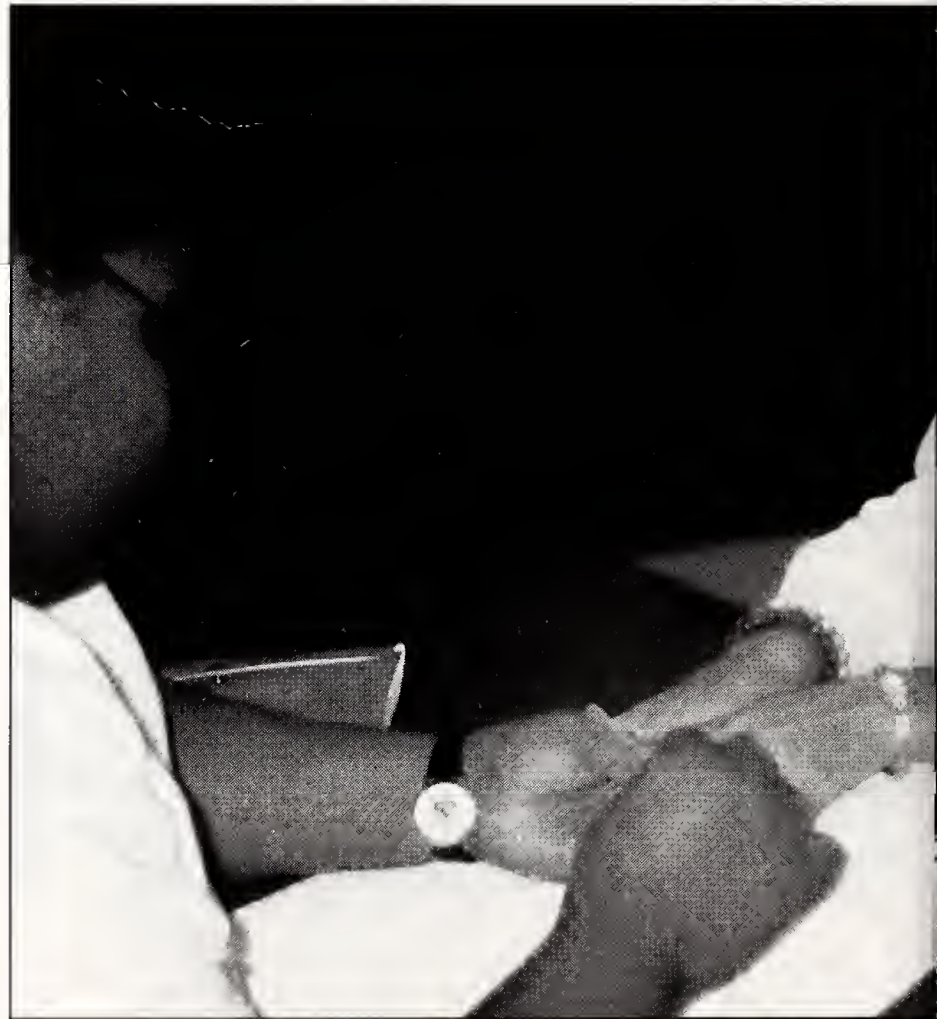
Vocational Technical Education



Clara Parson, a freshman, practices a rod set using a mannequin before advancing to a live model.



Cynthia, a sophomore, finishes a style after a wash and set.



Elise McCoy does a manicure.

Skills and Precision



Katrice Thompson demonstrates a french roll and waterfall to create a unique style. Model, Stephanie Buck, is also a cosmetology student.



Elise McCoy prepares to do a wash and set.



Beyond the Work

Belinda Chess



*Mrs. Verlene Redfield,
clothing and textile in-
structor, does alteration
on a pair of denim jeans.*



Lies the Reward



*Mrs. Redfield inspects
the sleeve of an evening
gown before giving her
stamp of approval.*



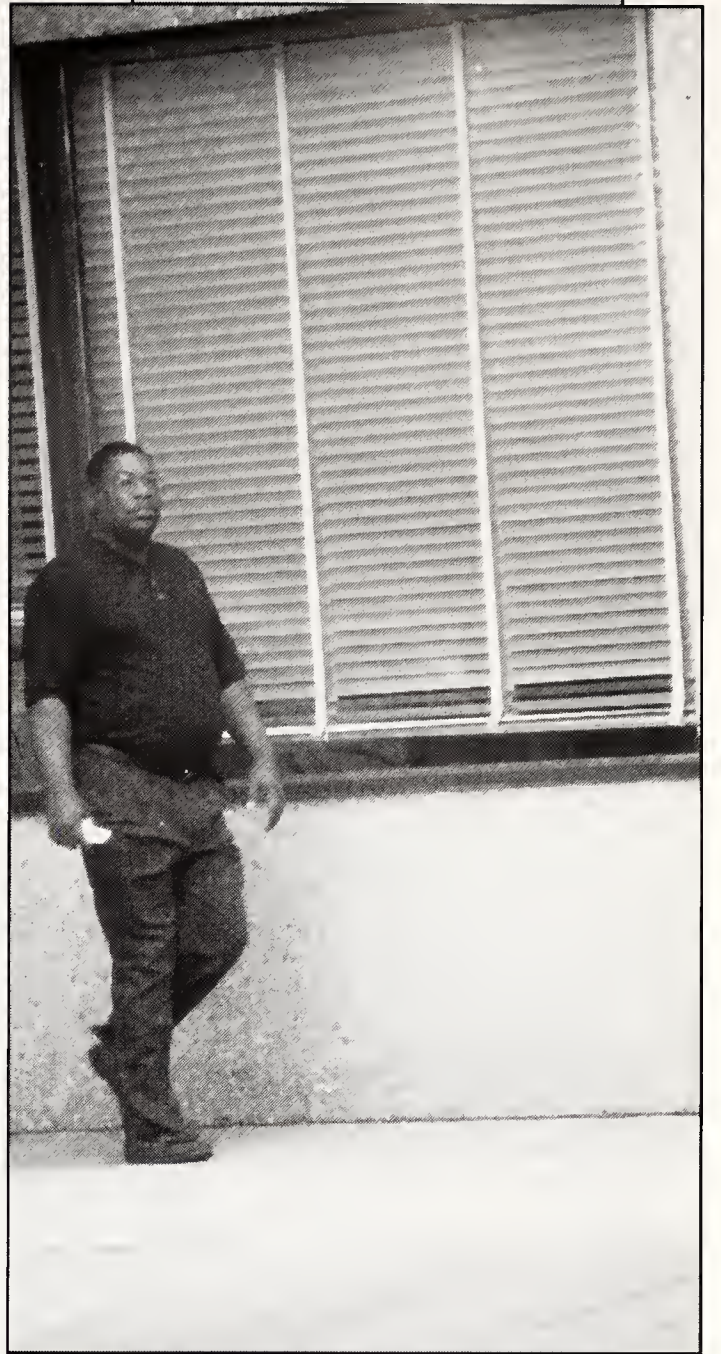
*Vistra Knox basks in
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Faculty & Staff



Beyond the Call of Duty

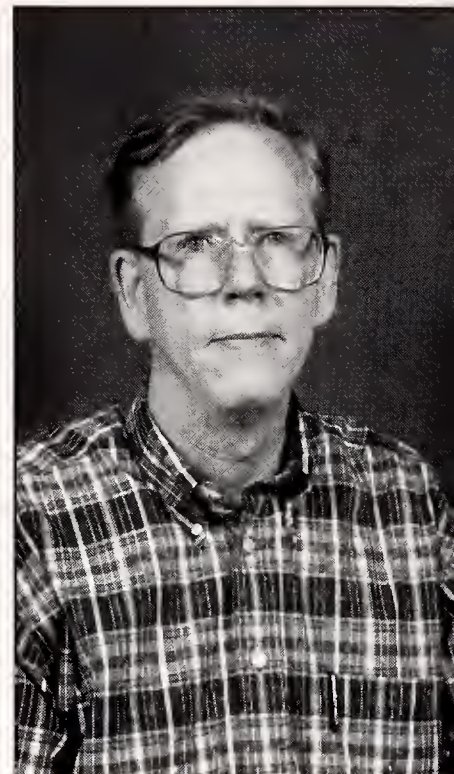


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English Instructor*

*Mrs. Bobbie Smith
Health Instructor*

*Mr. James Waddell
English Instructor*



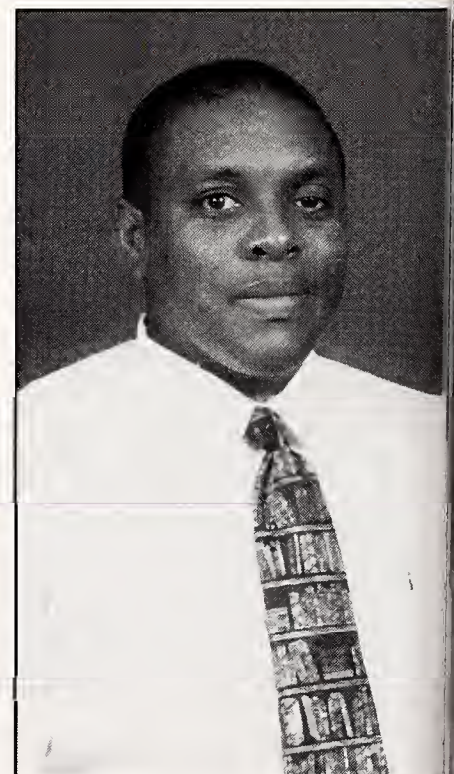
*Mr. Charles Bell, stu-
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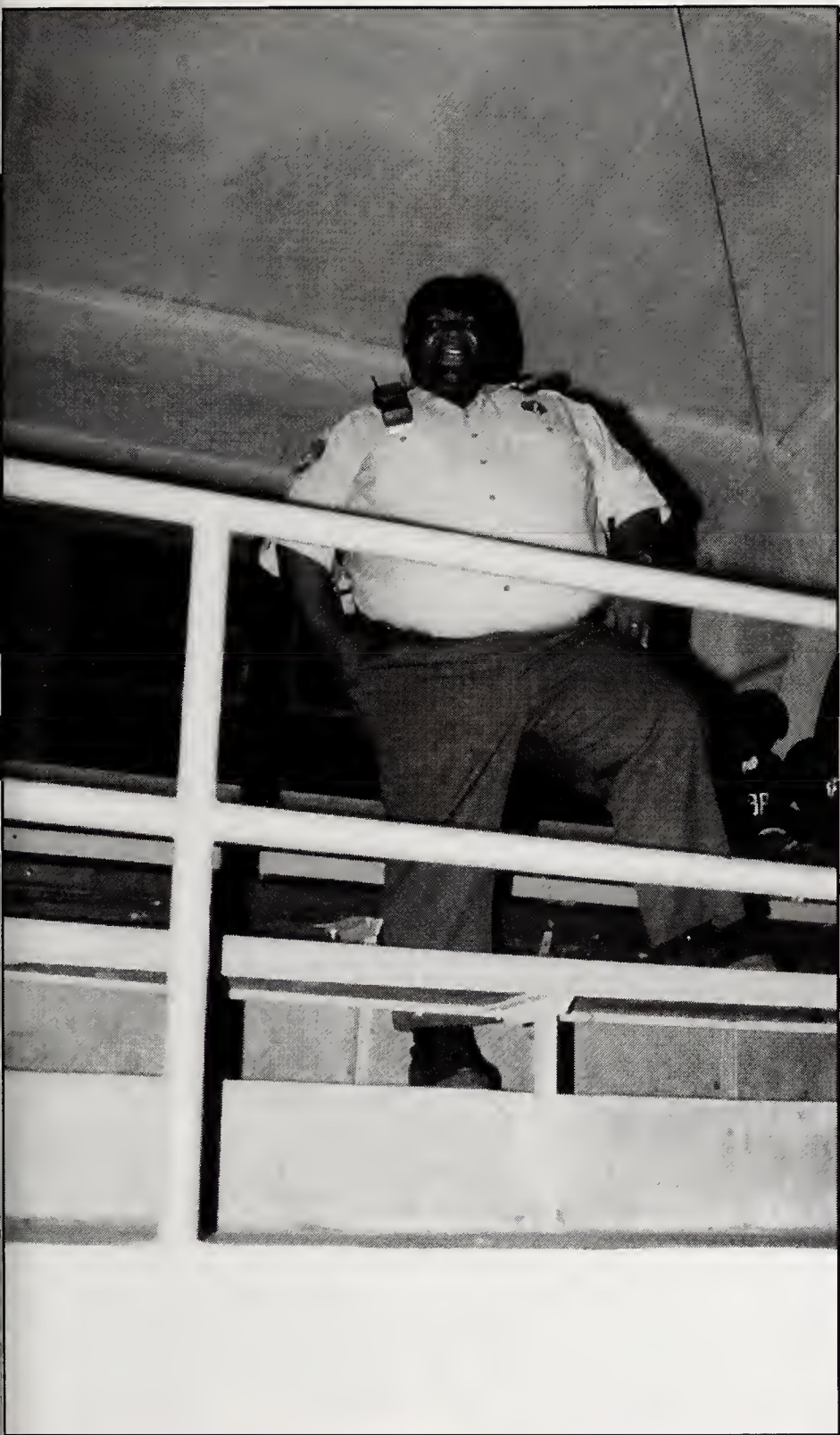
*Mrs. Deborah Danner
Computer Science
Instructor*

*Mr. George
McQuitter
Media Technology
Instructor*

*Mr. Darryl Jenkins
Electronics Instructor*



Faculty & Staff



*Mrs. Rachel Perkins
Child Development
Technology Instructor*

*Police Officer Ricky
Myles stands guard
during a basketball
game.*



*Mrs. Yolanda
Williams
Computer Science
Instructor*

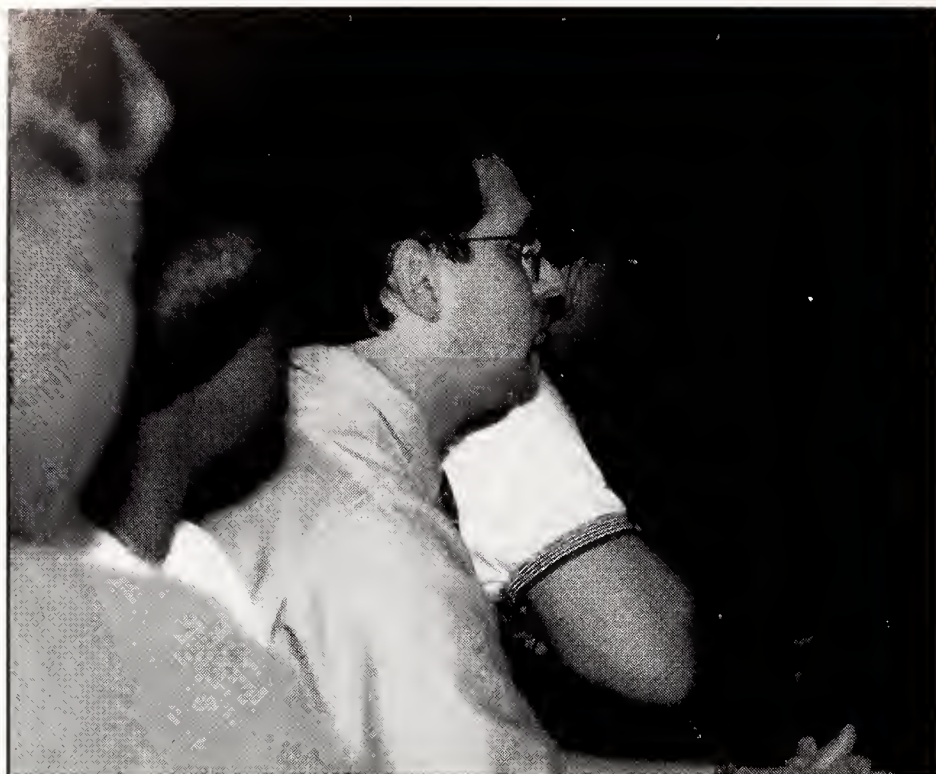


*Mrs. Marilyn Davis
Child Care Instructor
Ms. Martha Terrell
Administrative
Assistant
Ms. Cynthia Jones
Administrative
Assistant*

Faculty & Staff

Members of the faculty and staff listen attentively during the administrative assembly program where each one is introduced to the student body.

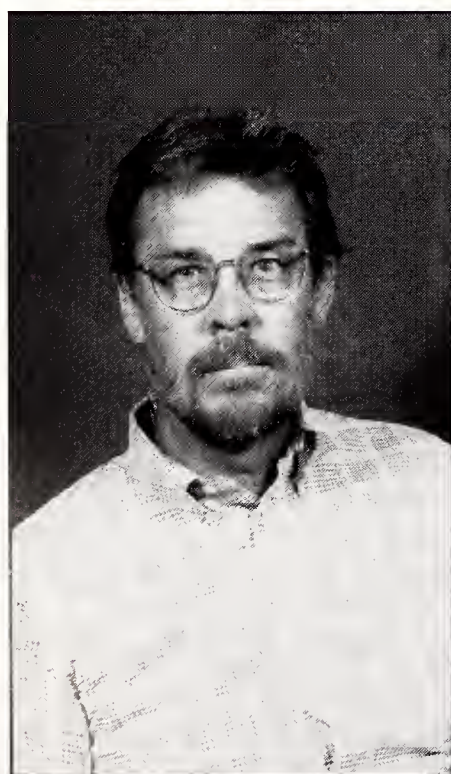
*Dr. Gloria Daniels
Psychology Instructor*



*Ms. Belinda Chess
Secretary
Ms. Jennifer Johnson
Administrative
Assistant
Mrs. Jacqueline
Brown
Related Studies
Instructor*



*Mr. Charles Porter
Media Services
Coordinator
Mrs. Ardella Gaston
Biology Instructor
Mrs. Jackie German
Finance Officer*



Faculty & Staff



*Mrs. Priscilla Davis
Administrative
Assistant*

*Mrs. Delois Thompson
Administrative
Assistant*

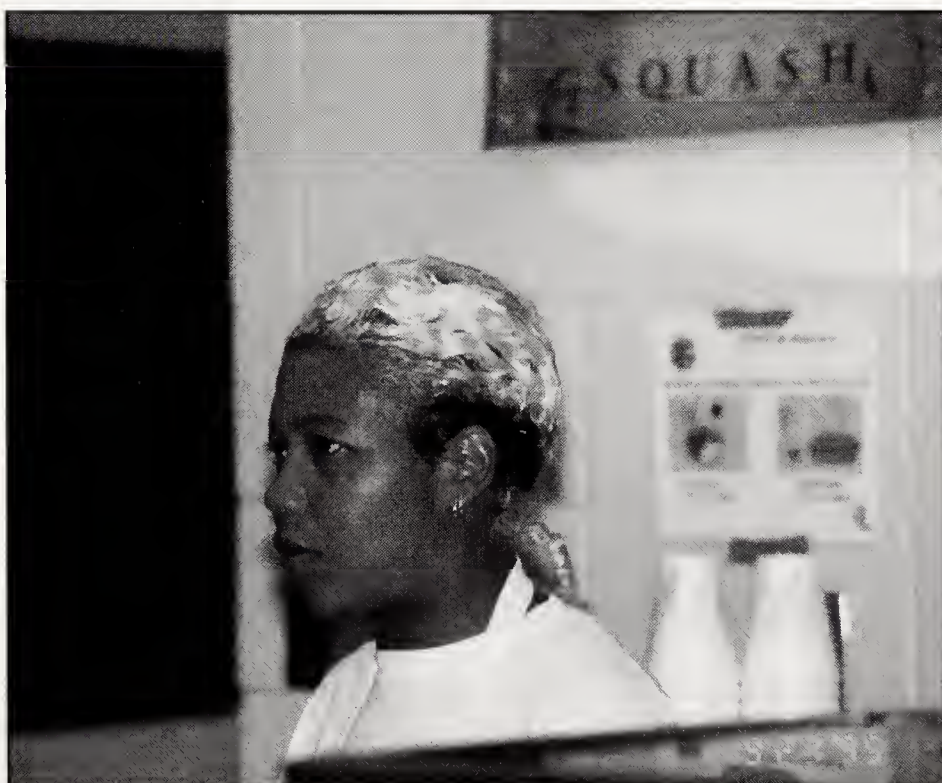
*Mrs. Carolyn Samuels
Food Services
Instructor*



*Mr. Kenneth Bass
Counselor*

*Dr. Shirley Davis
Title III Director*

*Mr. Seyed Darbandi
Economics Instructor*

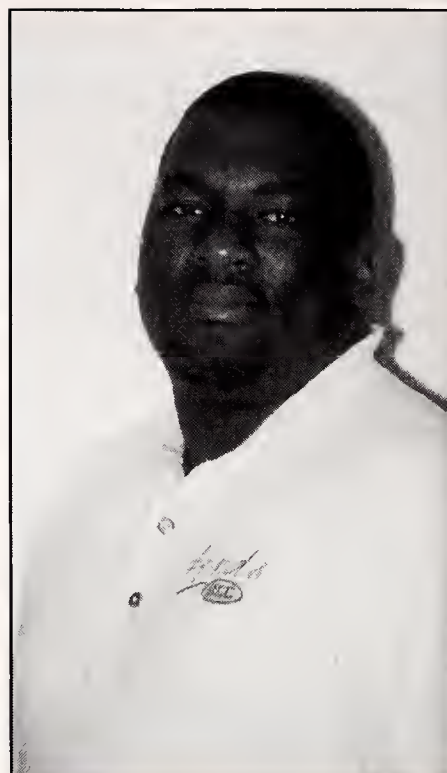
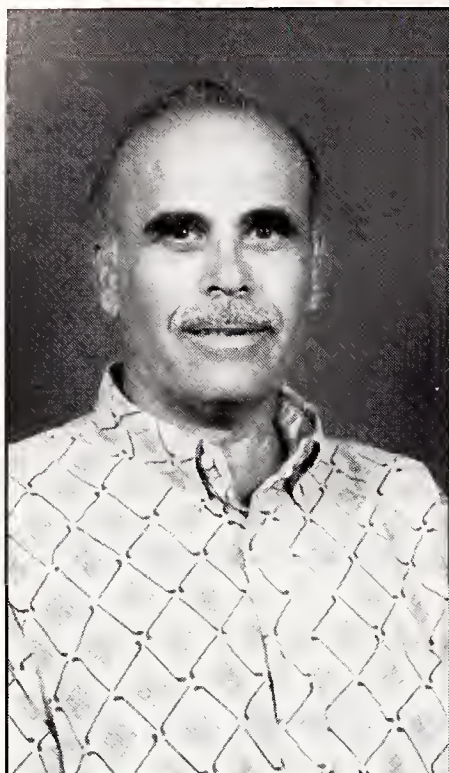


*Ms. Jacqueline Moore,
cafeteria worker, helps to
prepare and serve daily
nourishing meals.*

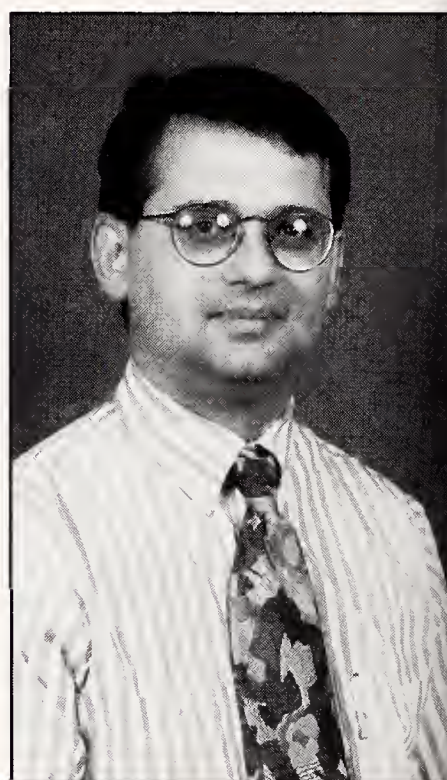
*Mr. Cornelius Horton
Vac-Tech Counselor*

Faculty & Staff

Mr. Wayne Brown
Special Populations
Mrs. Verlene Redfield
Clothing Textile
Instructor
Mr. Michael Williams
Transportation
Coordinator



Rajeev Khathate
Biology/Chemistry
Instructor



Mrs. Sheila White
Biology Instructor



Dr. Eugene Gaston, dean of instructional affairs, gestures in conversation with a student following an assembly program.

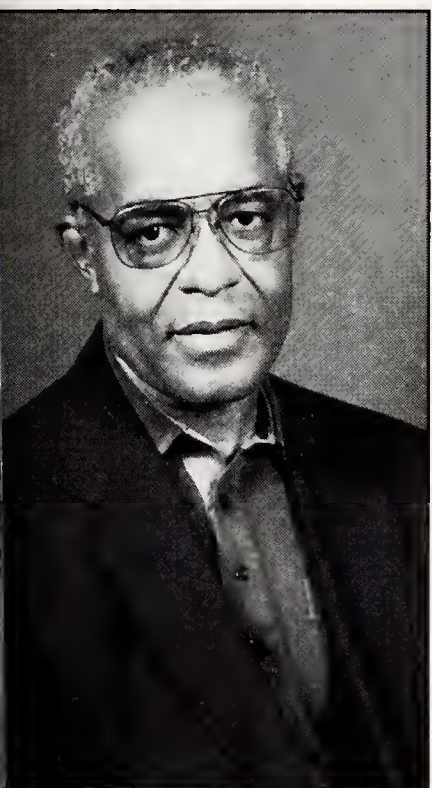
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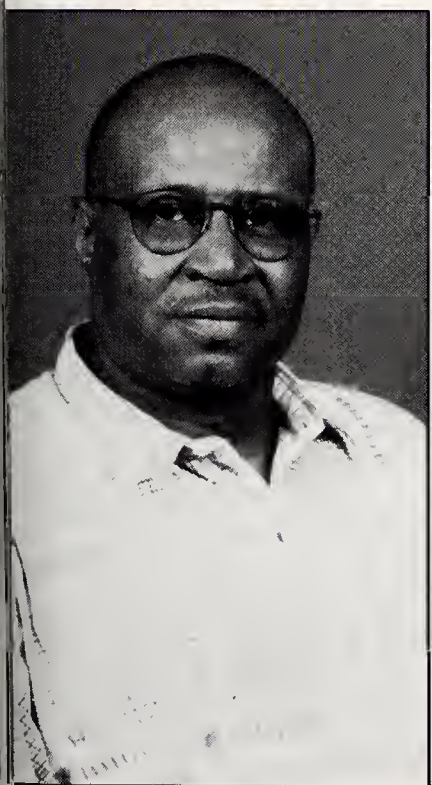
Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus vice president, stops to pose for the camera on his way to a monthly meeting in the conference room of the Walter Washington Academic and Administration Building.



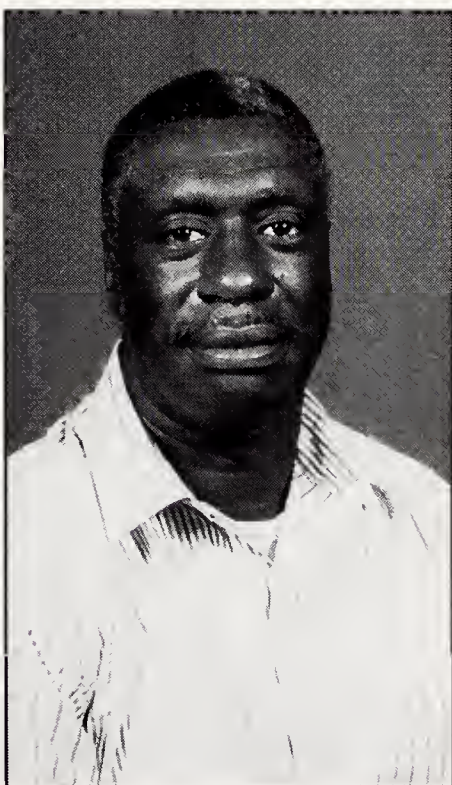
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Mathematics
Instructor
Math & Science
Division Chairperson*



*Mr. Carlton Deforest Wilson
Math Instructor*



*Ms. Minnie Battle
Business Technology
Instructor*



*Mr. Isiah Jones
Auto Body & Frame
Instructor*



*Mr. Terry Collins
Math Instructor*

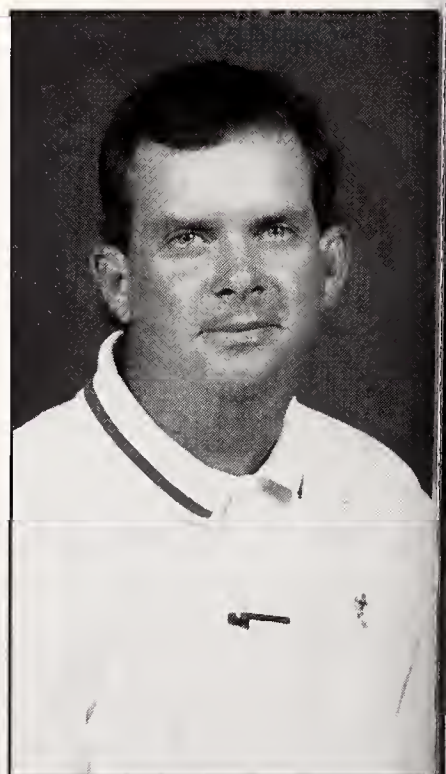
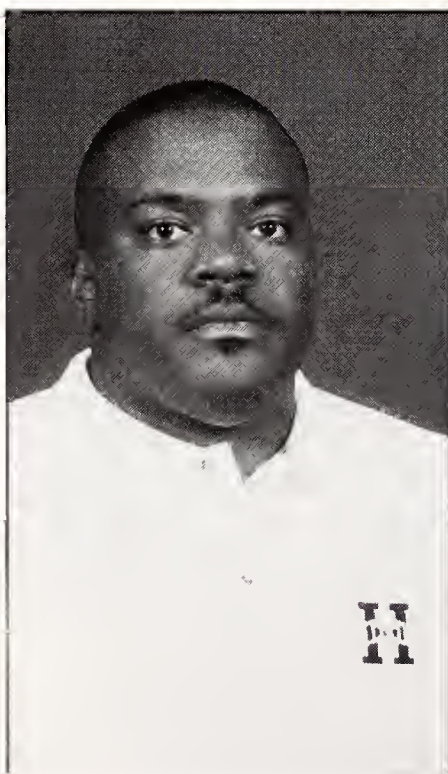
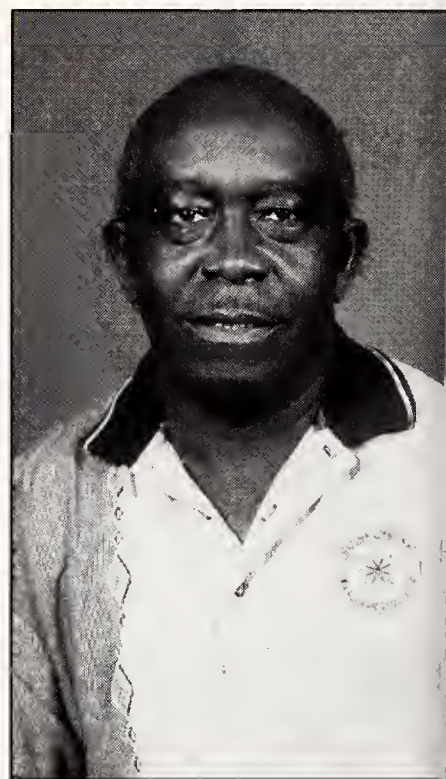
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Police Chief, J. D. Henderson, works to unlock a student's car whose key is inside of the ignition switch. Although it was a difficult task, says Chief Henderson, he was successful.

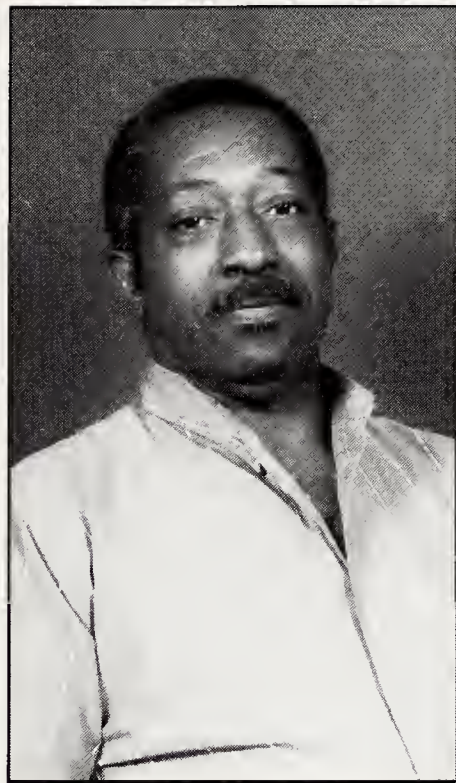
*Mrs. Priscilla Buck-
Robinson
Assistant Director,
Testing and Career
Development Center*

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Brick Masonry
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Counselor, Education
Talent Search
Ms. Georgia Wiggins
Reading Instructor
Mr. Randy Minton
Art Instructor*



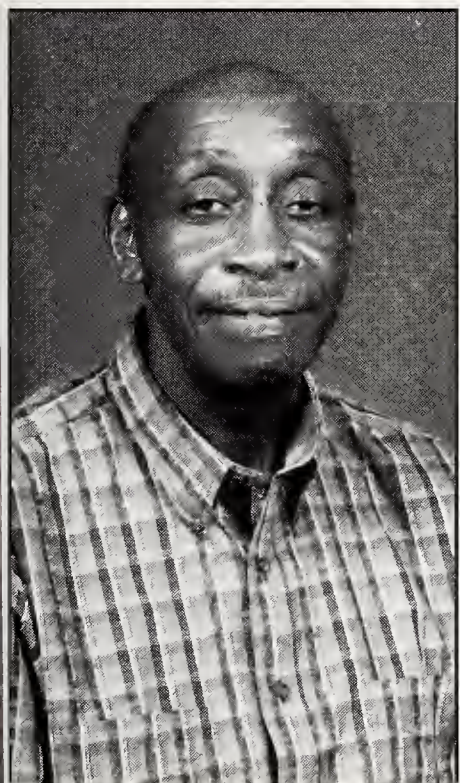
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Cosmetology
Instructor*

*Mr. Freddie Edwards
Welding Instructor*

*Mrs. Willie Pearl
Burnley
Cosmetology
Instructor*



*Dr. Jesse
Killingsworth
Vocational Technical
Education Dean*

*Mrs. Myra Buckley
Teacher Education
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*Mr. Wilson Harris
Auto Mechanics
Instructor*



*Dr. Bobby Cooper
Humanities Division
Chairman
Music Instructor*

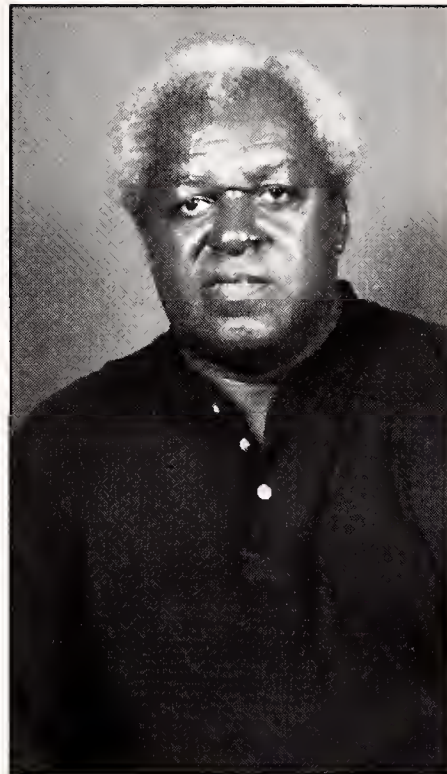
*Mrs. Marilyn Binion-
Davis conferences with
a student.*

Faculty & Staff

*Ms. Tiffany Anderson
Director, Talent
Search*

*Mr. James Jordan
Social Studies
Instructor*

*Ms. Jacqueline
Sullivan
Barbering Instructor*



*Coach Leon Harris
and Mr. Charles Bell
take a stroll during the
lunch hour.*



*Mrs. Magnolia
Hampton
English Instructor
Mrs. Anita Griffin
English Instructor
Ms. Mirriam Torrey
Steno Pool Operator*



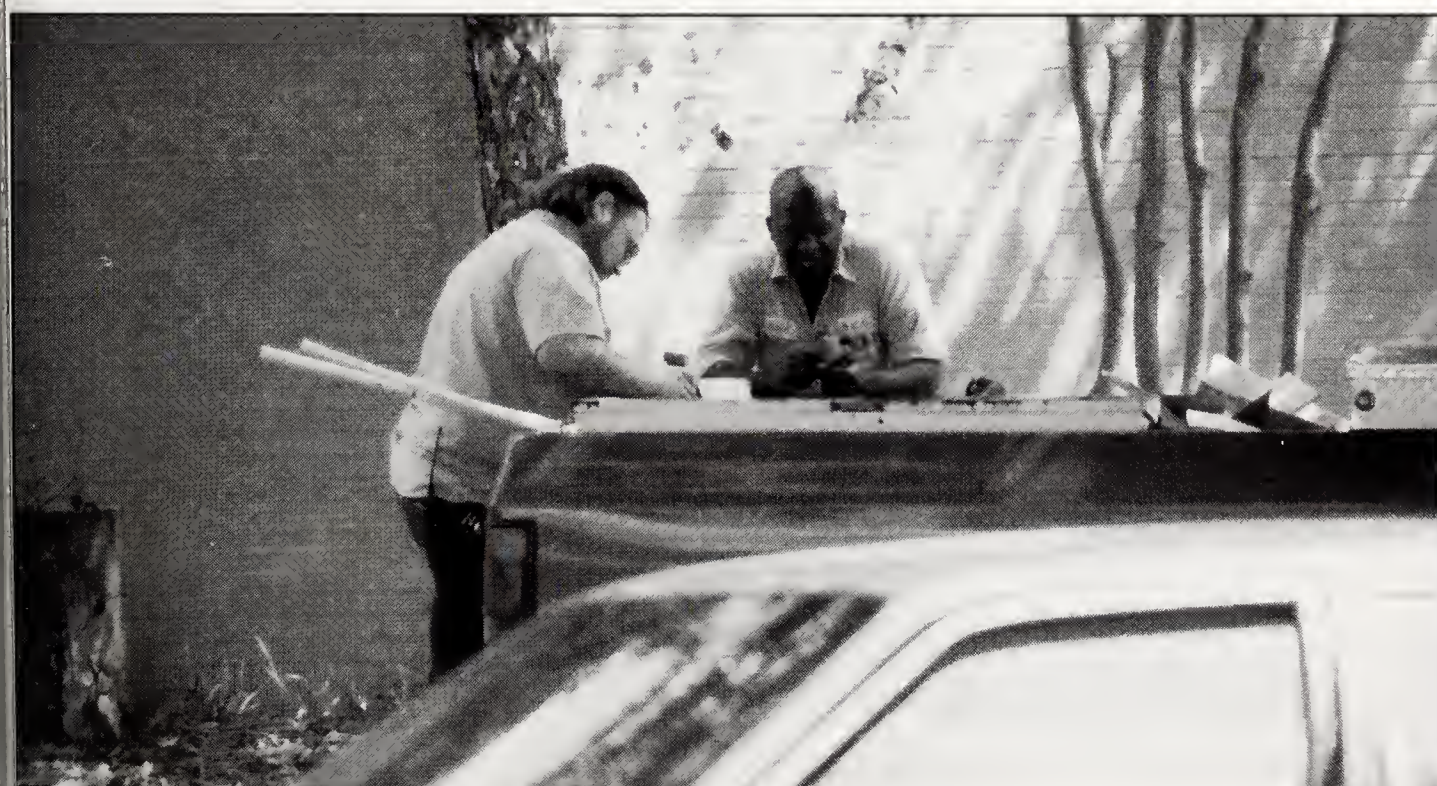
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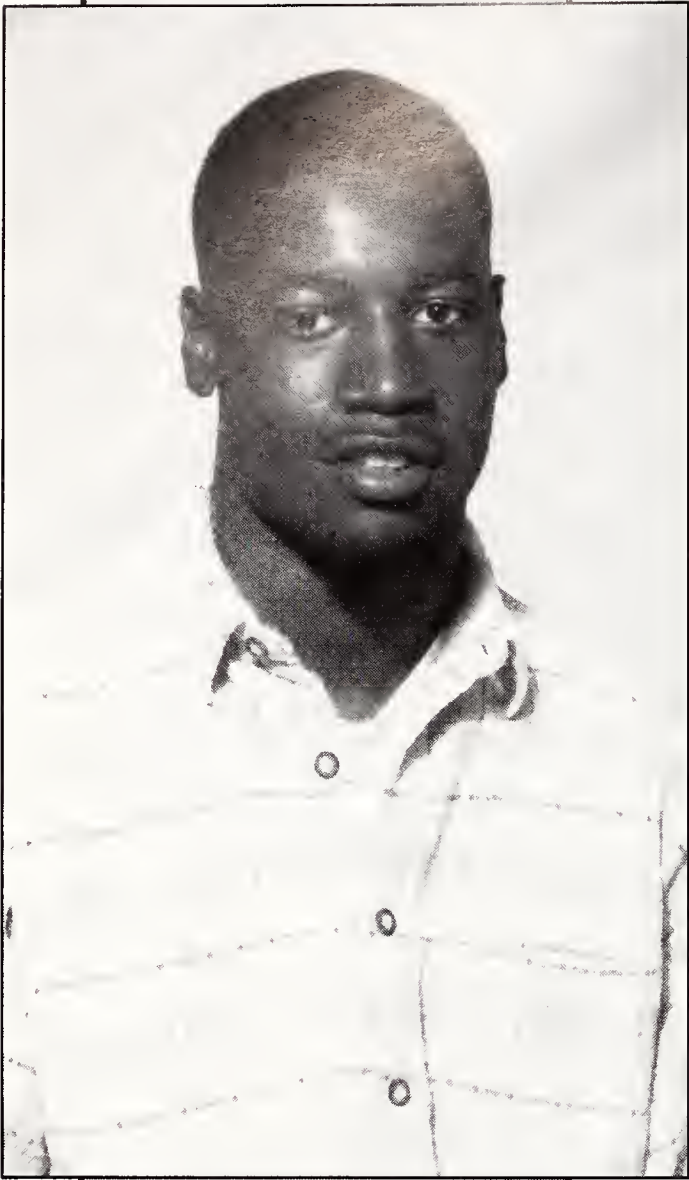
*Campus Police
Officers from left
Ricky Brandon
Timothy Myles
Von Shinnie
Kenneth Carleton
J. D. Henderson,
Chief
Norman Grigsby
Arwin Addison*



*Mrs. Alma Fisher
Librarian
Mrs. Amanda
Hubbard
Administrative
Assistant
Mrs. Esther Owens
Librarian*



*Electricians at work.
Dave Sims, facing cam-
era, oversees electrical
jobs on campus.*



George Thomas
Freshman

Students

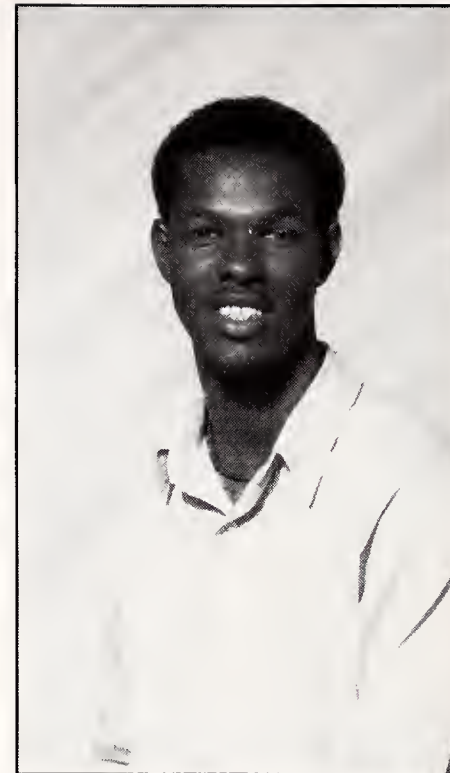
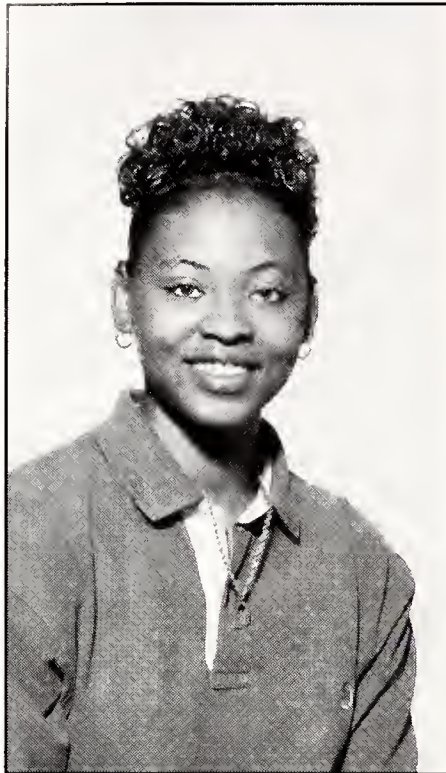


Beyond Reason



Sophomore Class 1999-2000

*Tanisha Adams
Vernita Alexander
Christen Armour*



*Students gather in
the reading lab to
study.*



*Jabari Beasley
Kimberly Bolls
Stephanie Buck*



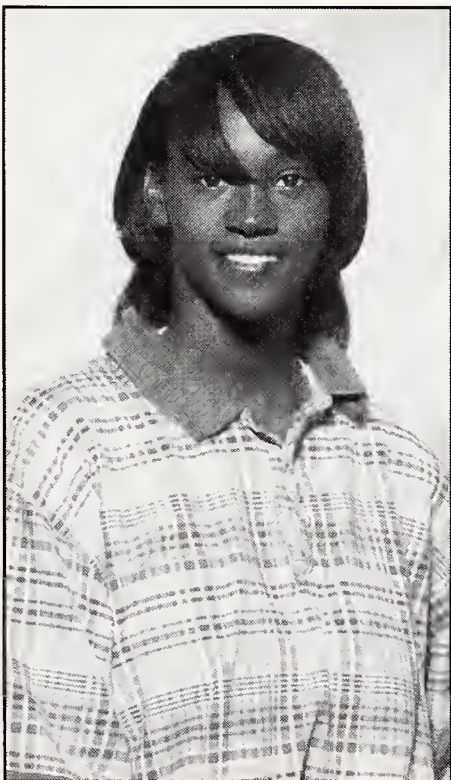
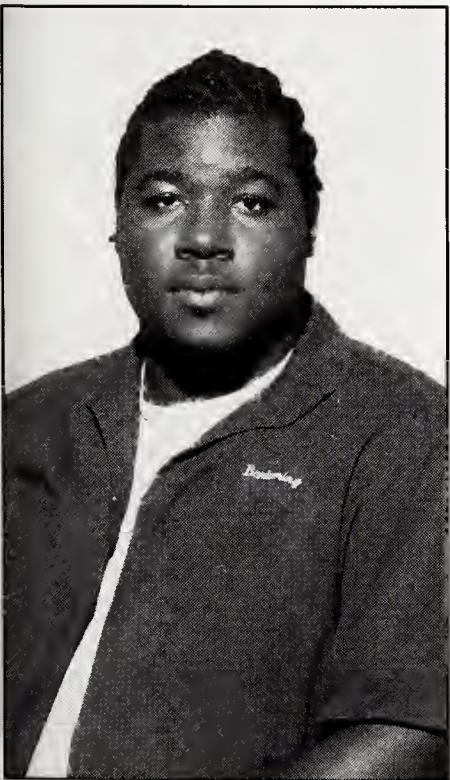
Sophomore Class 1999-2000



*Cynthia Cook
Ashley Chambers
Donna Burnside*



Auto mechanics instructor, Mr. Wilson Harris, works with student in checking engine.



*James Davis
Sharronda Daniels
Kennita Cotton*

Sophomore Class 1999-2000

*Shanique Davis
Kenya Dixon
Betty Epps*



*Dean of Students,
Mr. Johnny Crisler,
is hard at work with
student activities.*



*Eddie Esters
Shelia Fells
De'Wanna Gaskew*



Sophomore Class 1999-2000



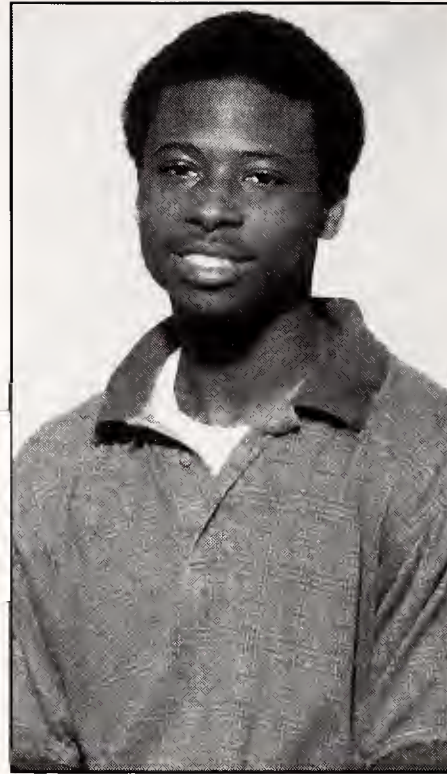
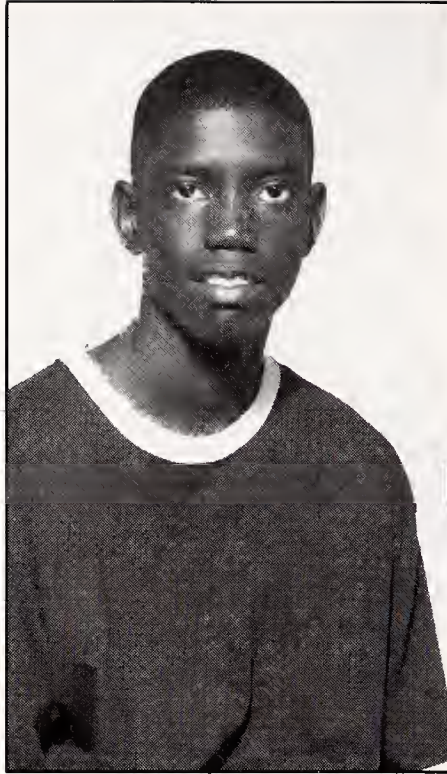
Students pose for a photo while waiting in line to purchase books.



History instructor, Mr. James Jordan, and Miss Utica Campus, Erica Erinne, chat following class.

Sophomore Class 1999-2000

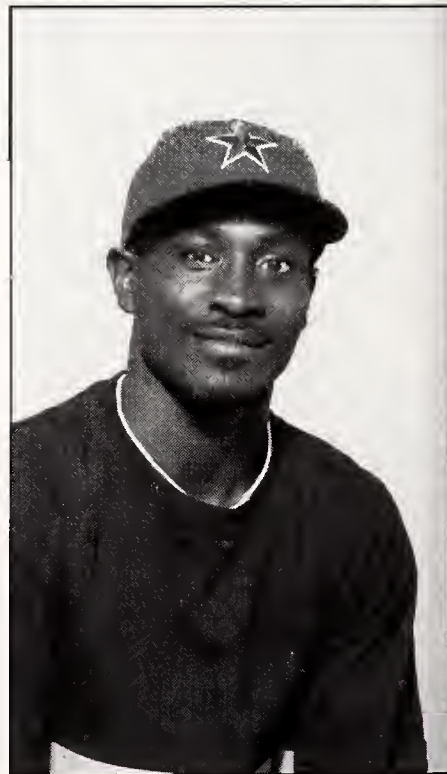
*Michael Gordan
Timothy Gray
James Gray*



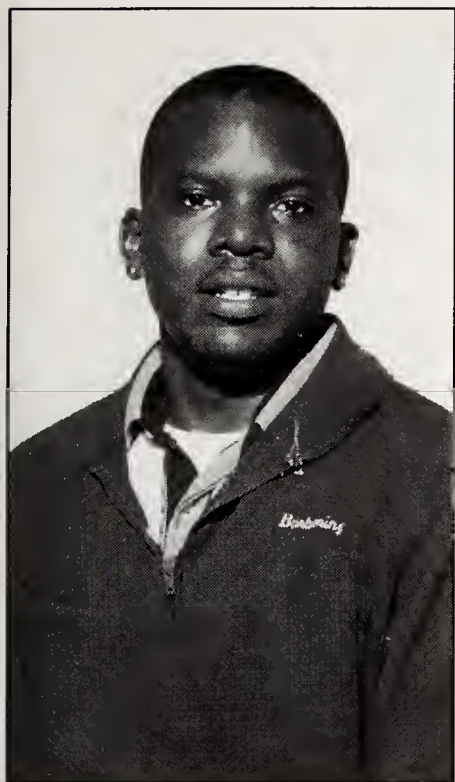
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Tanisha Johnson,
prepares herself for
the royal treatment
of a facial.*



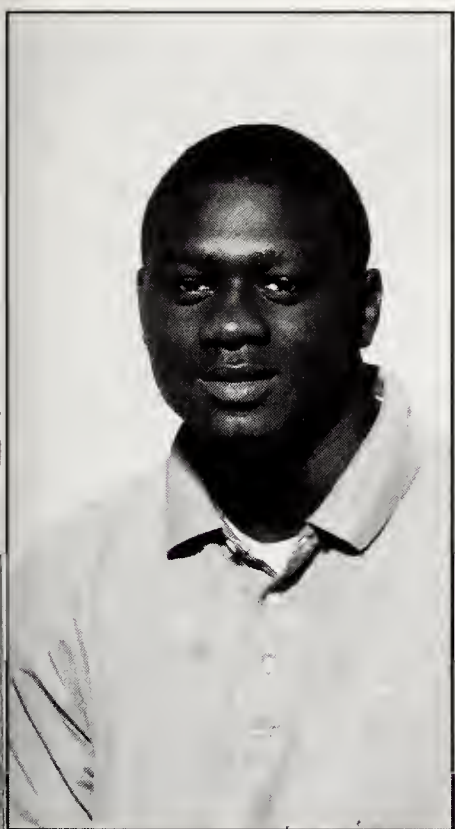
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Thomas Guyton
Maurice Hodge*



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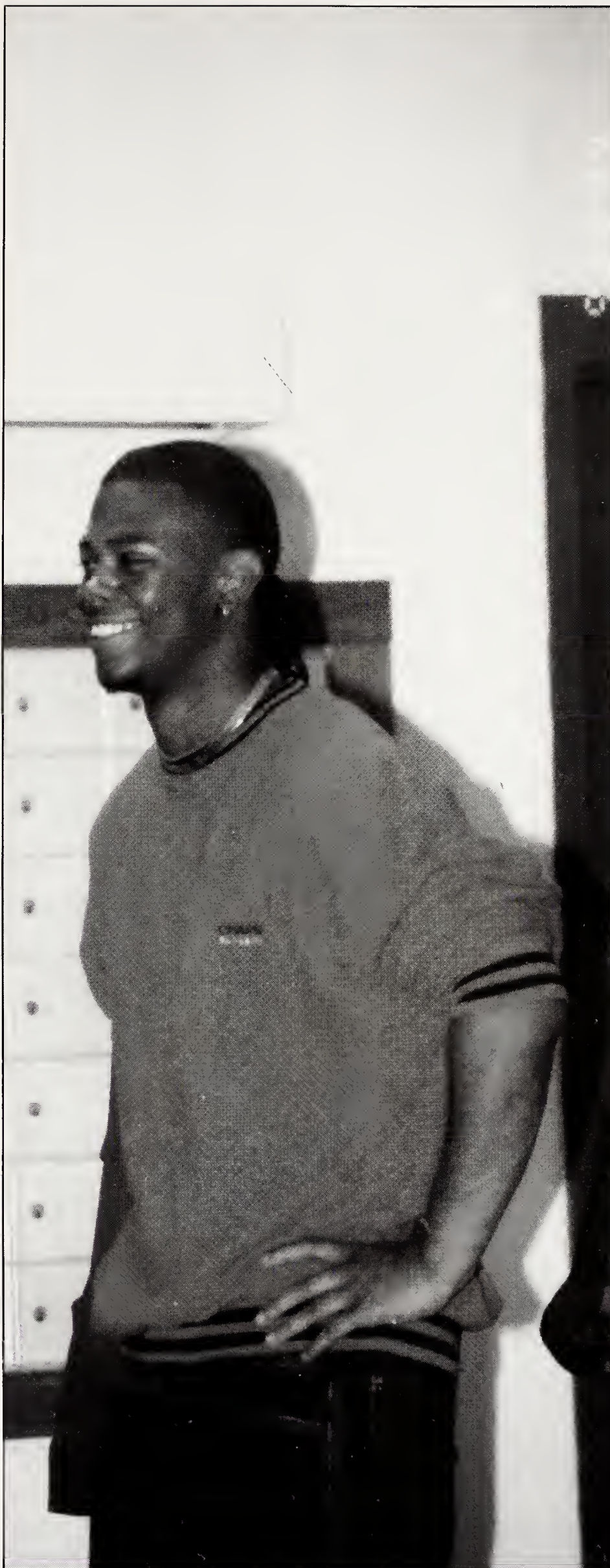
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Ricky Johnson

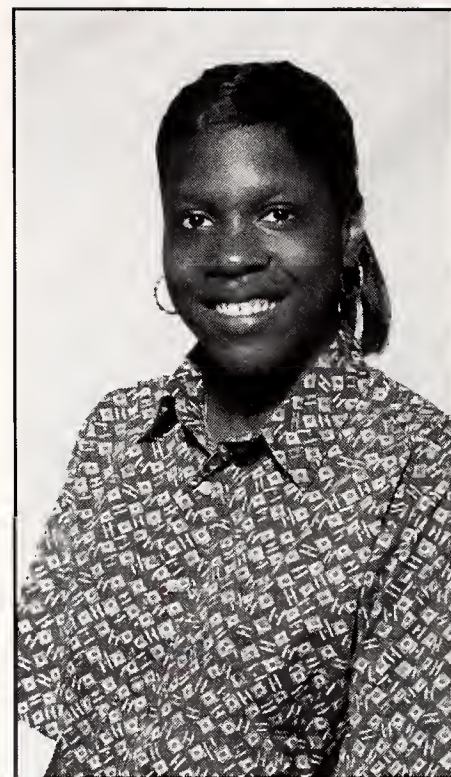
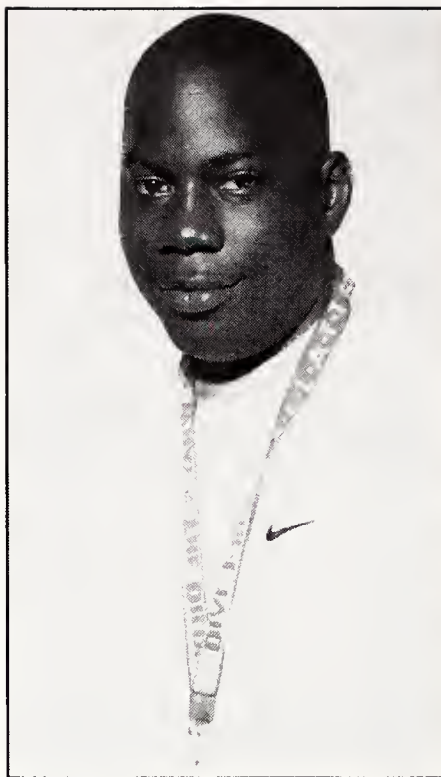


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Sophomore Class 1999-2000

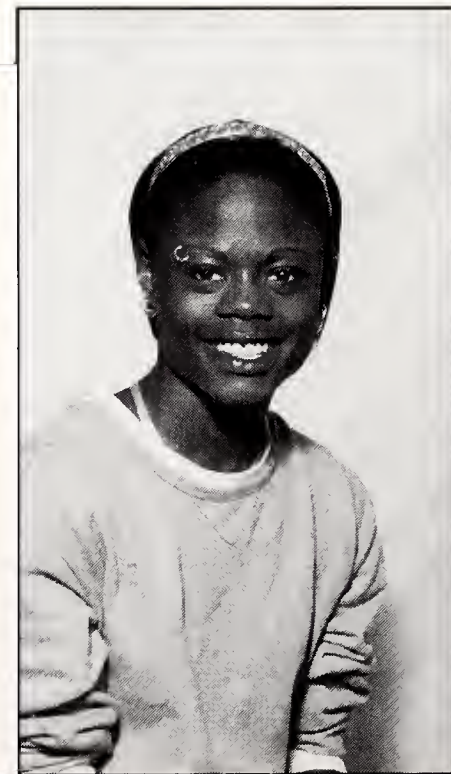
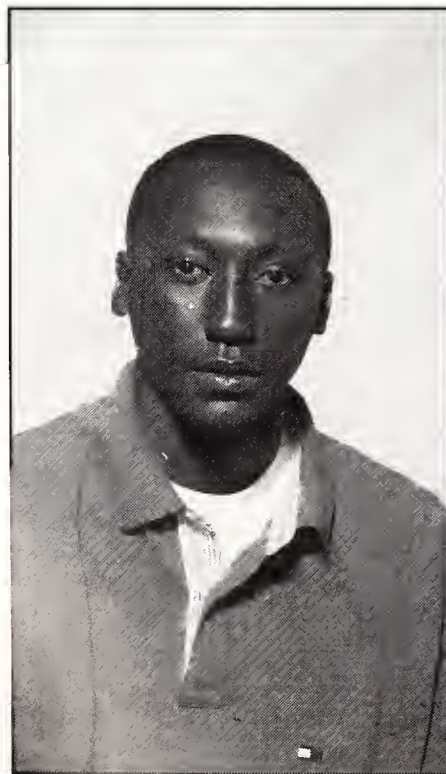
*Chanelle Jones
Rashad Jones
Latasha Kenny*



*Gathering for lunch
is usually an exciting
time for students.*



*Keith Lee
Cateria Lighter
LaDonna Lindsey*



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*Coretta McDonald
Angie McDonald
Latonia Mallard*



Harold Miller

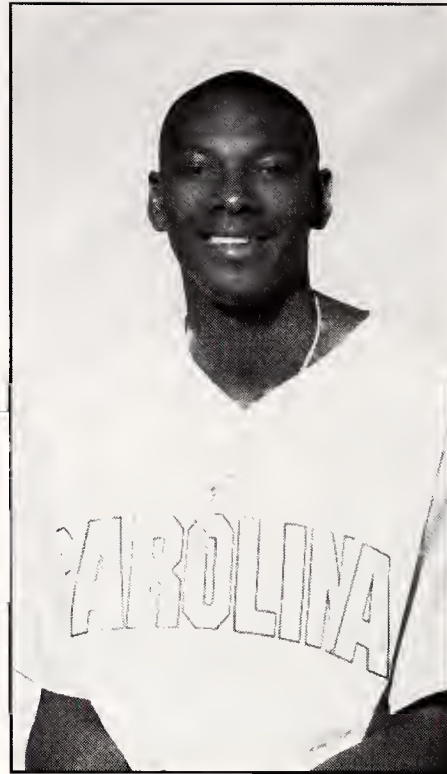
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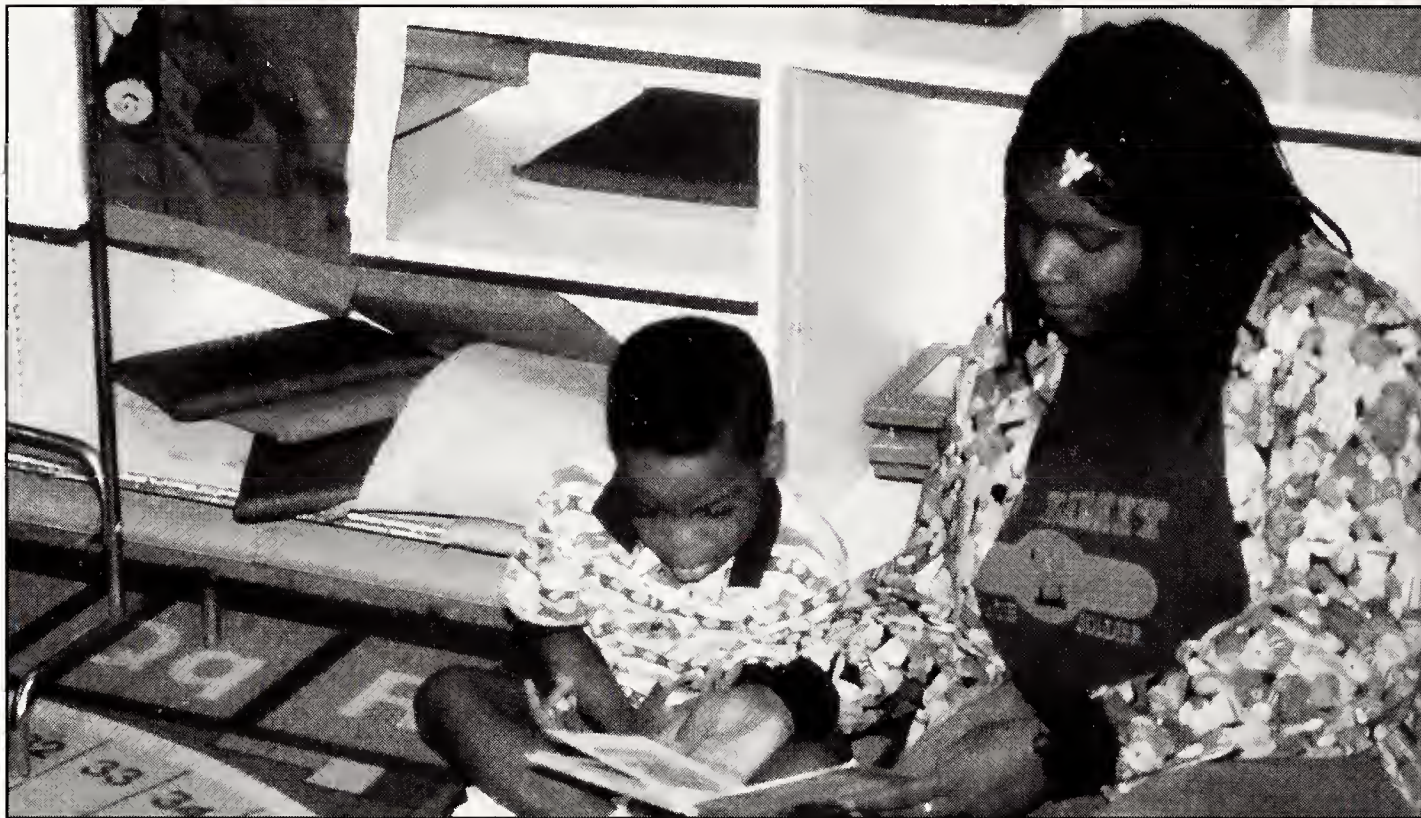
Meritha Miller

Sophomore Class 1999-2000

*Tonisha Mosley
LaTasha Neal
John Noel*



Nursery school student, James Stokes, enjoys a nursery rhyme from a child development technology student.



*La Tosha Reed
Candy Sias
LaMont Speed*



Sophomore Class 1999-2000



Shandrea Stiff



*Mr. Leon Harris,
housing director,
can get weary some
times.*



Keeanna Vannado



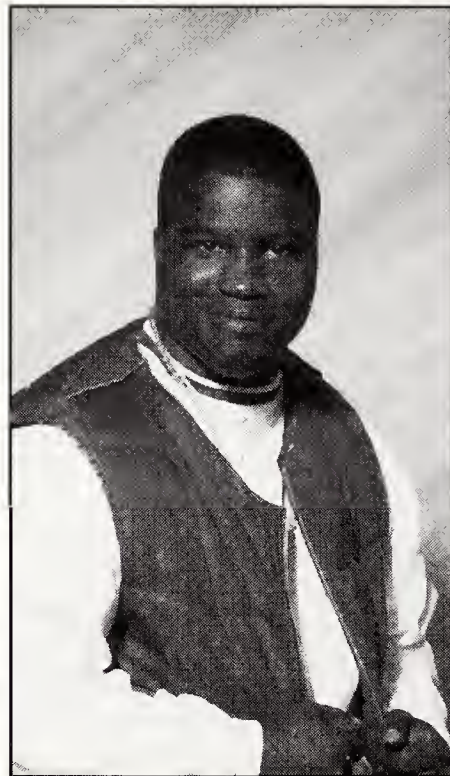
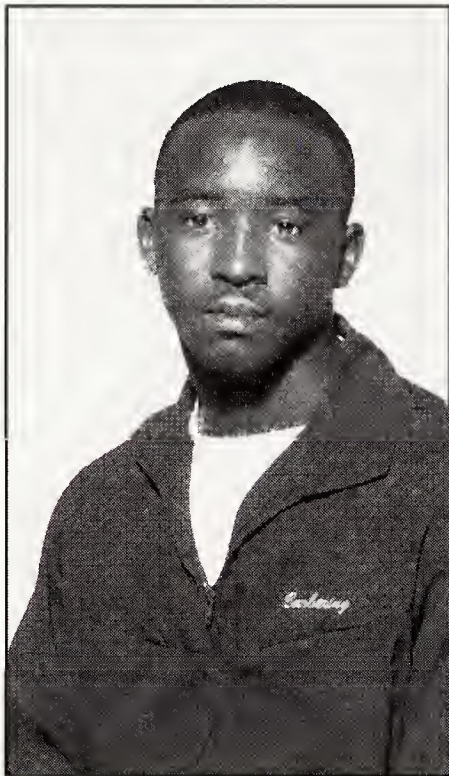
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Christina White
LaKesha Whiting*



*Otis Wilbert
William Willis
Sherekia Womack*



Sophomore Class 1999-2000

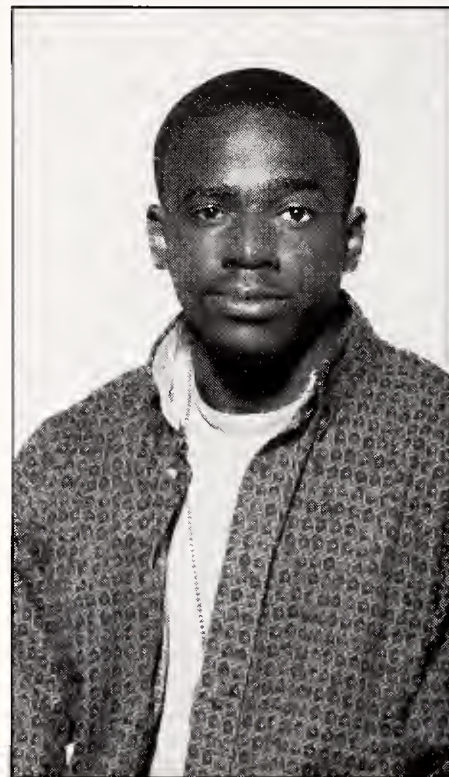


Amikia Bailey waits on a friend before choir practice.

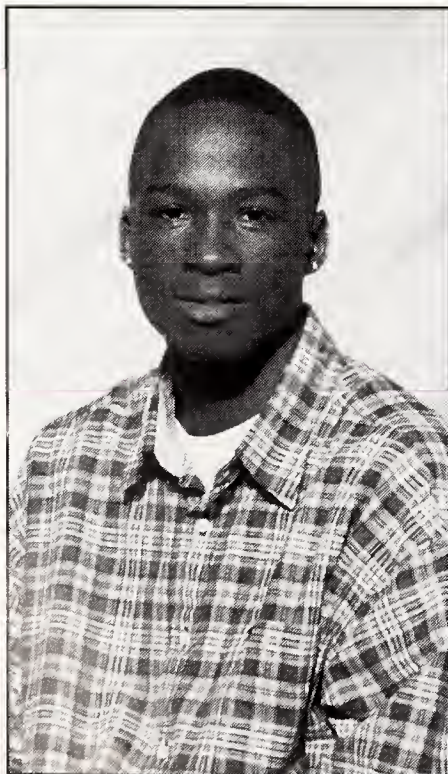
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Mrs. Monocia Conners, academic counselor, smiles as she prepares to start the day.

Hollie Atkins

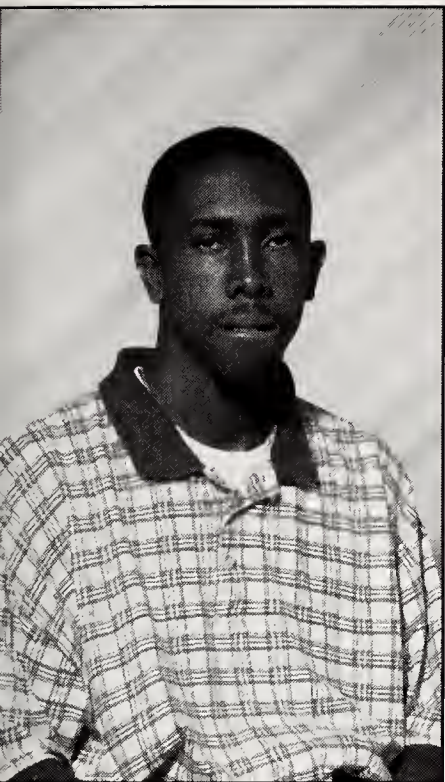


Melvin Austin



*Keith Banks
Evelyn Barnes
Felicia Beals*

Freshman Class 1999-2000

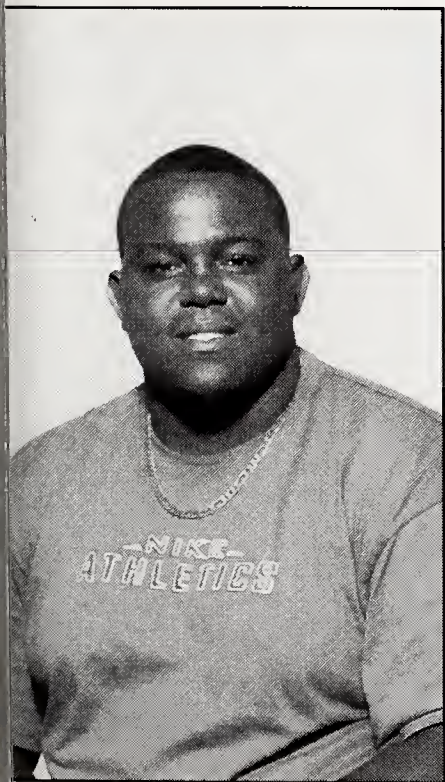


Mrs. Yolanda Williams, computer science instructor, collects herself as she enters her office.

*Sylvia Bennett
Gene Bell*



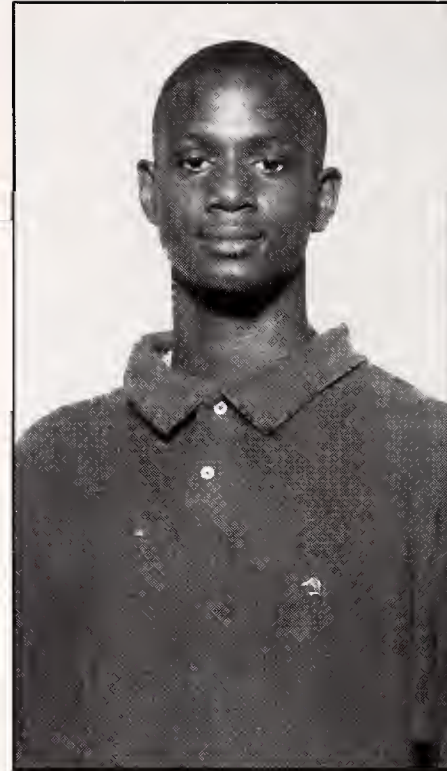
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LaToya Brooks*



*Tina Butler
Roselyn Burns
Michael Buchanan*

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Leon Claiborne



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Tracey Dawson
Trenise Dee



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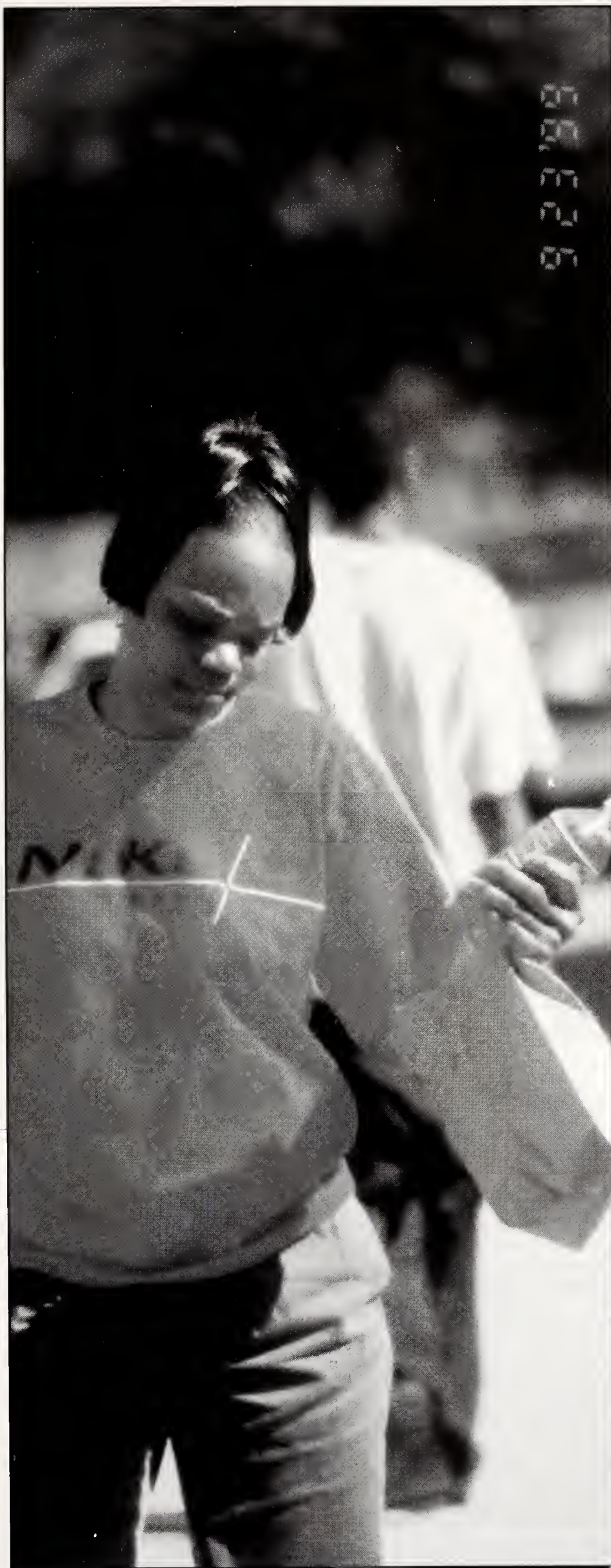
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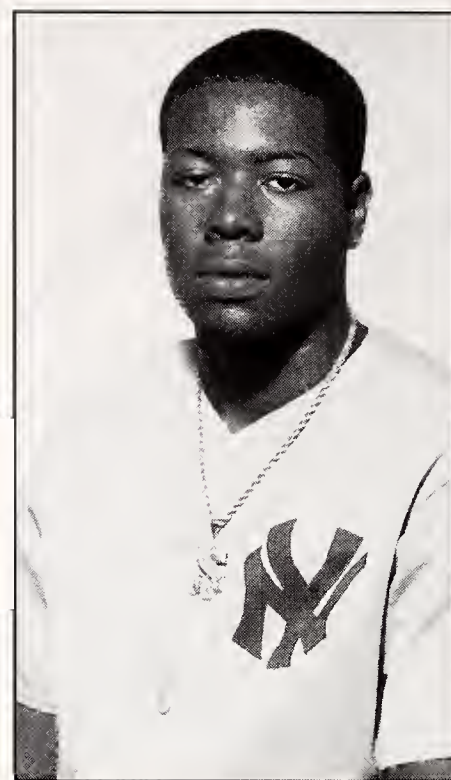
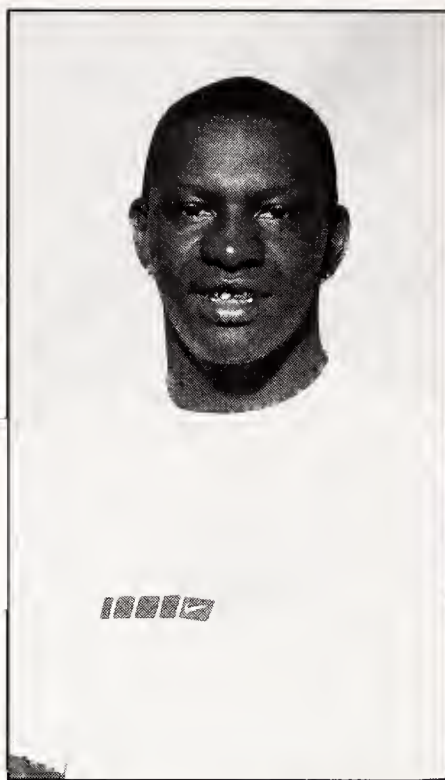
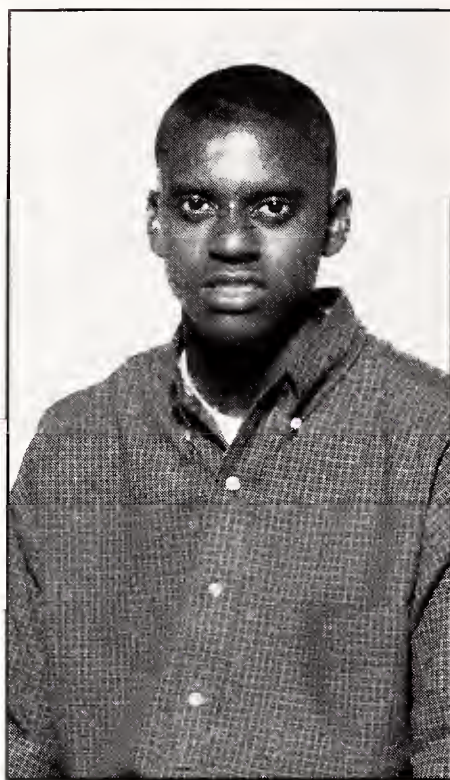


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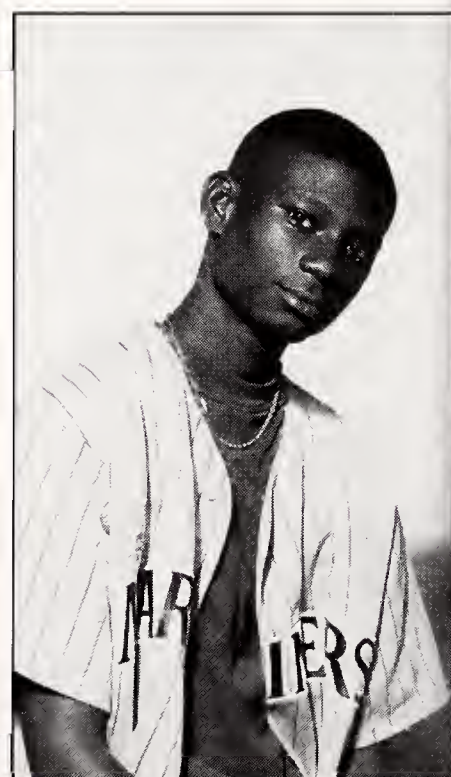
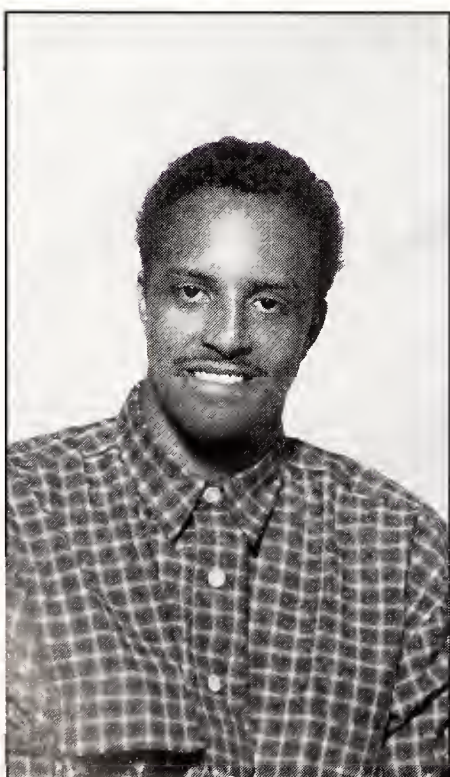


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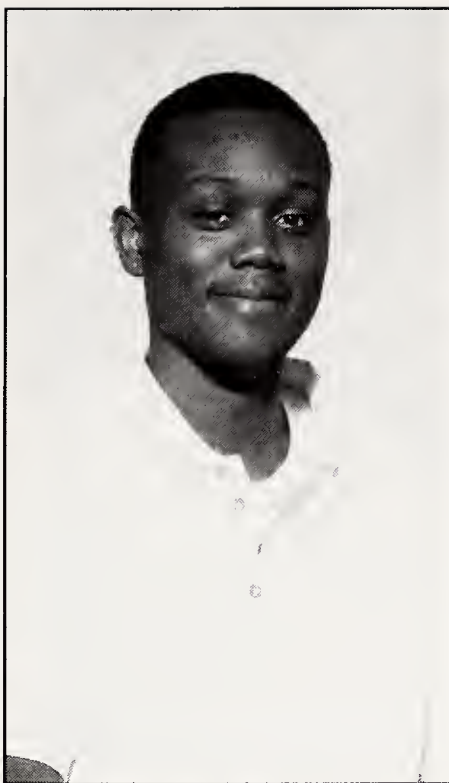
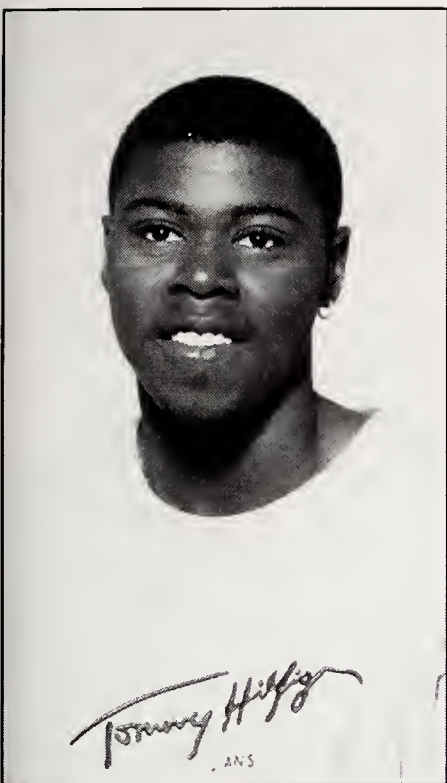
*Roderick Fisher
Amos Funches
Dexter Funches*



*Santos Garrett
Alesia Gibbs
Vinson Gibbs*



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*Damon Greene
Edward Goods
Cindy Goods*



Crystal Green



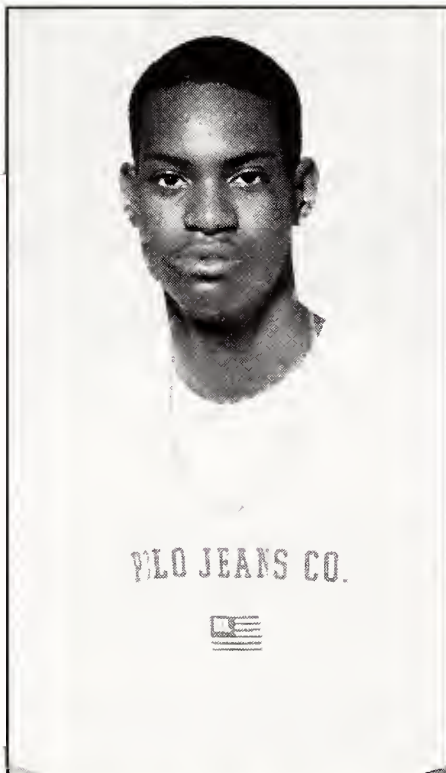
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Andre Hendrix
Debora Hill*



*James Hill
Bianca Howard
Rhoshonda Hunter*



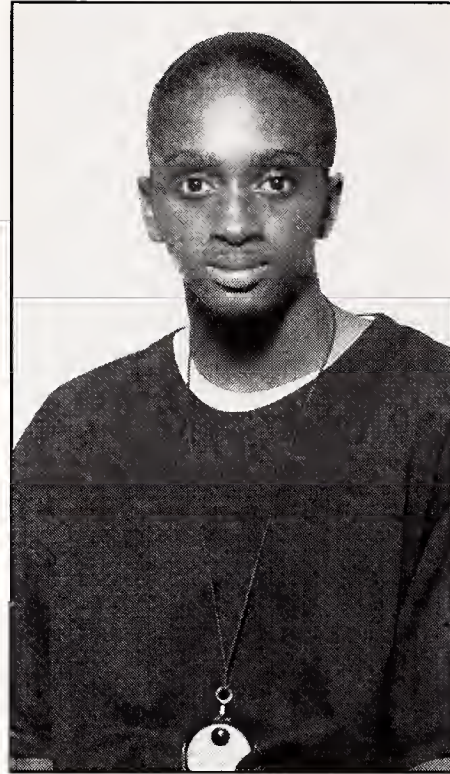
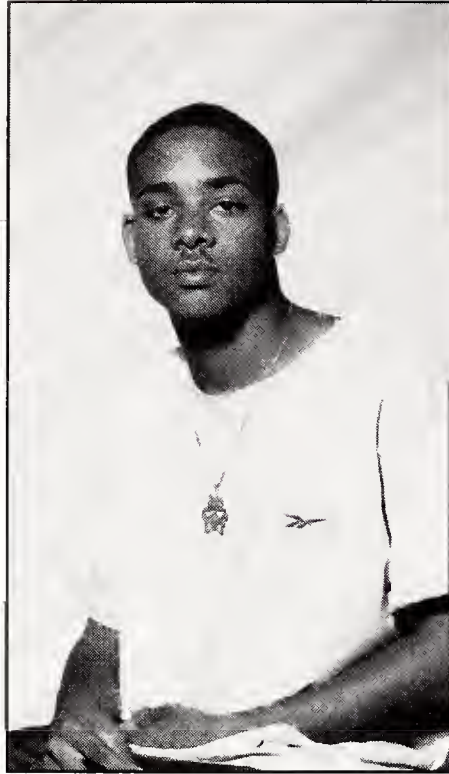
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Mr. Utica Campus, Cedric Torrey, prepares for class following an assembly program.

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*Derrick Jackson
Michael January
Robert Johnson*



*Myrtis Jones
Elsie Lee
Leslie Lewis*



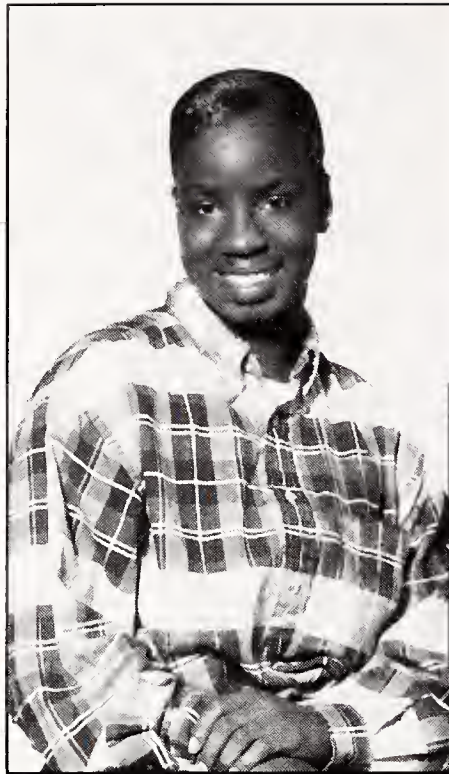
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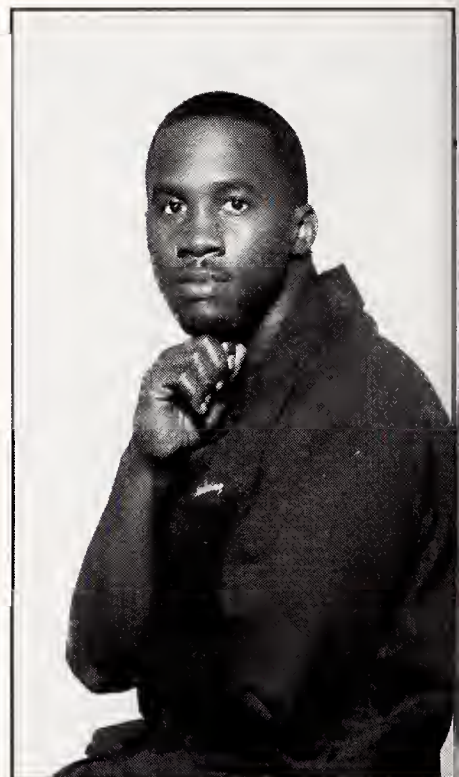
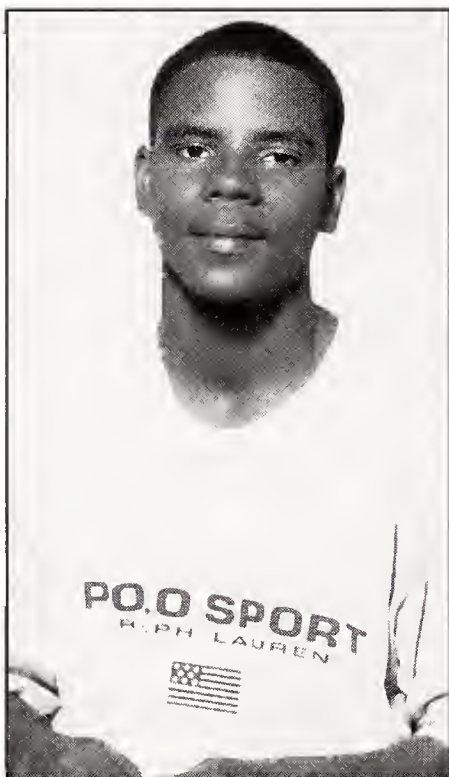
Friends are forever

Freshman Class 1999-2000

Lillie Lewis
April Lofton
Kendrel Luster



Mike Madlock
Demetrace Mays
Marvin McGee



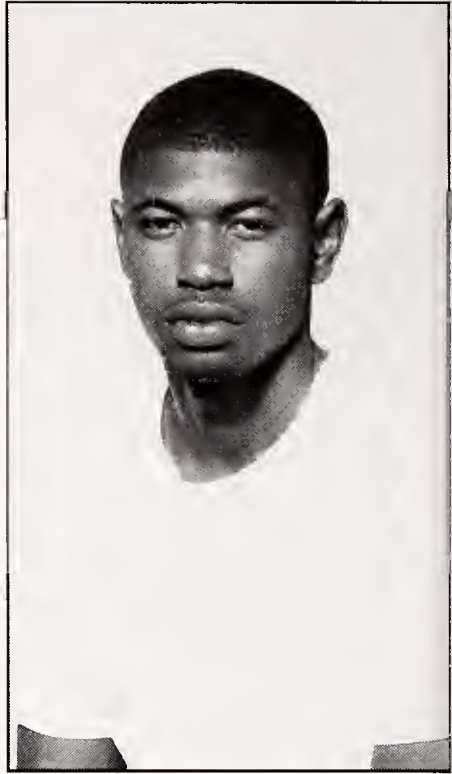
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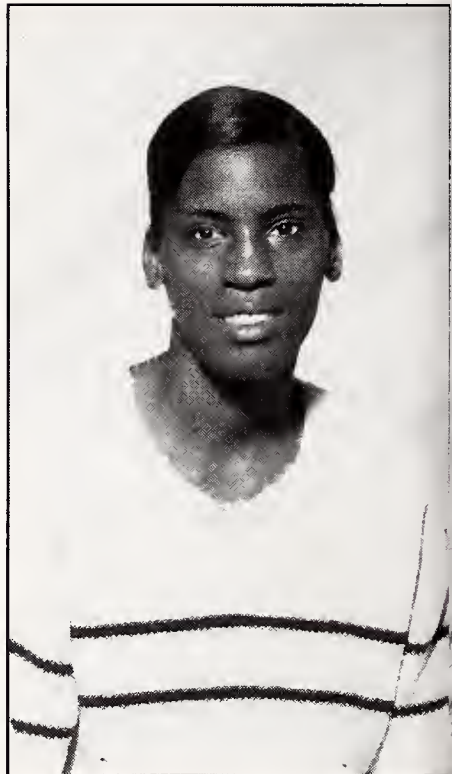
Latasha Price works to keep Mr. Bell's office clean and organized.

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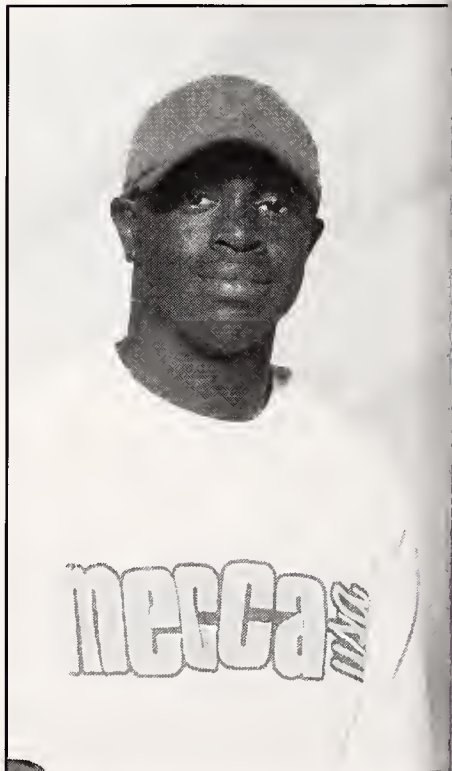
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Michael Moore



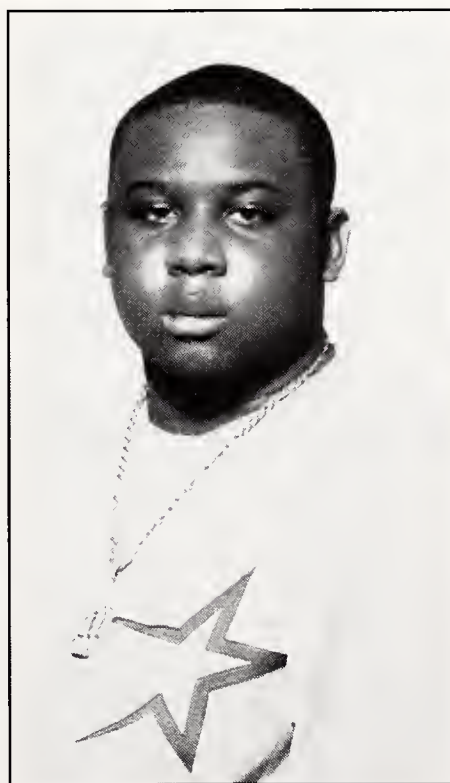
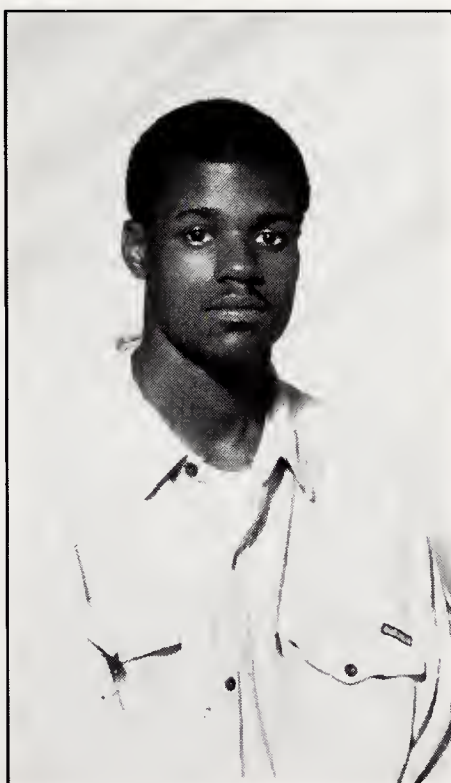
Jeremy Nichols



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Janie Oliver
Tequila Oliver*



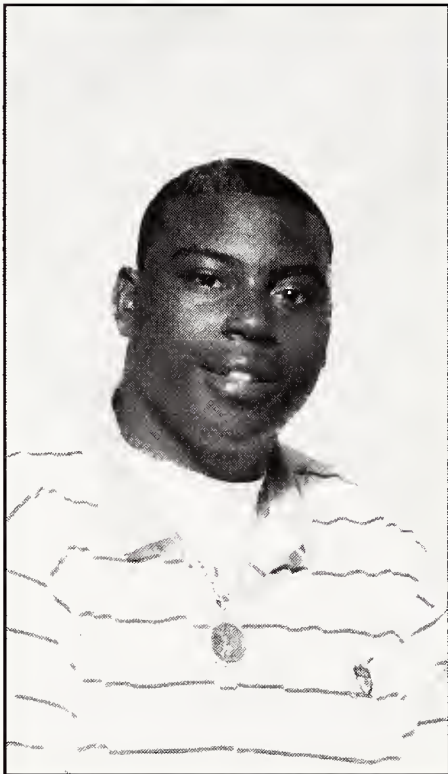
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Danny Pope
Arthur Owens*

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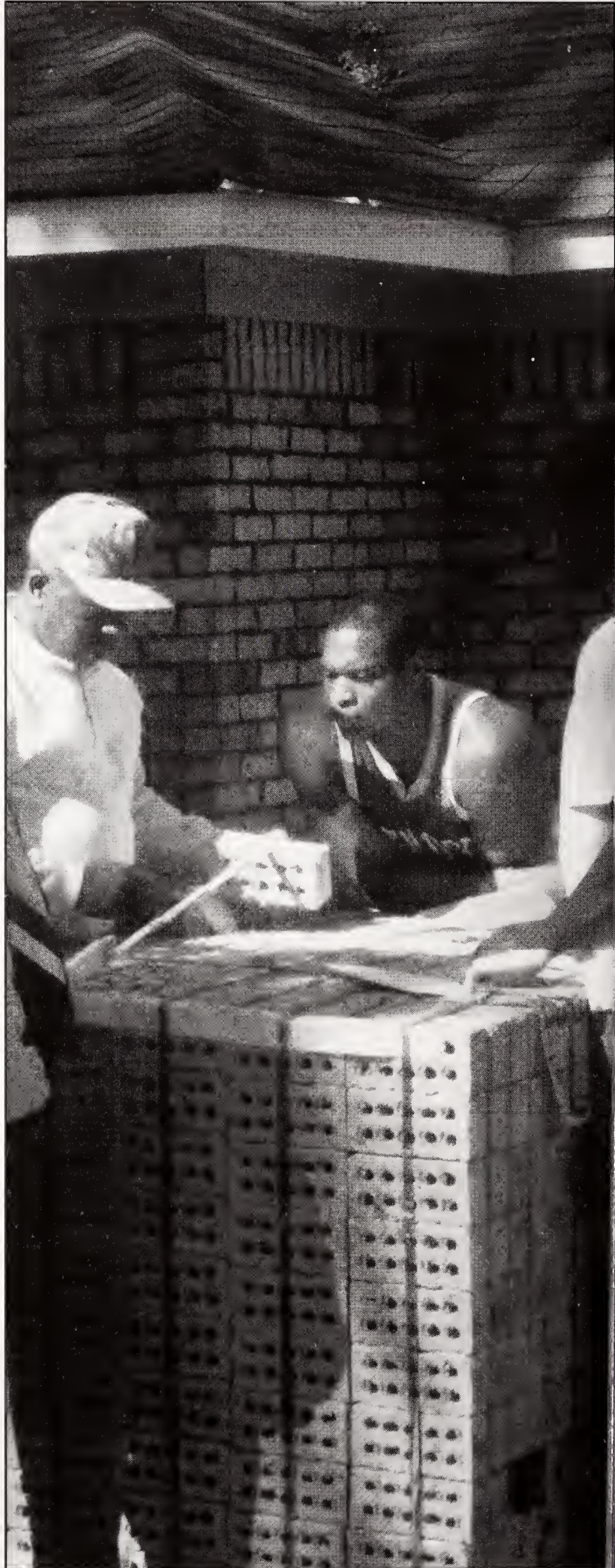
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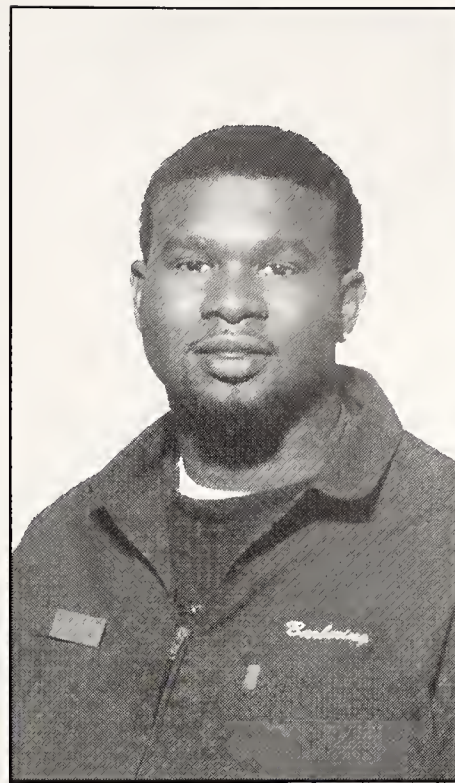
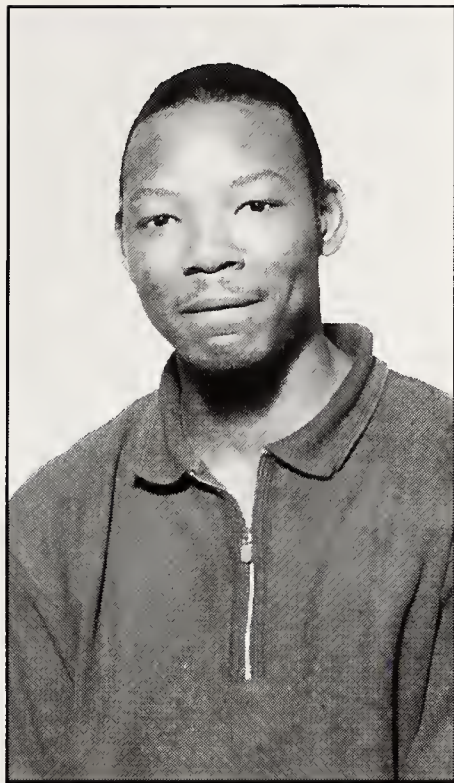
Greg Riley



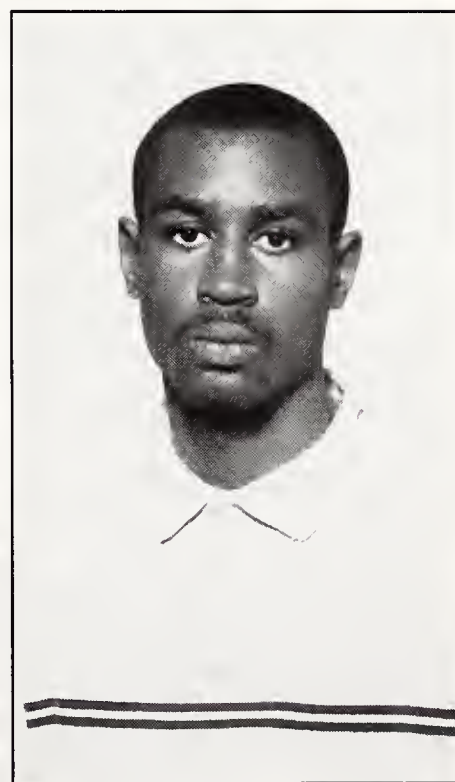
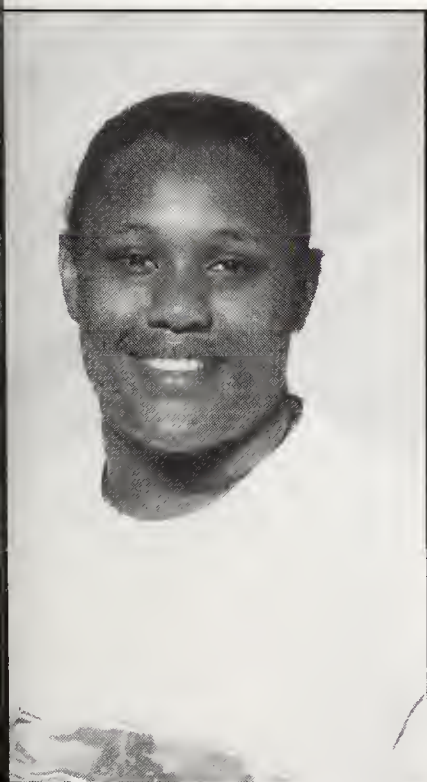
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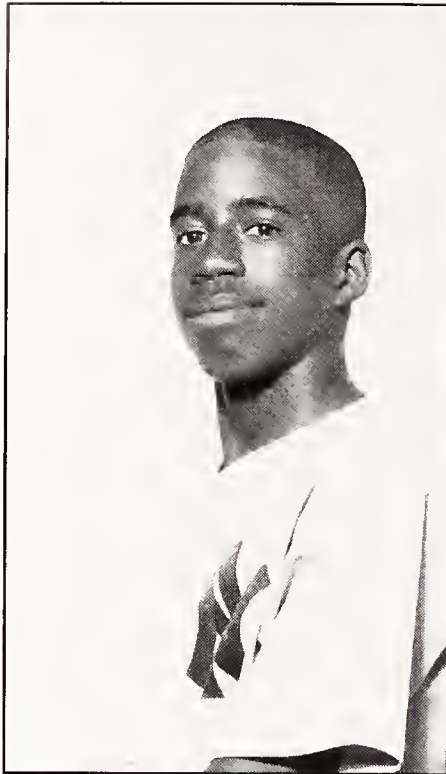
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John Salvage
Barren Scott*



*Alicia Simpson
Tawana Shorter
Levi Scott*

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Dequarius Smith



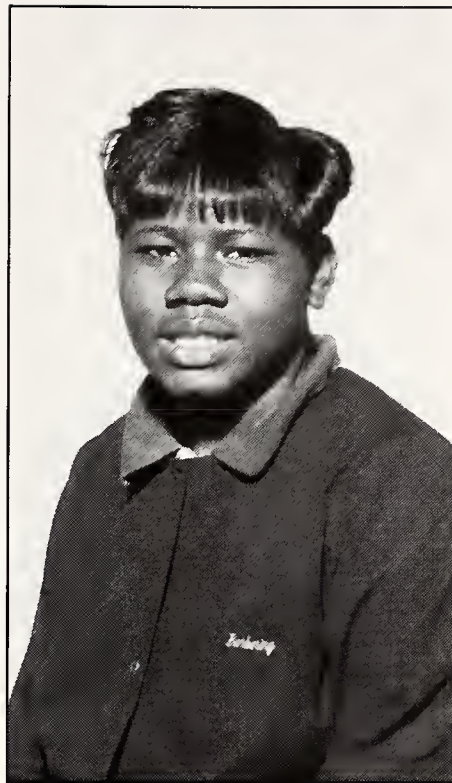
LaKelia Smith



Bertha Thomas



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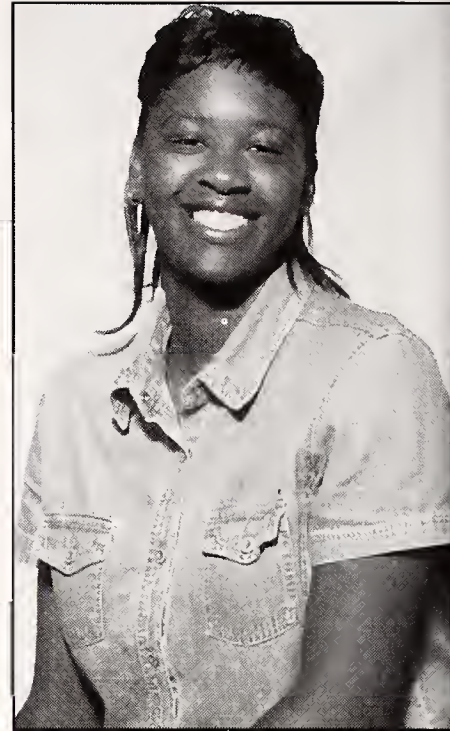
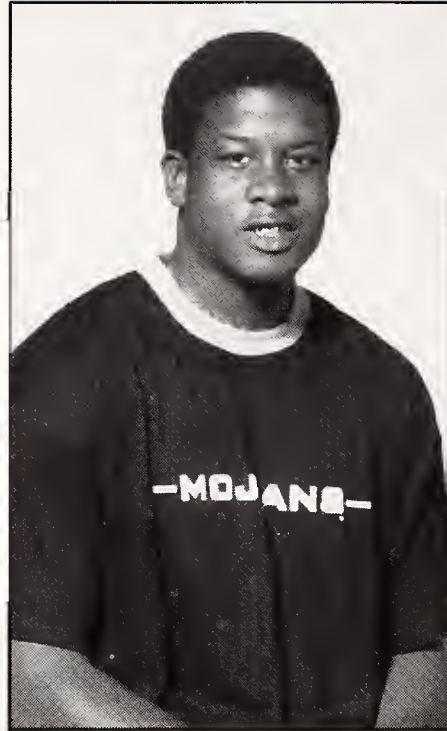
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Natasha Townsend
Linda Truitt*



*Franchetta Tucker
Crystal Turner
Rashandra Turner*

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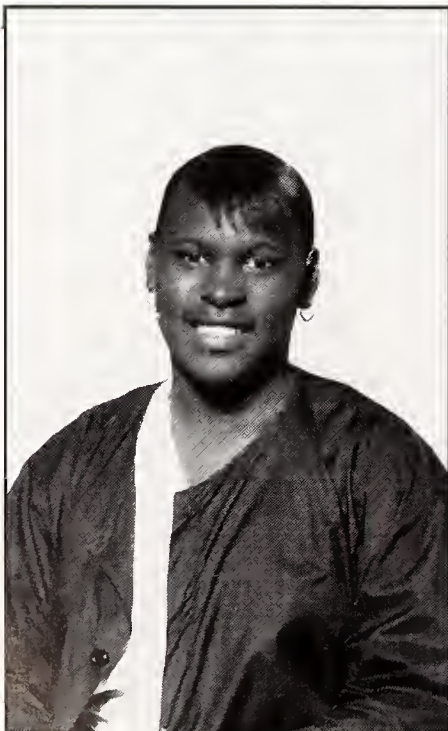
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Darrell Washington
Tomeka Washington*



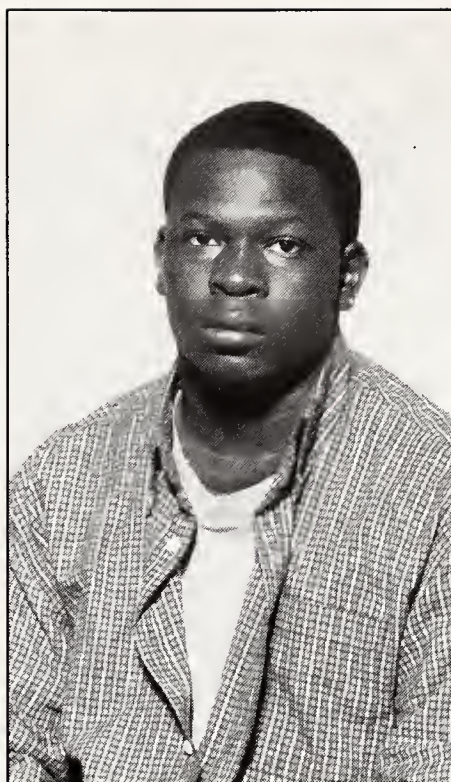
*Utica Campus Vice
President, Dr.
George Barnes,
greet's freshman
class members dur-
ing a reception held
in their honor.*



*Brenda Watson
LaJuanna Wheat
Autumn Williams*



Freshman Class 1999-2000



Greg Williams

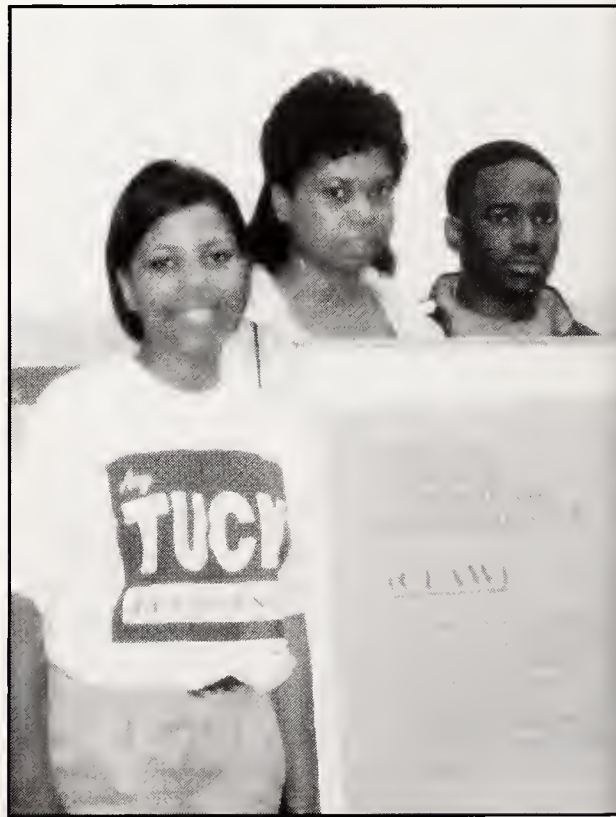


Kristal Wilson



Kristy Wilson

Organizations





Beyond Means



A Q Pi



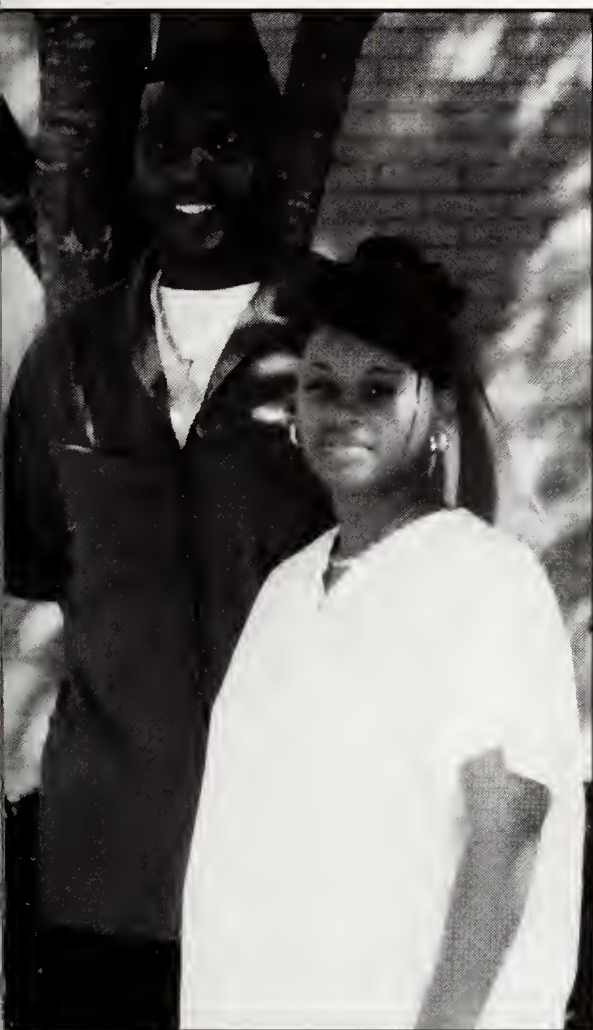
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 Sherekia Womack, vice president
 Greg Williams, secretary
 Donald Ross, treasurer
 Melvin Austin
 Kimberly Cooks
 Kennita Cotton
 Betty Epps
 Jonathan Hyder
 Catina Jones
 Rodney Lee
 John Salvage
 Atari Taylor
 Naomi Walker
 Shanique Davis
 Derrick Trimble
 Arvance Owens
 Carlisa Jones
 Karlos Ellis



Mr. & Miss A Q Pi
 Keith Lee & Sherekia Womack

Cosmetology Club



Mr. & Miss Cosmetology
James Davis & La Trina Hardy

Members
Shannon Allen
Ashanti Brown
Keia Catchings
Victoria Claiborne
Walneedia Dorsey
Simone Gatlin
Crystal Green
Ruth Hence
LaTrina Hardy
Tracey King
Stephanie Magee
Niki McDade
Erin Rounds
April Sterling
Floresa Thomas
Brenda Watson
Cassandra Williams
Sandra Wilson
Mrs. Ida Thomas, Instructor

Education Club



Members
Tomora Johnson
Latosha Kenny
Angie McDonald
Rose Eatmon
Kimberly Bolls
Bridgette Norford
Sylvia Barber



Mr. and Miss Education
Toney Hall & Rosalyn Burns

Barbering Club



Mr. & Miss Barbering
Antonio Felix & Freda Gaskin

Members
Latoya Brooks
Damoise Brown
Tametric Brown
Clara Carter
Cynthia Cook
James Davis
Antonio Felix
Tiffanie Fields
Freda Gaskin
Tanisha Johnson
Carolyn Jones
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Computer Science Club



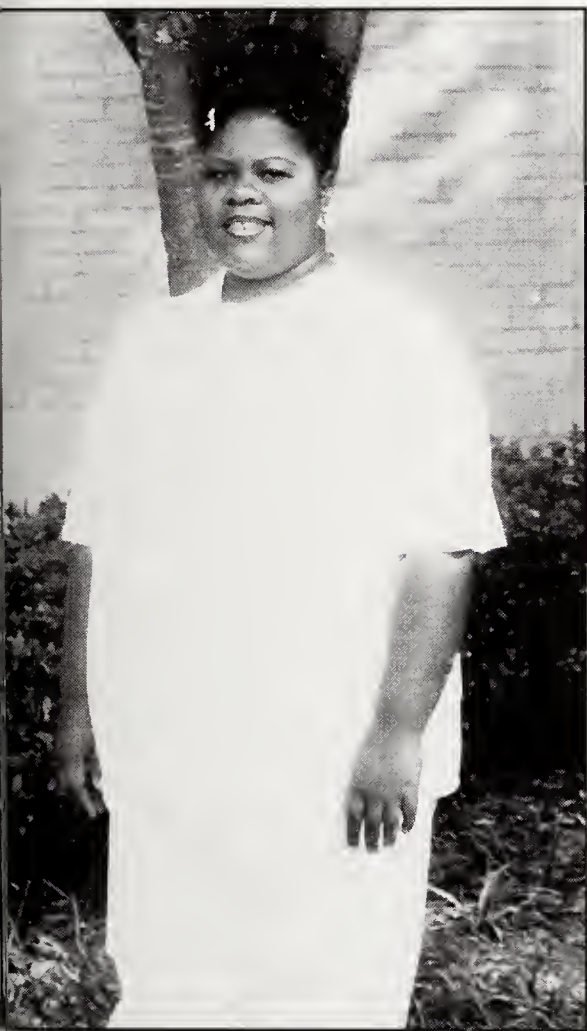
Members

Shalantrice Weatersby
Michael January
Brandy Bush
Michael Gordon
Shelia Qualls
Tiffany Lee
Rodonda Robinson
Tracey Smith
Johnny West



Mr. & Computer Science
Michael January & Tiffany
Lee

Cosmetology Club



Club Members — Row One
Mrs. Willie Burnley, instructor
Sandra Hill
Stephanie Buck
Katrice Thompson
Elise McCoy

Row Two:
Demetrice Mays
Lakeish Wade
Johnnie Keller
Kimberly Grover
Latonia Johnson
Mattie Nickson

Miss Cosmetology
Latrina Hardy

Science Club

Members
 Mrs. Shelia White,
 advisor
 Melvin Austin
 Felicia Irving
 Shanique Davis
 Richard Green
 Sherika Womack
 Michael January
 Arvance Owens
 Kelvis Marshall
 Katina Henderson



Claw Club

Members
 Tina Butler
 LaQuita Finley
 Sylvia Barber
 Tomekia Washington
 April Lofton
 Dr. Daisy LaCour,
 advisor



Teacher Education



Members
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Latosha Kenny
Angie McDonald
Rose Eatmon
Kimberly Bolls
Bridgette Norford
Sylvia Barber

Usher Club



Members
Latosha Reed,
president
Rachel Chesir, vice
president
Erica Erinne, secretary
Donna Burnside,
treasurer/business
manager
Natalie Veasey, Miss
Usher
Michael January, Mr.
Usher
Mrs. Monocia Connors,
advisor

Members
 Sharon Mosby
 Latosha Reed
 Shelia Fells
 Christen Armour
 Justin Jenkins
 Harold Miller, III
 Shanda Gray
 Christina White
 Catenia Frazier
 Katrina Smith
 Martine Hawkins
 Houston Perry
 Lisa Patterson
 Toney Hall
 Symeon Robins
 Pink Blackmore
 C. Jason Steele
 Kevin Corrothey
 Rachelle Parker
 Johnnie Keller
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College Choir

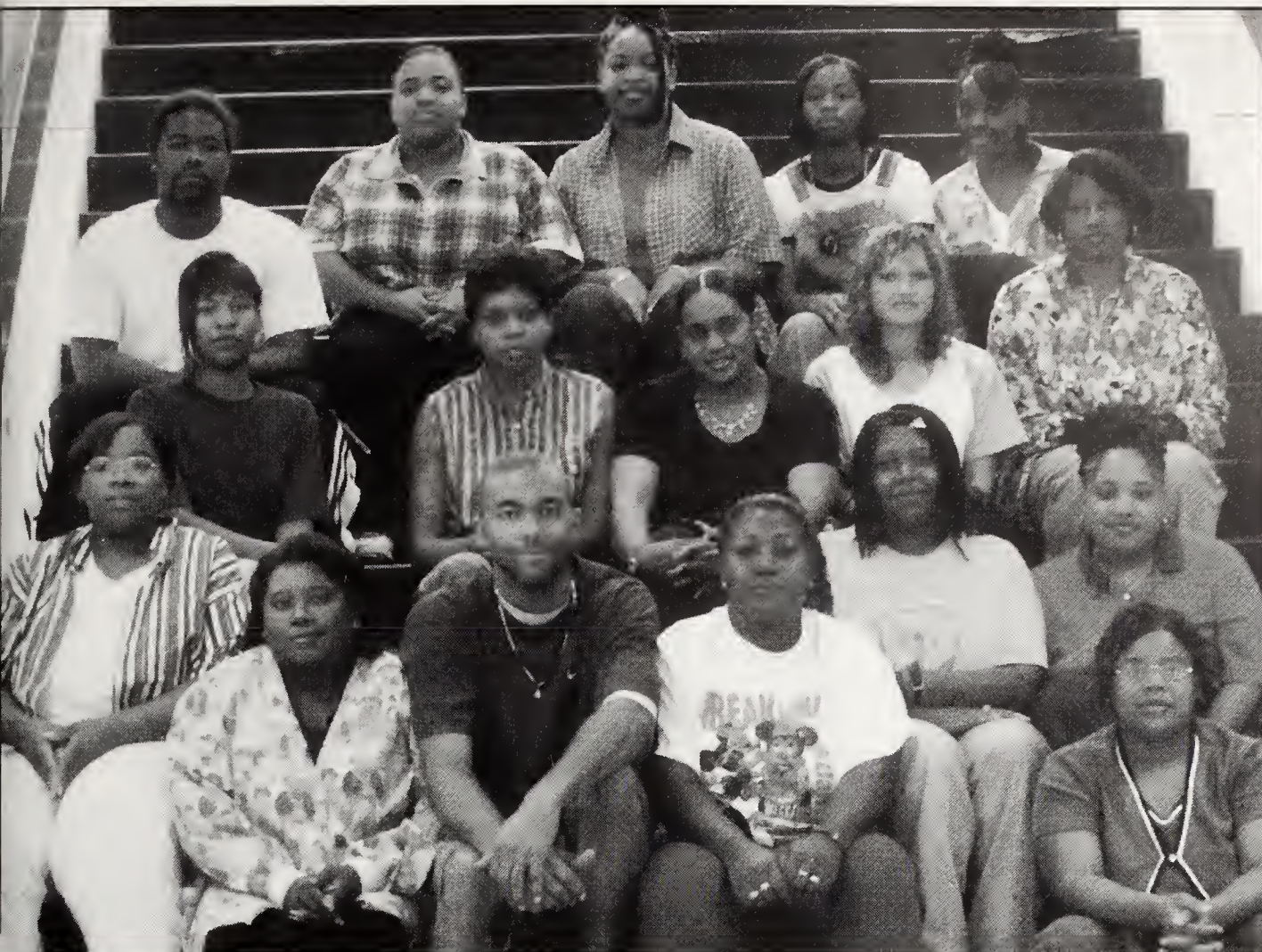


Media Technology Club

Members
 John Robinson
 Chilisten Armour
 Keith Lee
 Lawanda Carroll
 Orlando Harvey
 Tara Adams

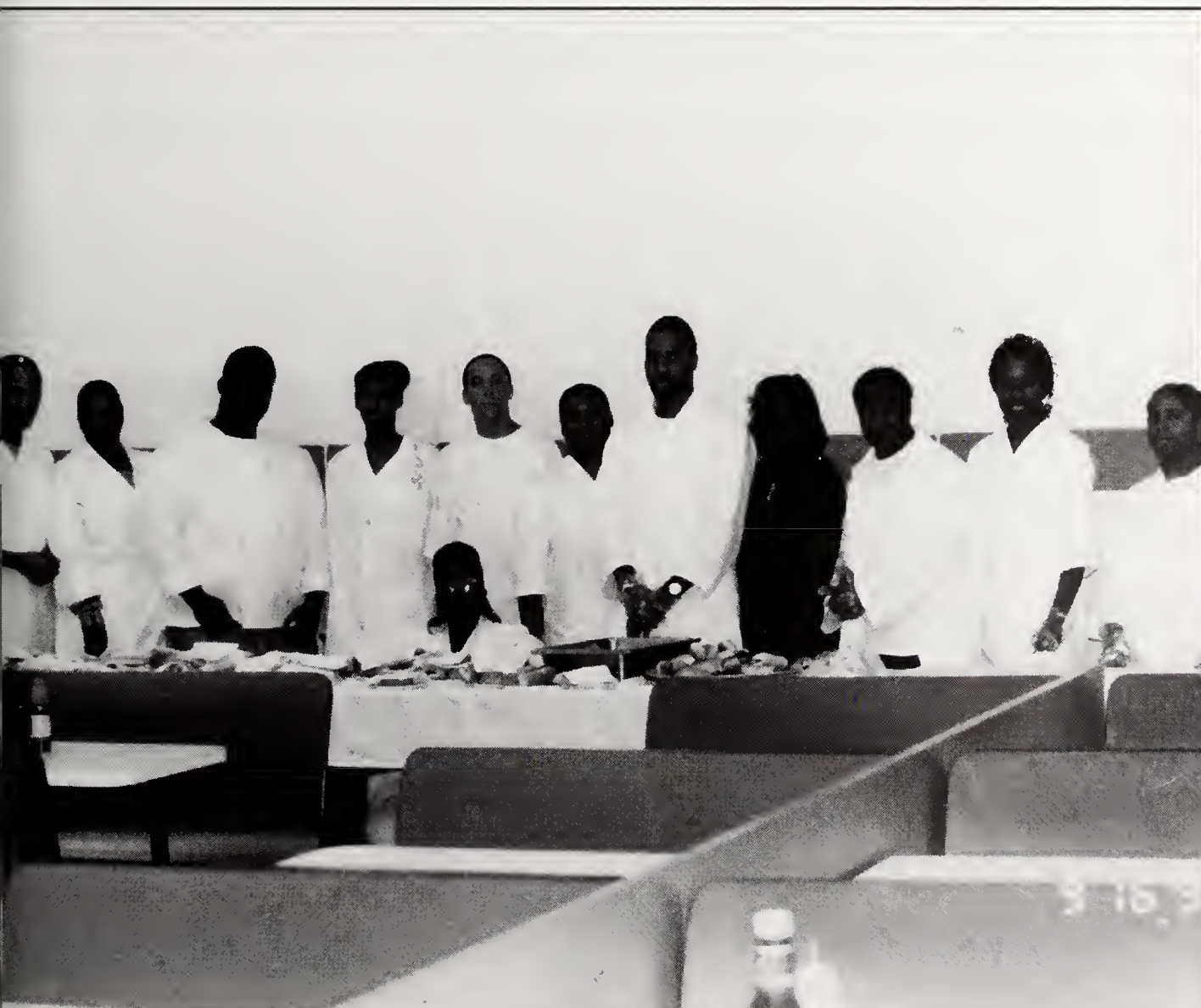


Child Care Club



Members
 Kimberly Bridgeman
 Angela Courtney
 Deshia Donald
 Latoya Funches
 Donna Hamberlin
 Daquita Hedrick
 Debora Hill
 Tonia Jones
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 Janethia Rankin
 Bertha Thomas
 Franchetta Tucker
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 Tessa Tyes
 Jerome Wells
 Felishia Williams

Food Services Club

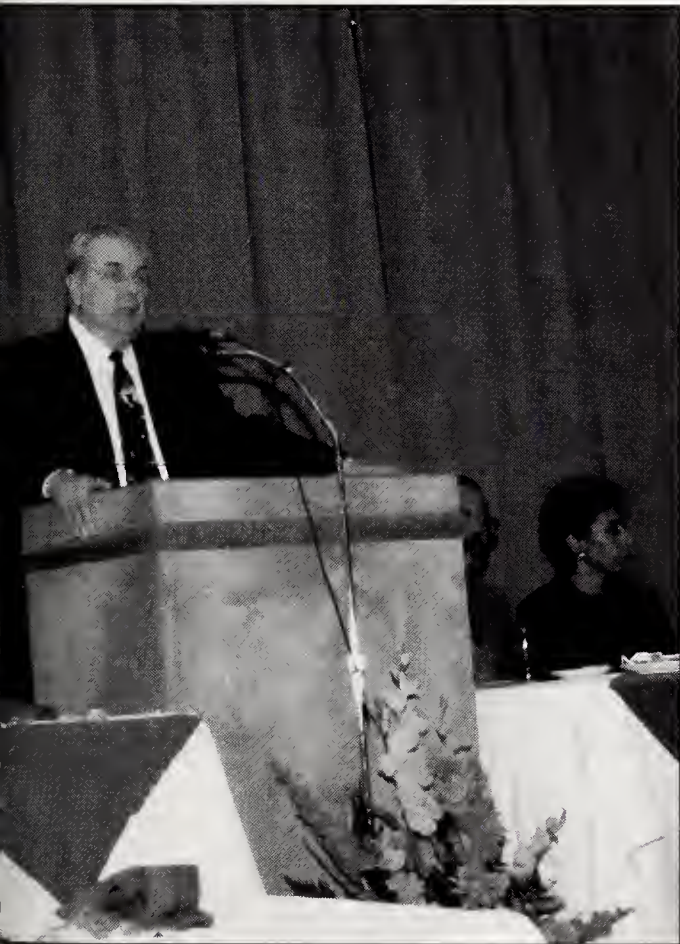


Members
 Stella Moore
 Ursula Caston
 Dean Williams
 Otha Kelly
 Marcellus Frank
 Tiffany Rankin
 Sonya Crumb
 Evelyn Barns
 Tyrone Ellis
 Lamarcus Hobson
 Christ Spivey
 Kristie Thomas
 George Young
 Willie Green
 Terrell Magee

Events



Beyond Ordinary



Student Leadership Conference



The 1999-2000 Student Leadership Conference brought to campus more than 200 high school student leaders and sponsors. The day long conference addressed topics pertinent in leadership positions. Among those topics were, "Service in the Leadership Role, managing your S-T-R-E-T-C-H, Parliamentary Procedures, and Communication Skills." the workshop presenters included Dr. Worth Haynes, director of Bureau of Business, Commerce and Technology, MS Department of Education; Ms. Della Archie, Ameri Corps Program director, Hinds County Human Resource Agency; Mr. Kenneth Forté president of MSARK Corporation; and Ms. Katina Rankin, co-anchor of WAPT — Channel 16 News. Among the high school in attendance were Hinds AHS, Port Gibson, Crystal Springs, Vicksburg, Hazlehurst, Jim Hill, Provine, and C M & I College.



Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus vice president, introduced the keynote speaker.



Dr. Betty Ward Fletcher, Jackson State University interim president, delivered the keynote address.



Dr. Shirley Davis, Title III coordinator, served as program president.

“Innovative Leadership Development for the Year 2000 and Beyond”



Mrs. Priscilla Robinson, program chairperson, chats with presenter Kenneth Forté following his workshop session on managing stress.



Mr. Kenneth Bass, program committee member, walks with a group of students to one of the workshops.



LaTosha Reed, Student Government president, gives the occassion. Reed is a sophomore music major.



Donna Burnside, editor of the Maroon & Gold Flash student newspaper, and 1998-99 Miss Utica Campus, welcomes the student leaders to the campus.



Students assisting with the conference were Kimberly Bolls, Latasha Kenny, Vistra Knox, Lillie Lewis, Juanita Dorsey, Catina Frazier, Erica Erinne, and Latosha Reed.



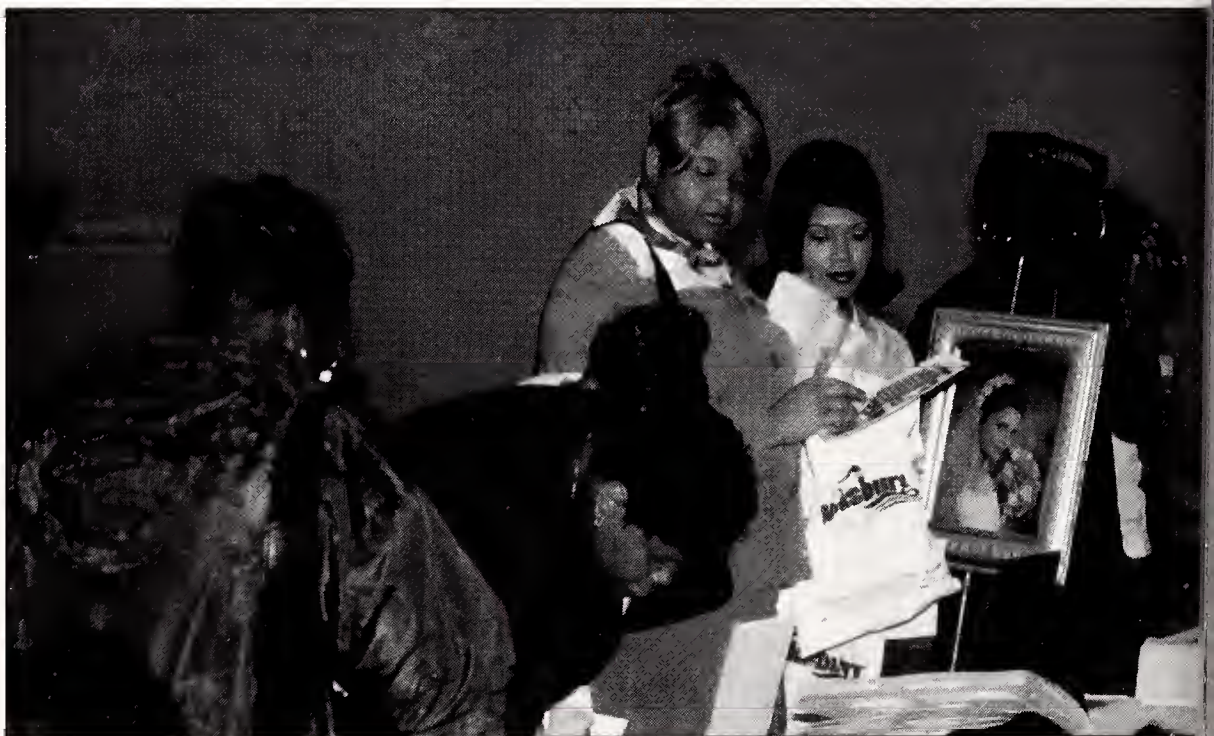
Sophomore students assisting with the conference were Donna Montgomery, Calisa Jones, Deshannon Wilson, Rodeshia Lee, and Lawanda Williams.

Career Job Fair

The Career Job Fair is an event geared toward college sophomores who plan to enter the field of work upon graduation. It is an opportunity for them to meet and possibly interview with potential employers. The students come with prepared resumes and goals of employment and success. The Career Job Fair chose as its theme, "Moving Toward the New Millennium With Job Opportunities and Careers." Among those business in attendance were Skytel, MS Air National Guard, Alliant Food Service, WLBI Channel 3, WJTV-Channel 12, Pro-Training Center, Trustmark National Bank, MS Valley Gas, the FBI, Ms Action for Progress, University Medical Center, MS Department of Human Services, LaBass Photography, Caring & Sharing, Incorporated, and the MS Dept of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

The career Job Fair and College Fair Day are sponsored by the Student Learning Assistance Program, a Title III activity. Mrs. Priscilla Robinson is chairperson of the events. Dr. Shirley Davis is Title III coordinator.

Committee members assisted in setting up displays. Pictured above is PMS. Tiffany Anderson, director of the Student Talent Search Program.



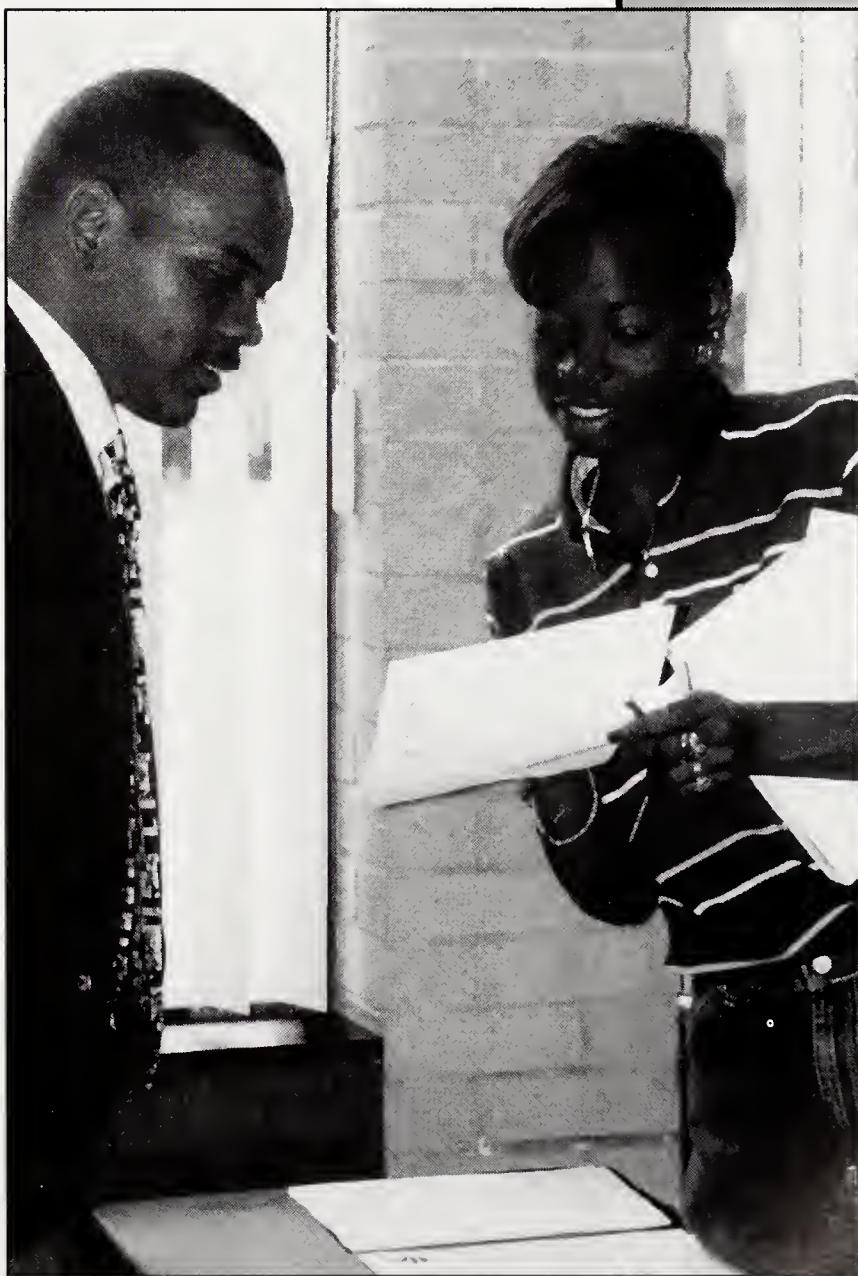
Mr. George McQuitter, media technology instructor, lends a hand in set-up.

College Fair

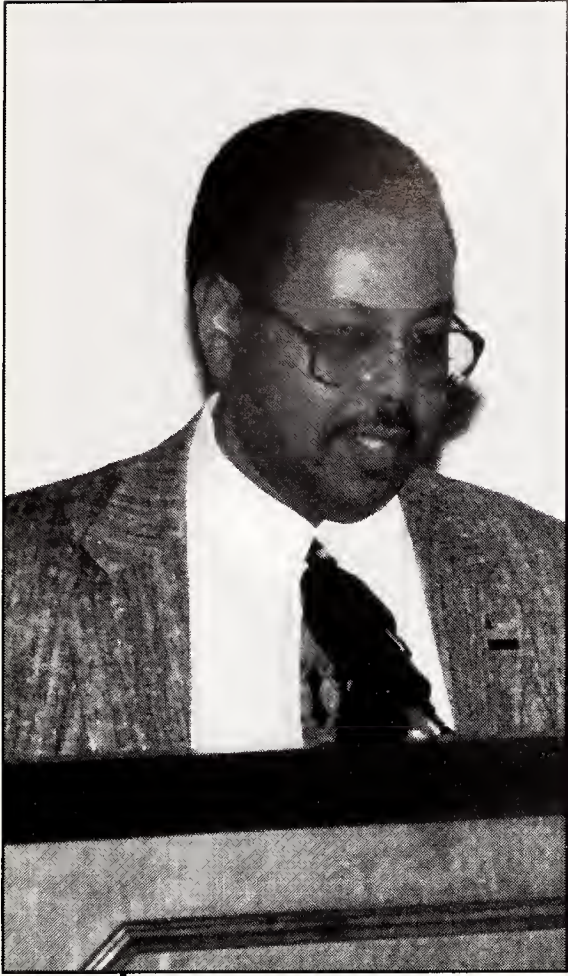


For the college sophomores who plan to further their education, a College Fair is held each year during the spring semester. It gives the students an opportunity to talk with college recruiters about the offerings of their particular schools, and to find the college that is best suited to fit their interest. The students got an opportunity to complete all necessary paperwork for admission, housing, and financial assistance.

Among the colleges and universities in attendance were Jackson State University, Millsaps College, Alcorn State University, Mississippi College, Tougaloo College, Mississippi State University, Mississippi Valley University, University of Southern Mississippi, Delta State University, University of Mississippi, and Mississippi University for Women.



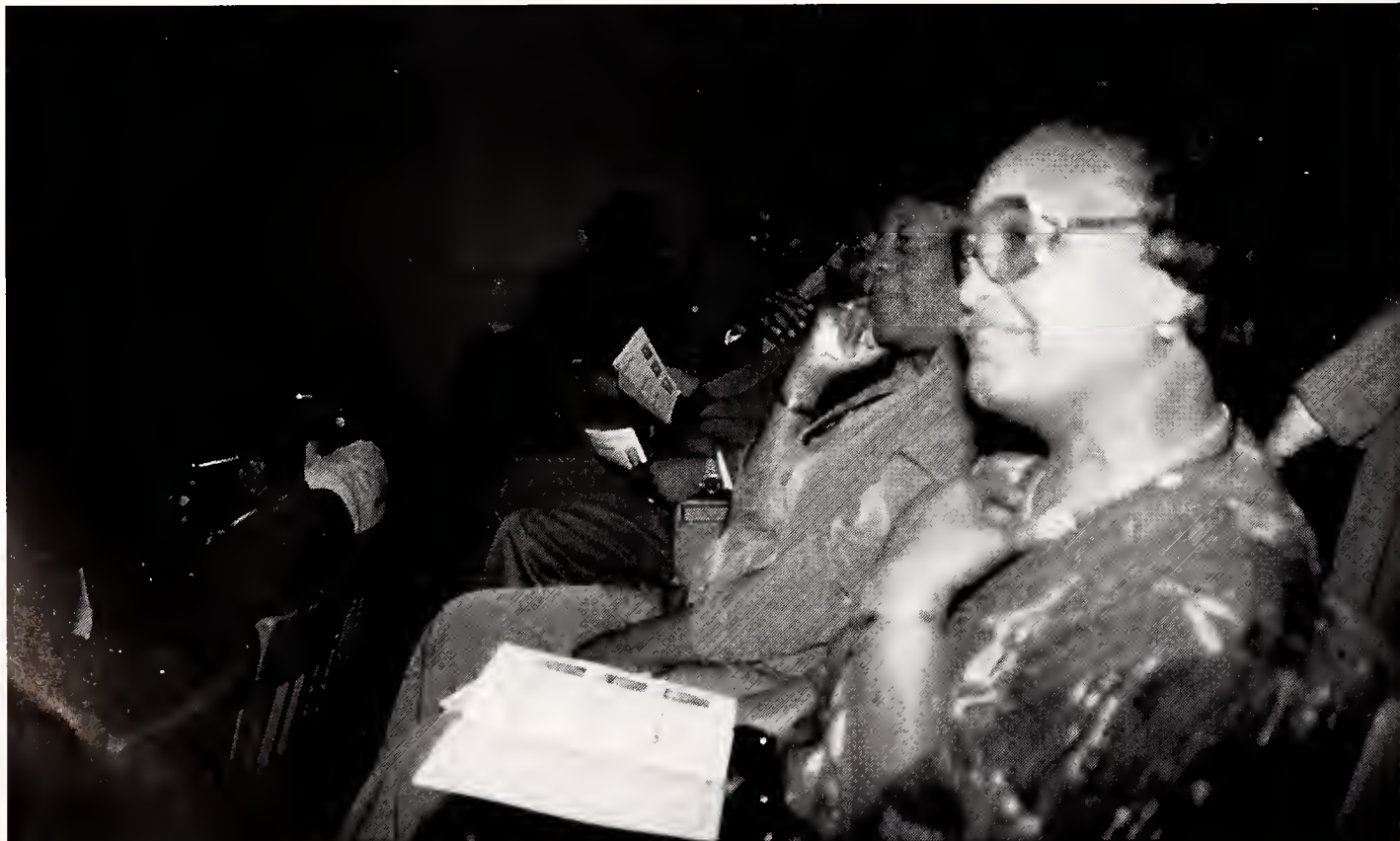
1999 Retirees

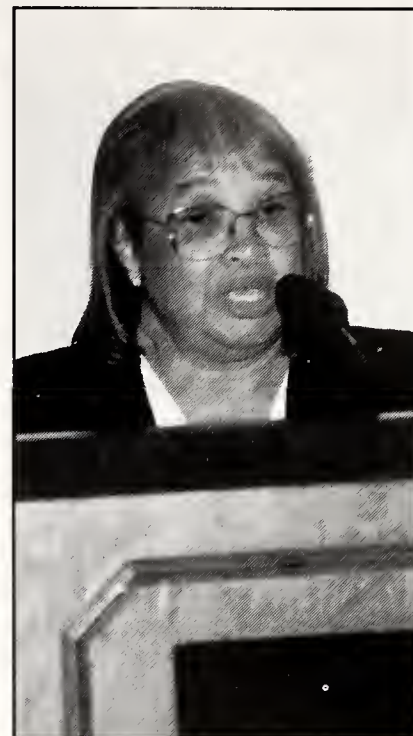
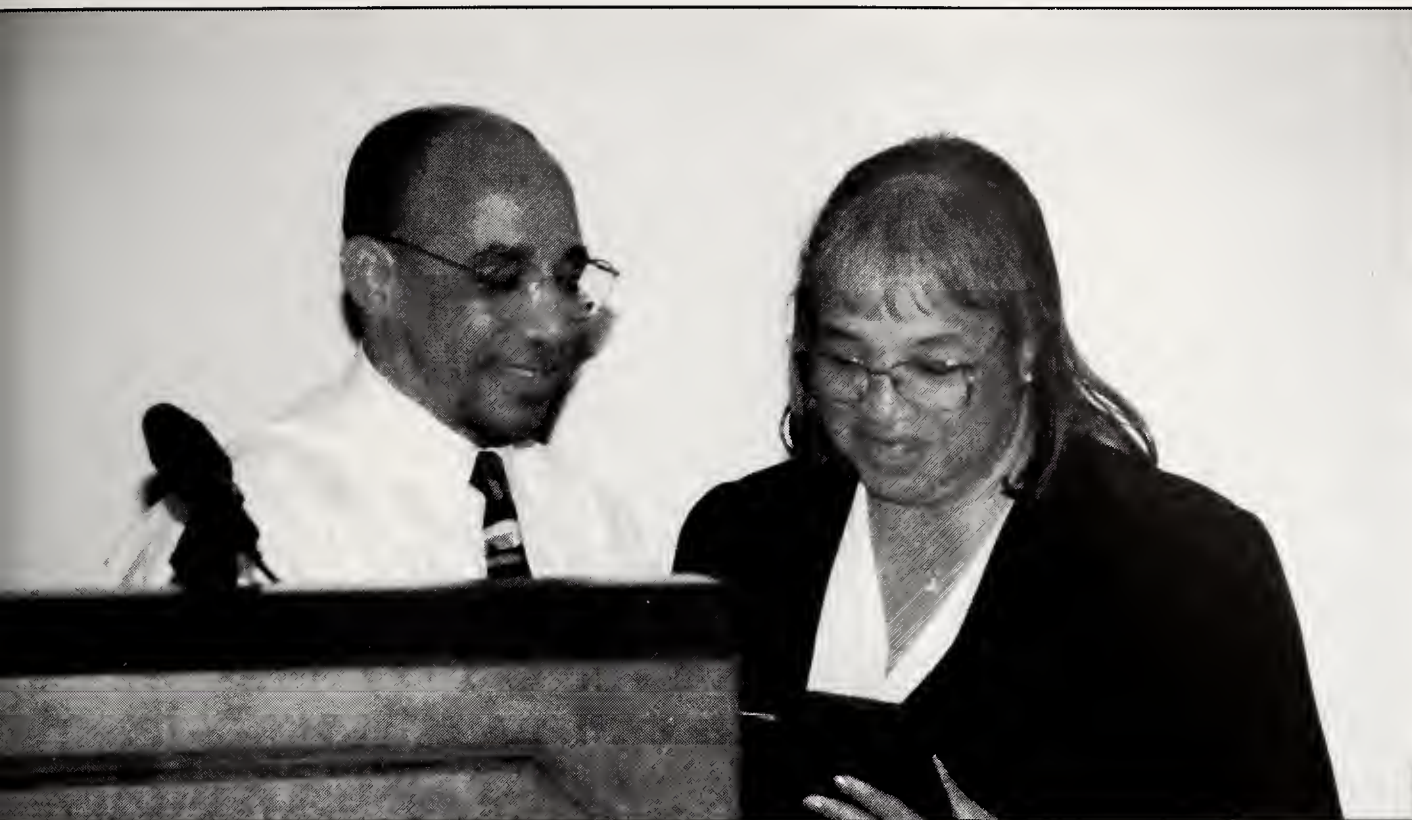


Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes, above, and HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse, below, offer tributary remarks regarding the retirees.



Families and friends from far and near came to share in the celebration of the 1999 retirees. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Juanita Smith, thirty-nine year food service instructor; Mrs. Fannie Price, nine-year Hinds AHS cafeteria employee; and Mrs. Mary Rogers, thirty-nine year Hinds AHS cafeteria manager.





Mrs. Juanita Smith



Mrs. Fannie Price



Mrs. Mary Rogers

Hinds AHS Principal, Mr. Carl Palmer, Jr., presented the retirees with gifts.

Thanksgiving Dinner

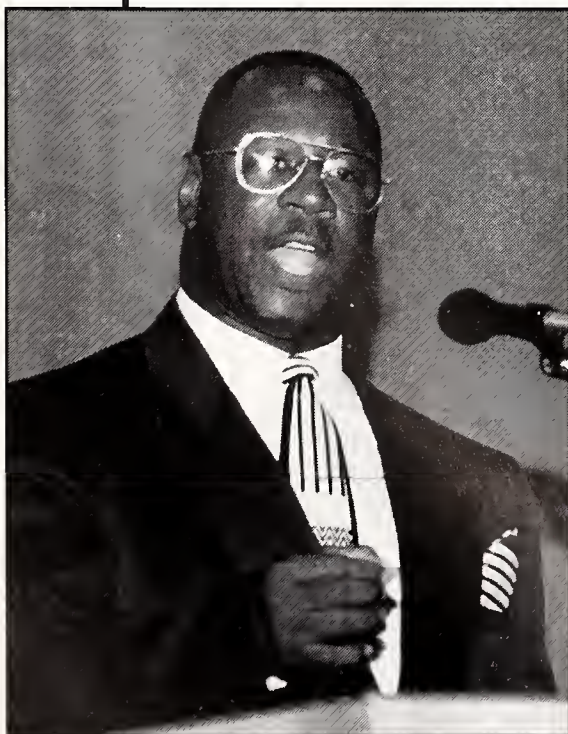
The annual Thanksgiving Dinner was held Sunday, November 21, 1999, in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium. The keynote speaker was Rev. Larry Holmes, pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church in Utica. The committee chose "Praise Ye the Lord" as program theme. Other program participants included Mrs. Darlene Emerson, Grace; Ms. Cressie Milton, Occasion; The Utica Campus Choir under the leadership of Dr. Bobby Cooper; Mr. Lavander German, Introduced of guest speaker; Mrs. Deborah Palmer, benediction; Dr. Program president. Mr. Charles Bell serves as program chairperson.

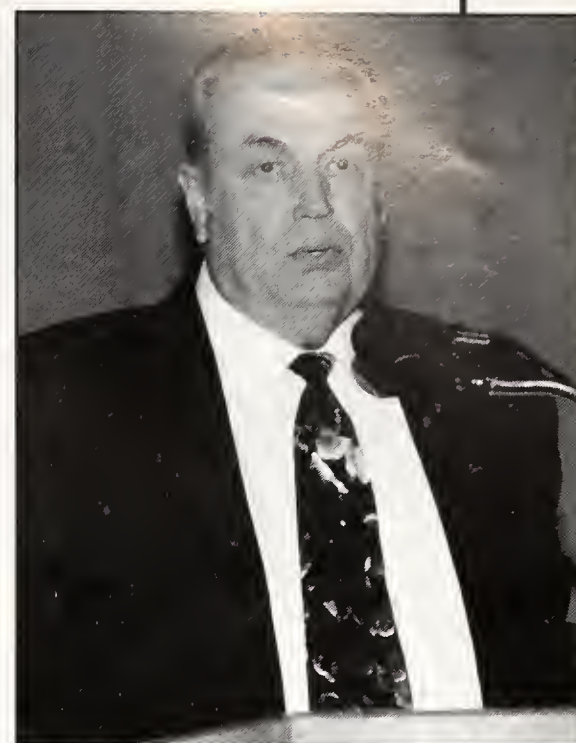


The Utica Campus Choir, under the leadership of Dr. Bobby Cooper, performed two gospel selections. Several hundred family, friends, and community supporters broke break together during the Thanksgiving festivity.



Rev. Larry Holmes, keynoter, delivered a stirring message on Praising the Lord.

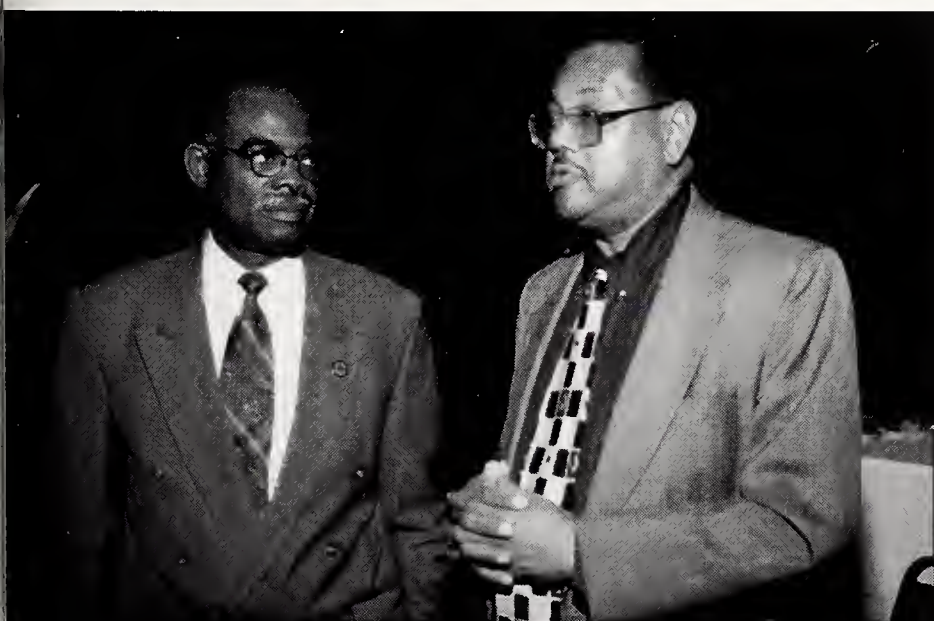




HCC President, Dr. Clyde Muse, offered remarks.



Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes, thanked the guests for their support and offered remarks.

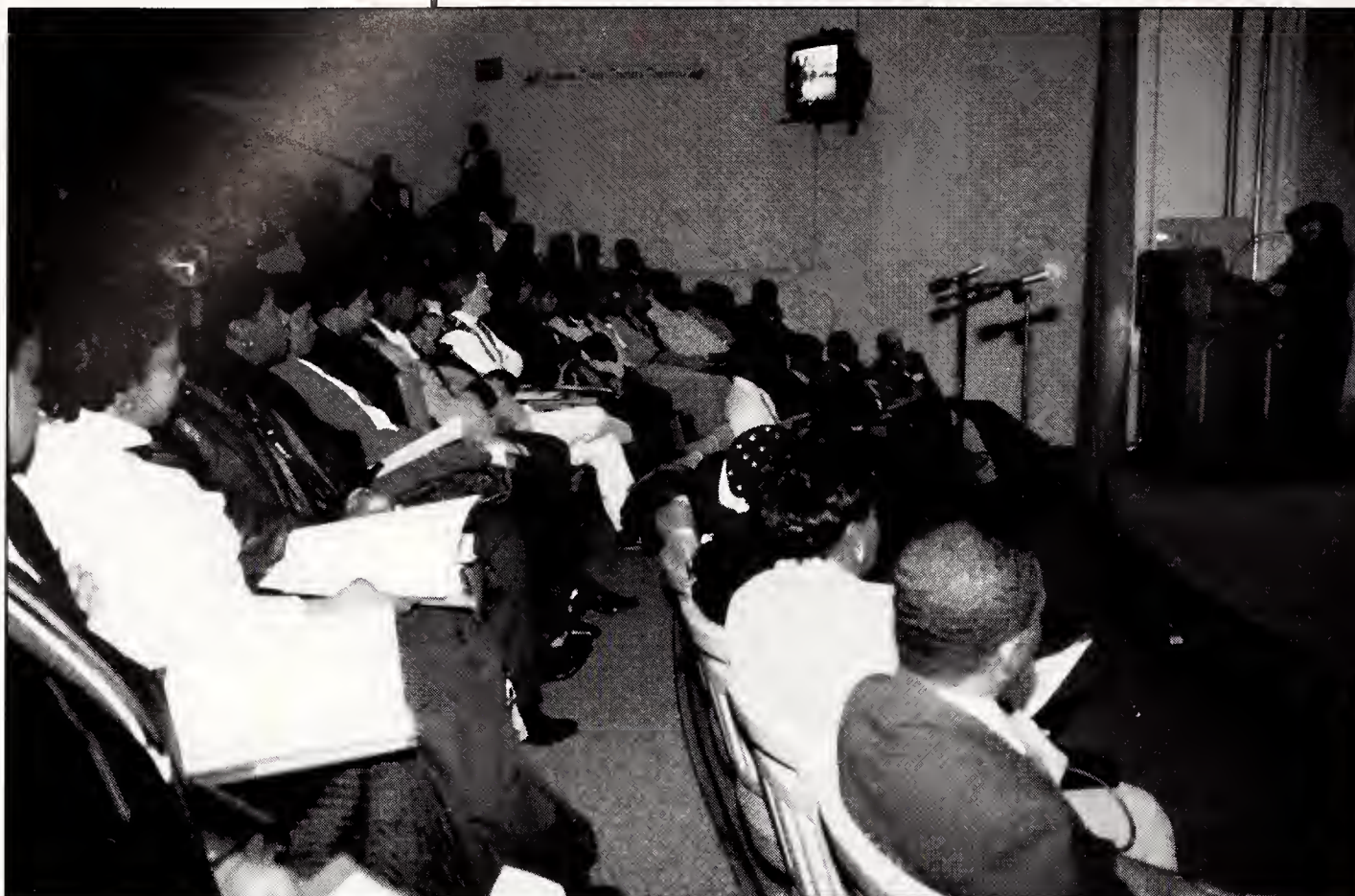


Following the program Dr. Barnes chats with Supervisor George Smith.



Dr. & Mrs. Muse pose with alumna, Barbara Shears - Rendalls, following the Thanksgiving ceremony. The Shear's family is a long time supporter of the Utica Campus.

Teacher Education Conference



Above: Senator Barbara Blackmon delivers the keynote address after being introduced by Dean of Instructional Affairs, Dr. Eugene Gaston, below.

The third annual Teacher Education Conference for Future Teachers was held January 25, 2000, in the Amphitheater. The keynote speaker was honorable Barbara Blackmon, State Senator for the Second Congressional District. Other presenters included Dr. Josephine Posey, dean of the School of Education at Alcorn State University; Mr. Scott Windrop, national student director of the NEA Student Program at the University of Southern Mississippi; Mr. Timothy Bourne, president of the MAE Student Program at MS State University; Mr. Earnie Miller, Utica Campus graduate and chairman of the math department at Crystal Springs Middle School; and Mr. Charles Porter, director of the Utica Campus media center.

The Teacher Education Conference is a Title III activity sponsored by the Teacher Education Preparation Program. Dr. Shirley Hopkins-Davis is Title III director. Mrs. Myra Buckley is director of the Teacher Education Preparation Program.





High school students from throughout the district's five counties were in attendance at the conference.



Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes presented Senator Blackmon a token of appreciation. After her message, Senator Blackmon mingled with the students.



Senator Blackmon, center, poses with Dr. Barnes and Dean of Students, Mr. Johnny Crisler.

Athletics

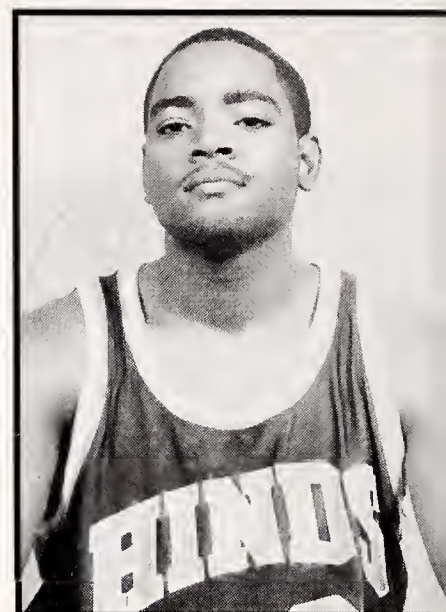
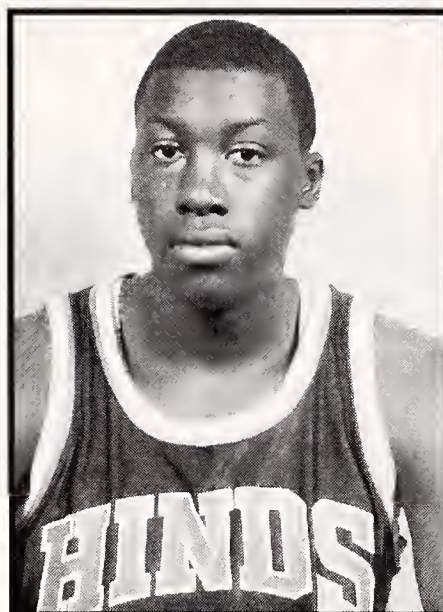
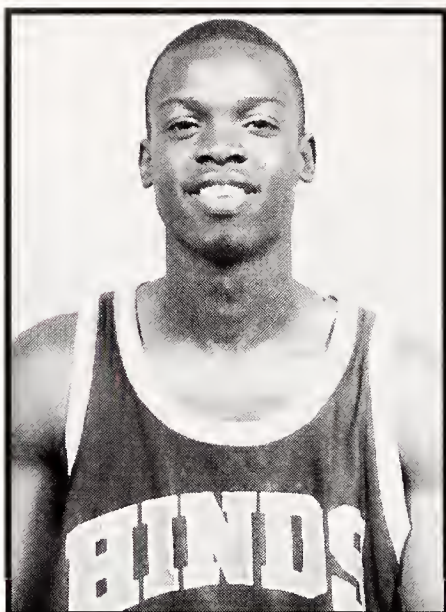


Beyond the Goal

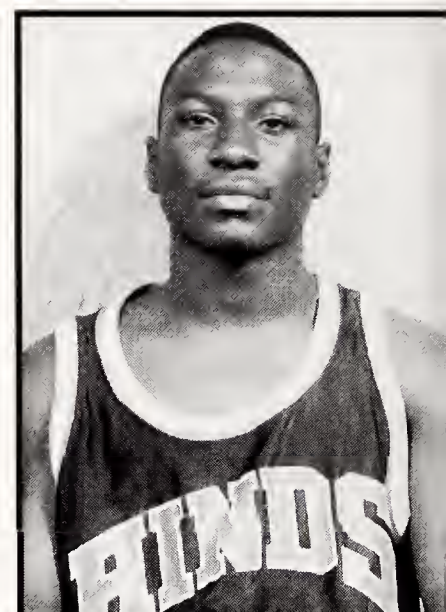
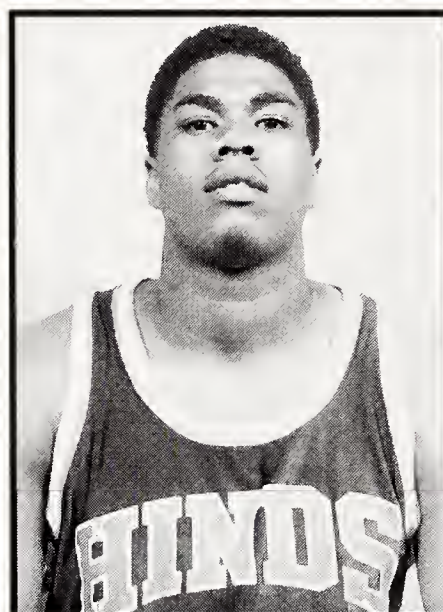
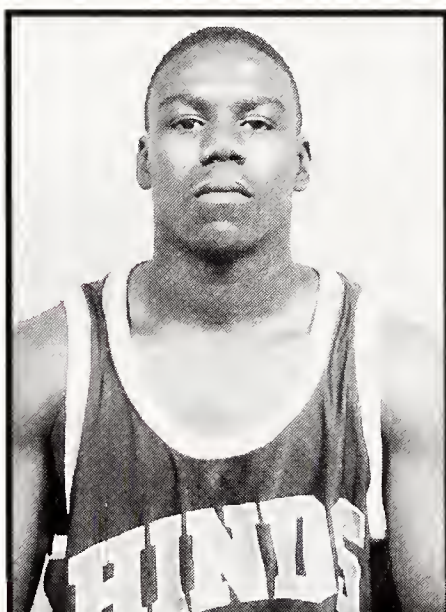


1999-2000 Men Basketball Team

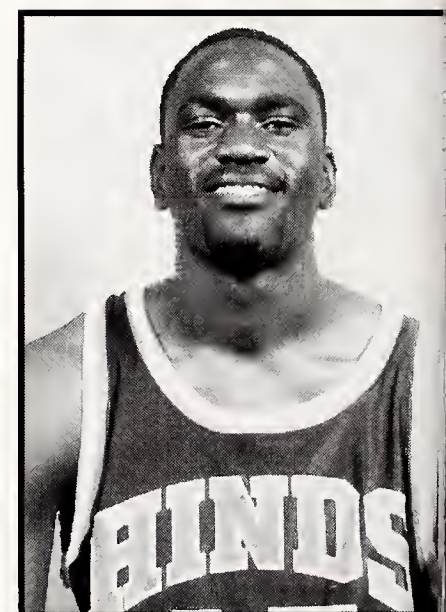
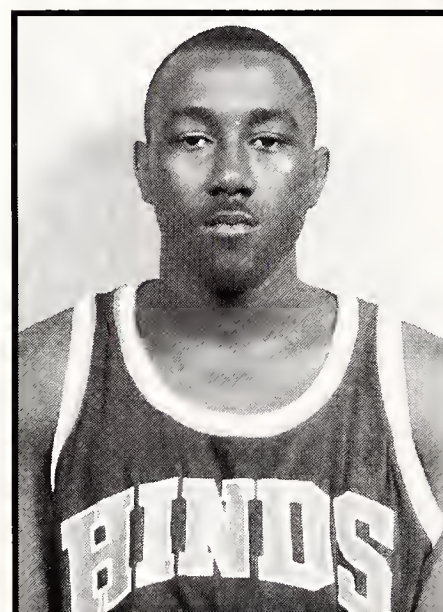
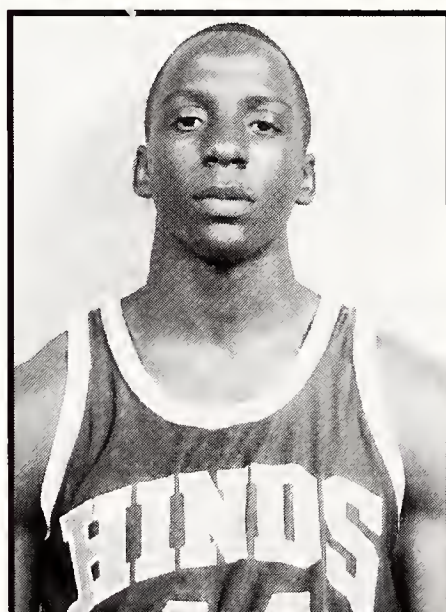
Garrett Thomas
Sophomore/Guard
Charles Lofton
Sophomore/Center
Torrey Winfield
Sophomore/Forward



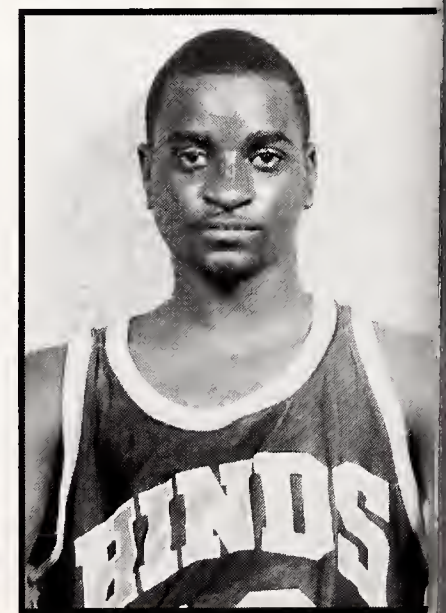
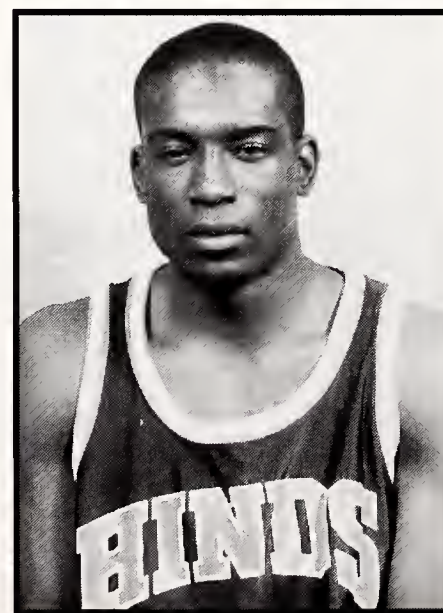
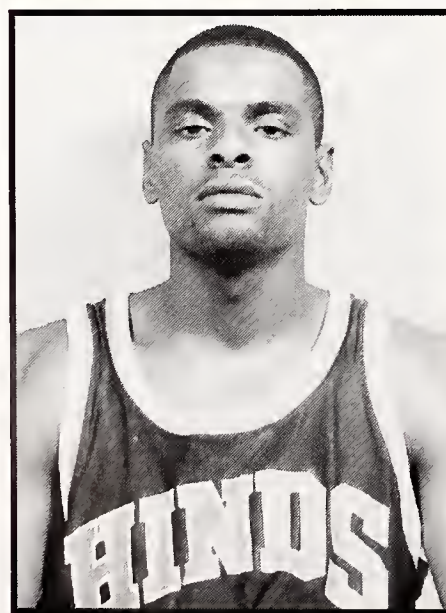
Luther Jackson
Sophomore/Guard
Jason Lee
Freshman/Center
Marwin Laws
Sophomore/Guard



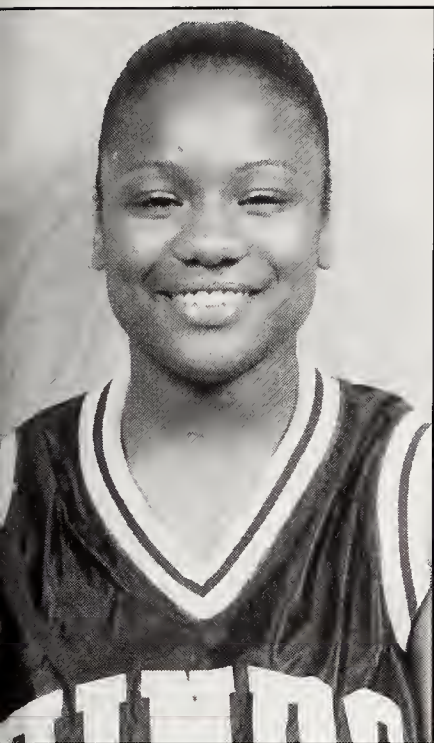
Datron Wilson
Sophomore/Forward/
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Doug Kelly
Freshman/Forward
James Dixon
Freshman/Guard/
Forward



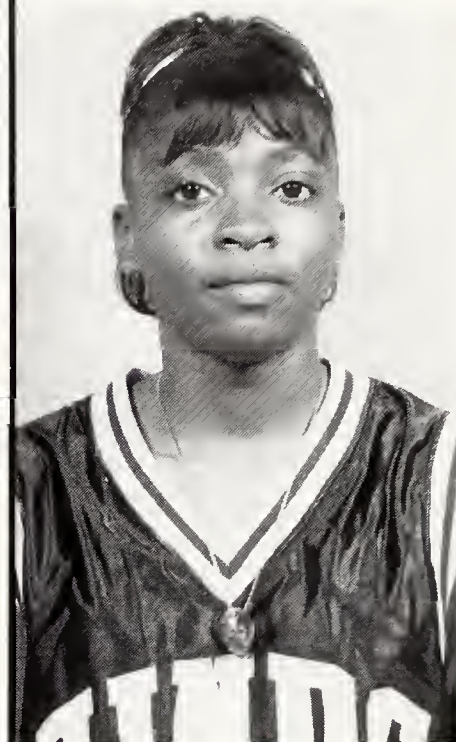
Bruce Warren
Sophomore/Forward
Kory McKee
Sophomore/Forward
Kendall Noel
Sophomore/Guard



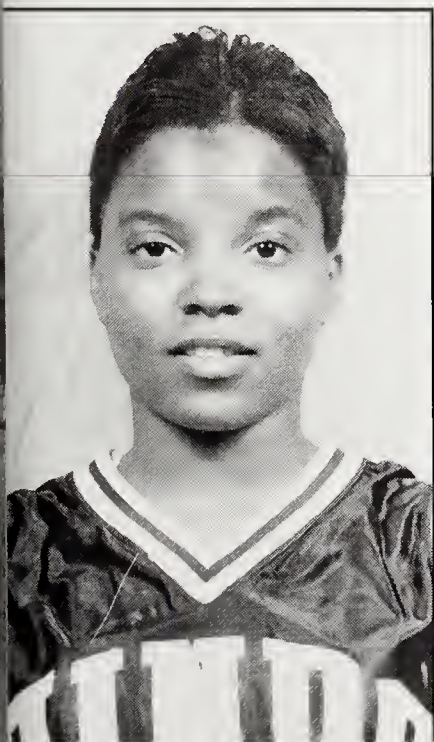
1999-2000 Ladies' Basketball Team



Leslie Lewis
Freshman/Guard
Tenesha Adams
Sophomore/Center/
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Ashley Worthy
Freshman/Forward

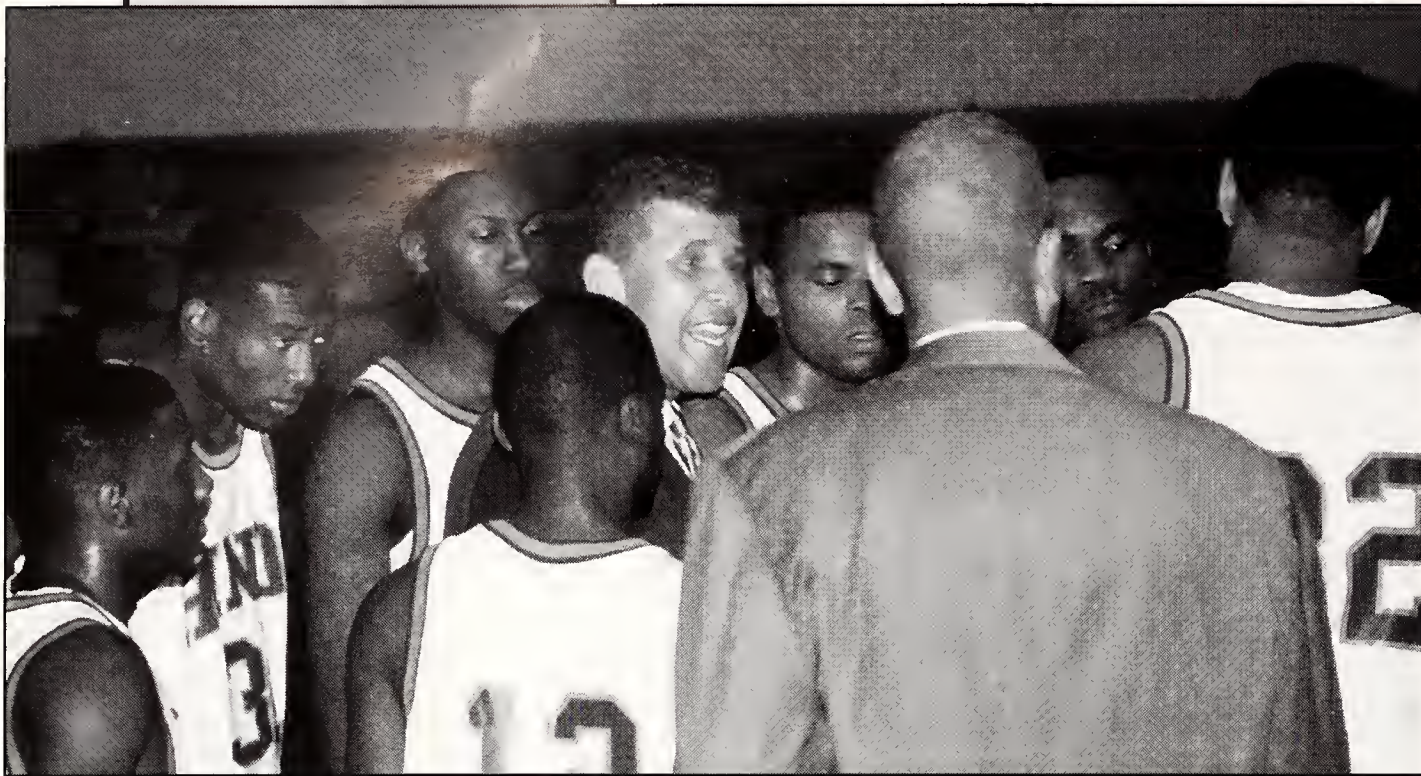


Portia Washington
Freshman/Guard
Sylvia Calvin
Freshman/Guard/
Forward
Jovita Noble
Freshman/Guard
Menitta Miller
Sophomore/Forward

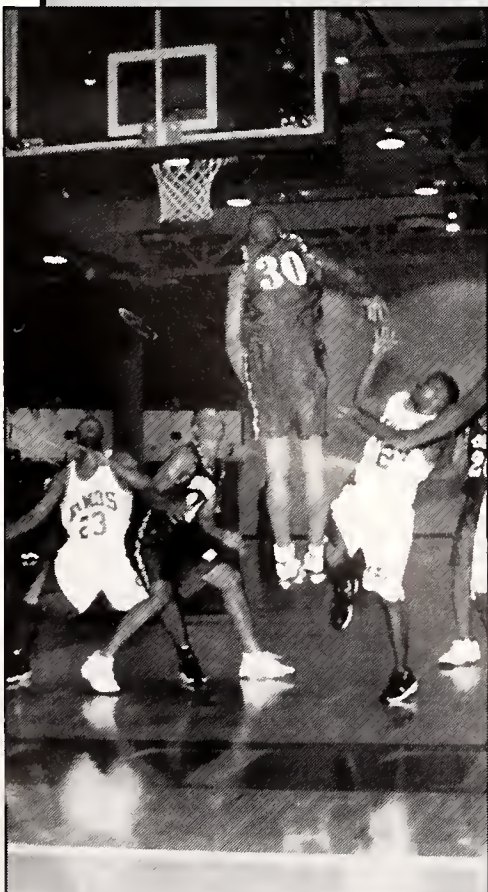
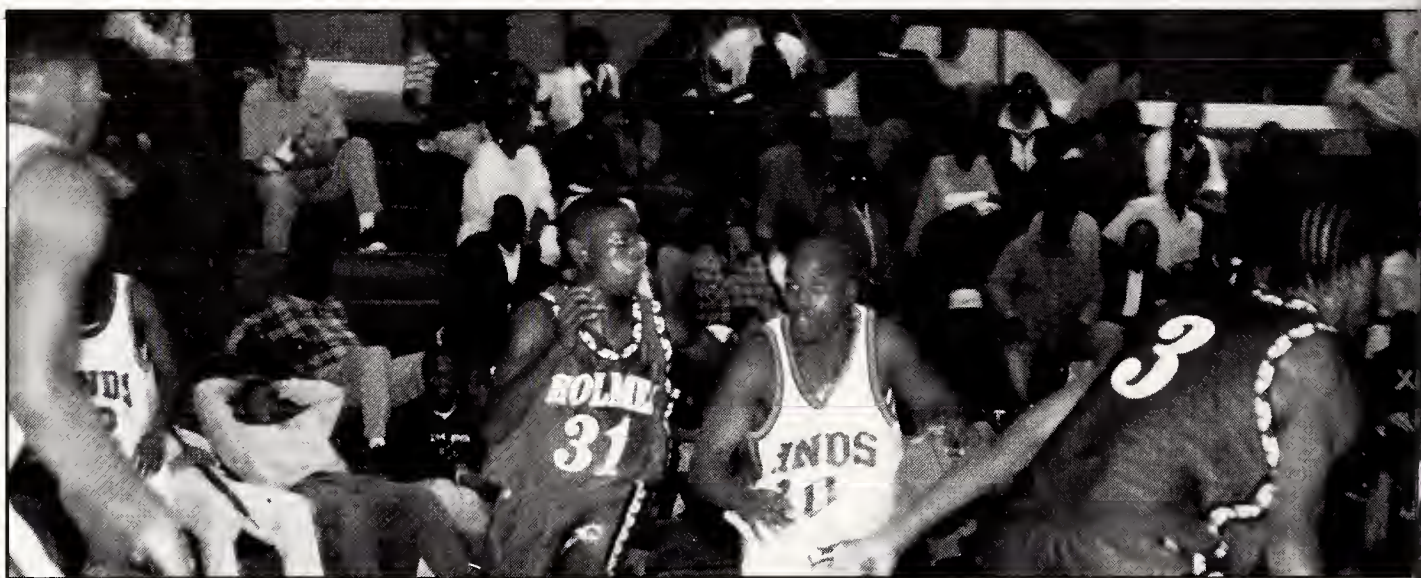


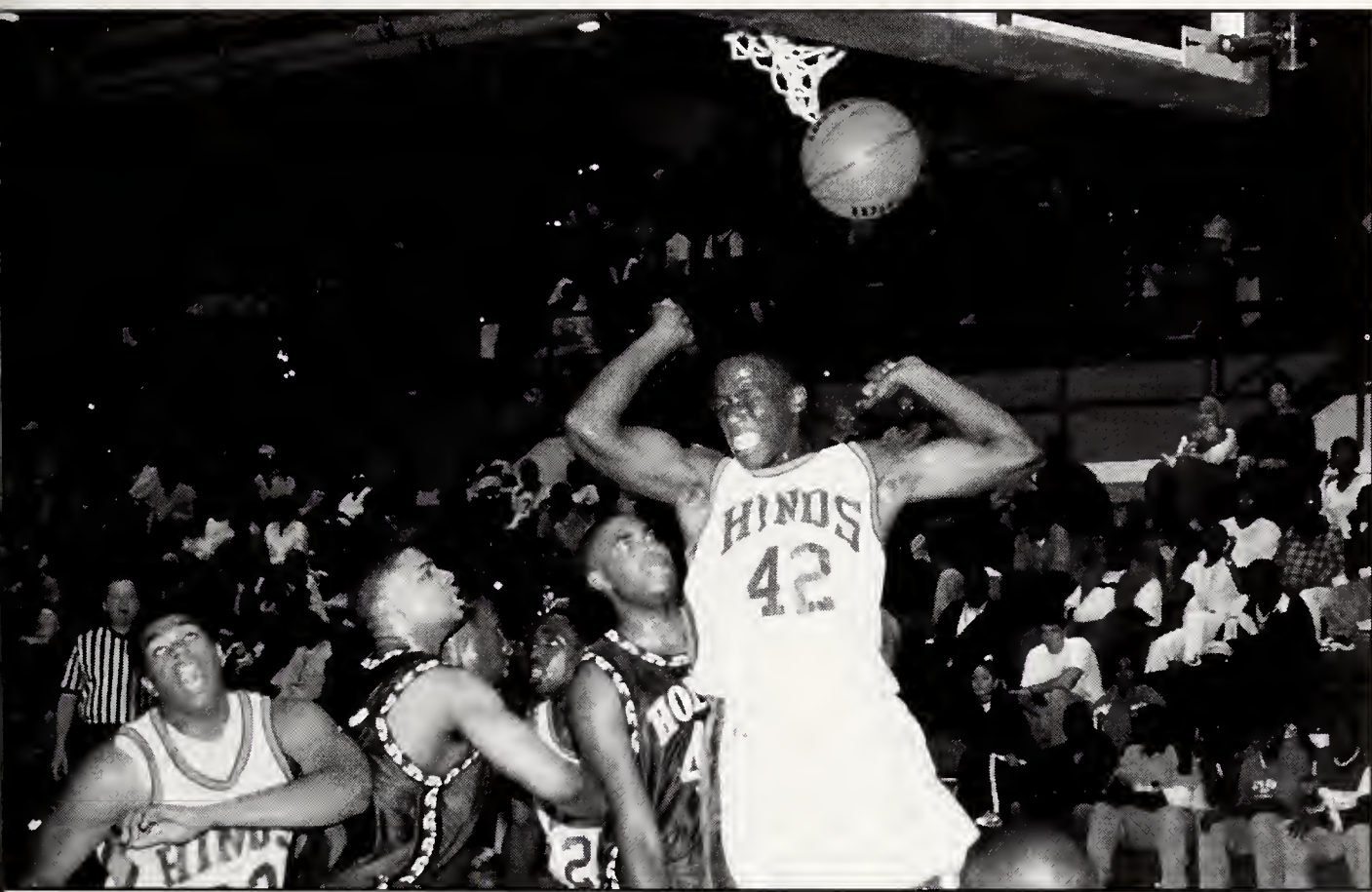
Theresa Ball
Freshman/Guard
Tasha Kenny
Sophomore/Forward
Jessica Brown
Freshman/Center

Utica vs Holmes



Clockwise: Coaches Moore and Harris give the Bulldogs a pep talk during the game. The Bulldogs planned their strategy against the opponents. Below, Luther Jackson bring the ball down court and shoots for two points. Holmes aims high for the rebound.

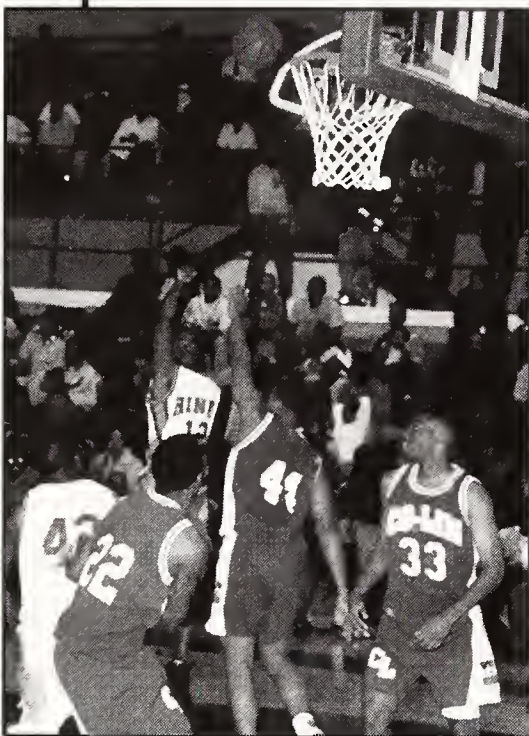
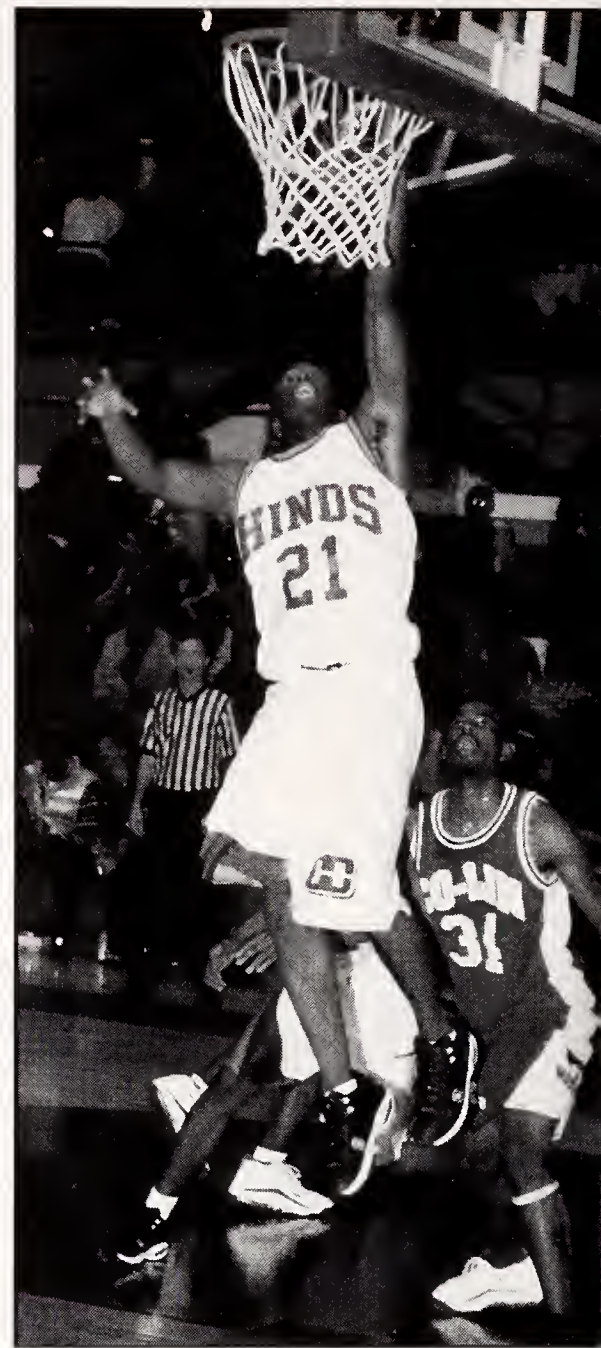




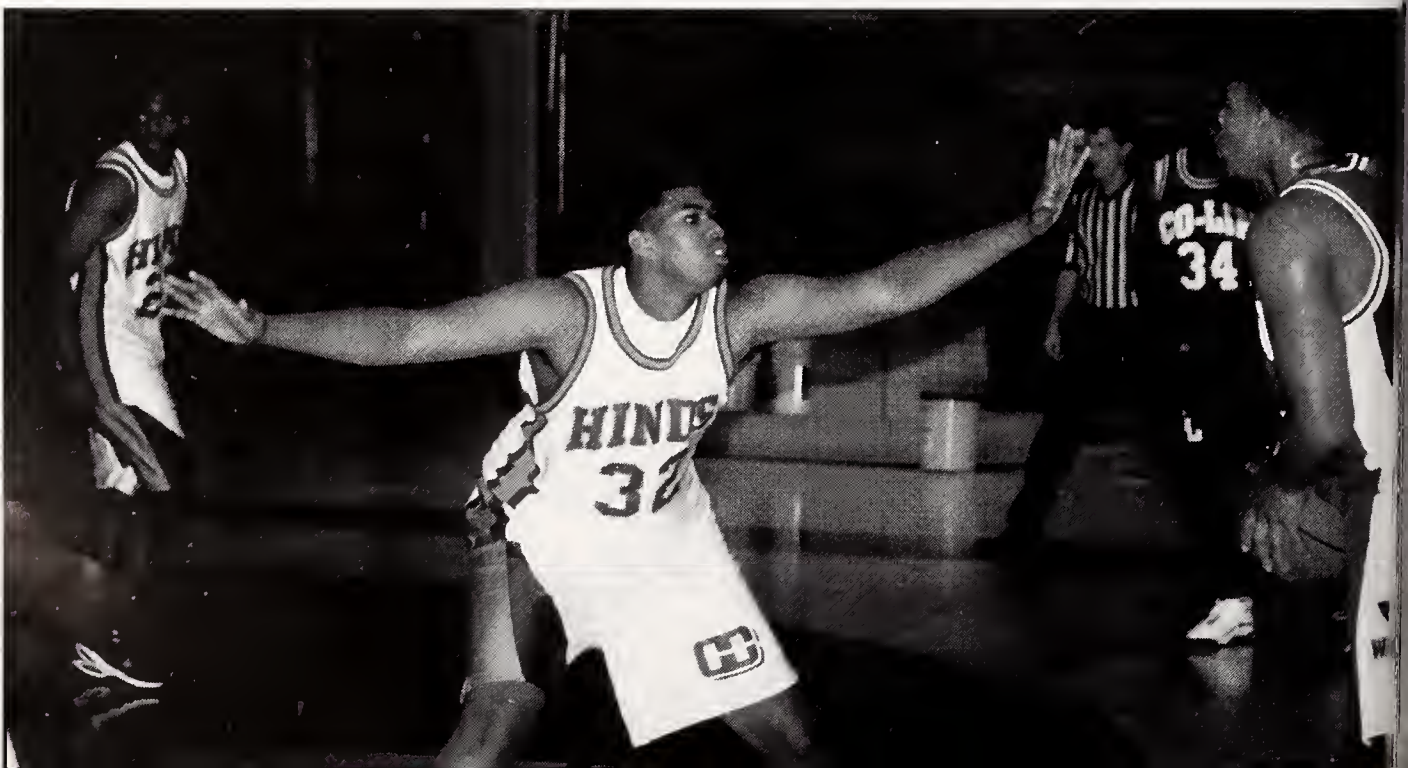
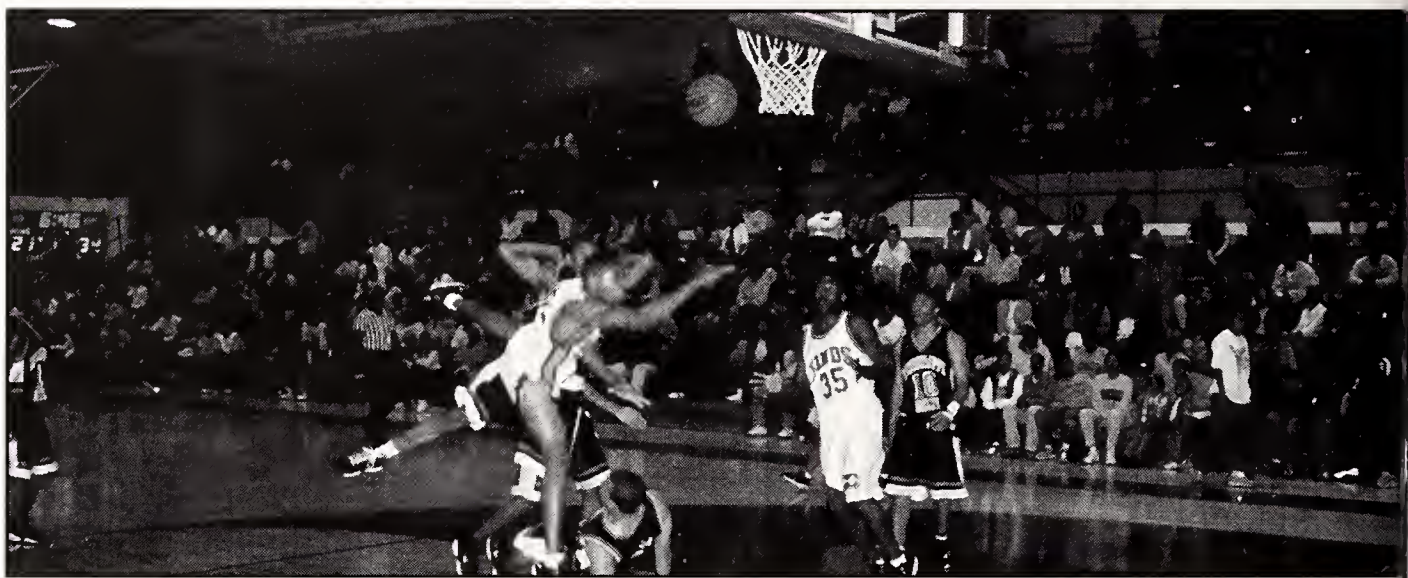
Coach Moore gives words of encouragements from the sideline. Front that point, things look up for the Bulldogs. Pictured in performance are Luther Jackson (10) James Dixon (25) Datron Wilson (42) and Torrey Winfield (33).

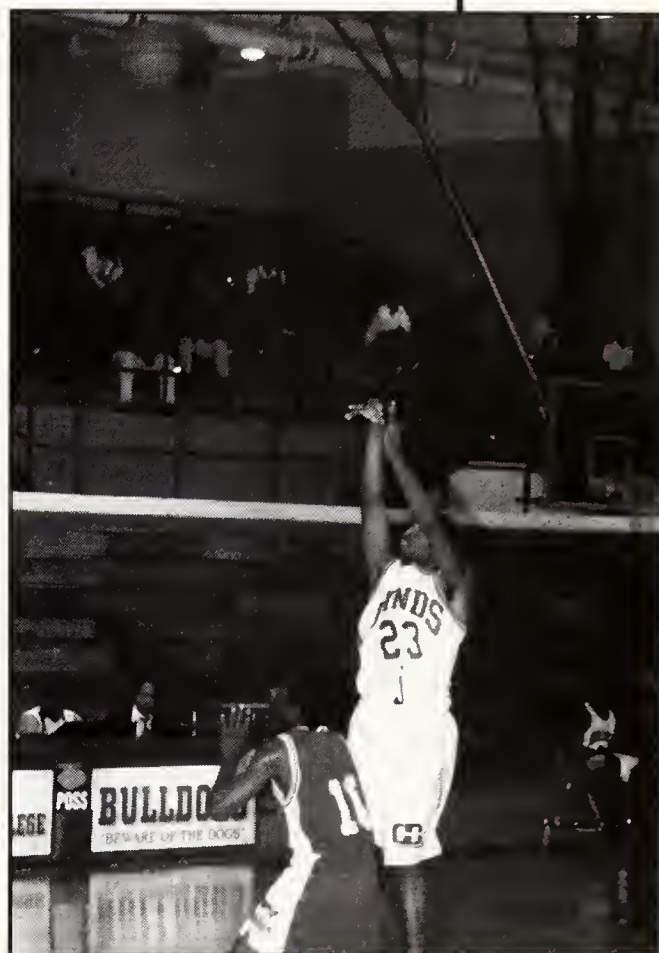
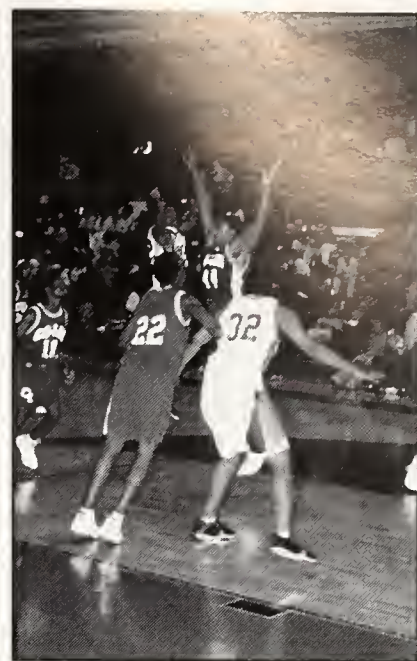
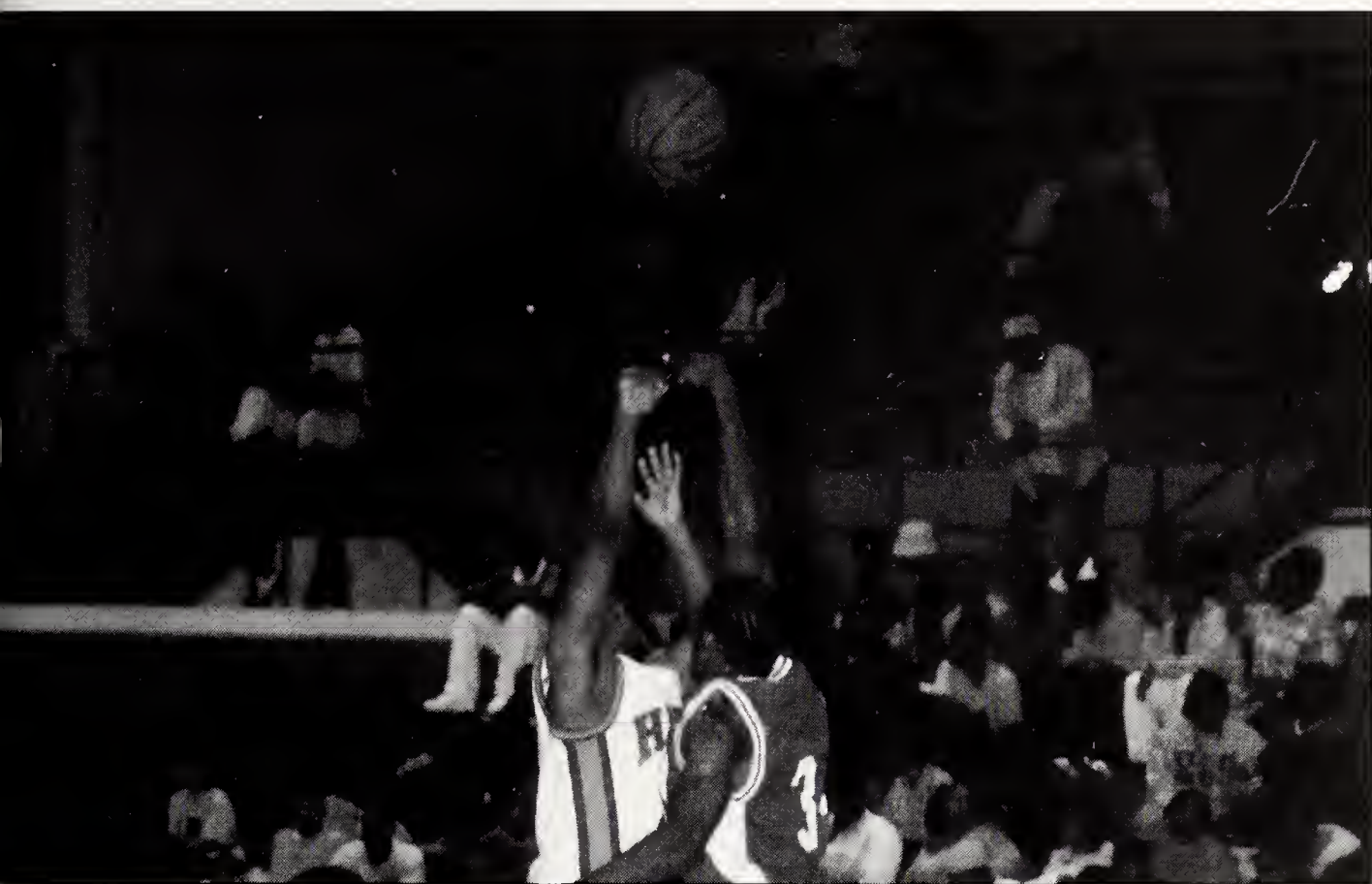


Utica vs Co-Lin

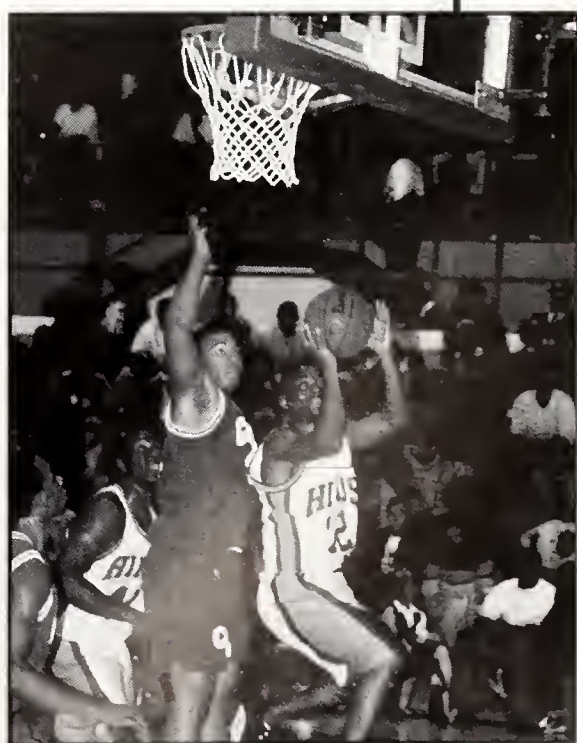


Players in performance are Datron Wilson (42) Gary Thomas (21) Doug Kelly (35) Jason Lee (32) and Bruce Warren (22).

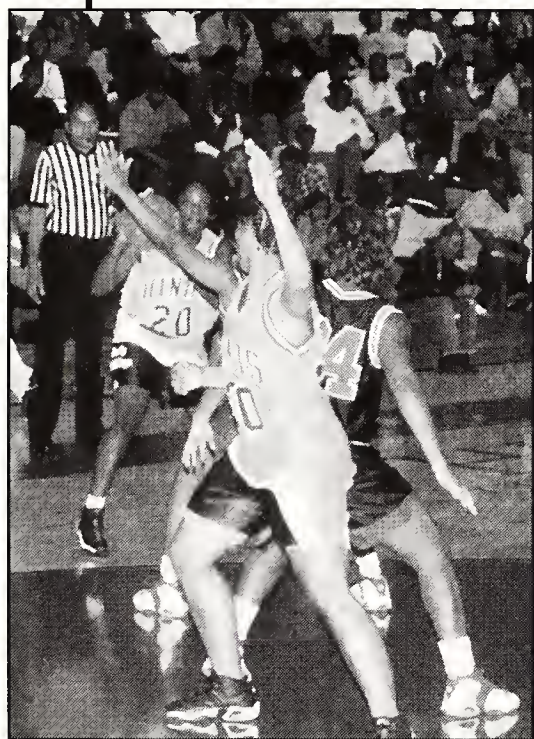
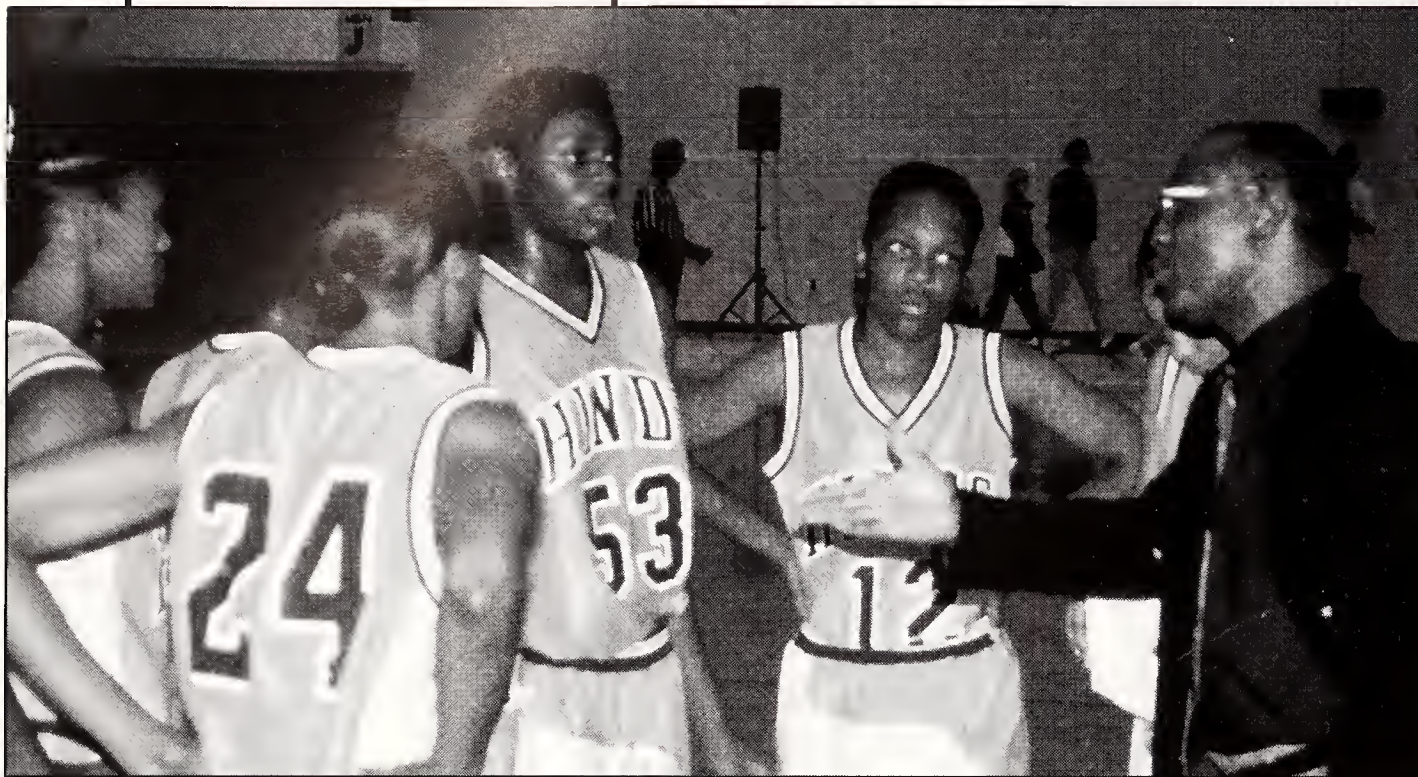




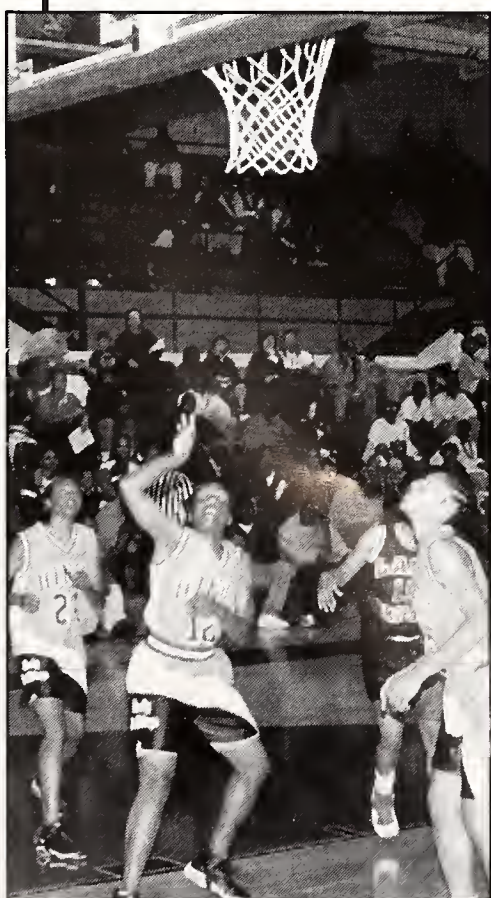
It is not the dog in the fight that is important, rather the fight in the dog. The Bulldogs are full of fight.



Utica vs MS Delta



Coach Lester Owens establishes the ground rules at the start of the game. The Lady Bulldogs understand what must be done and gets the job done. Pictured in Performance are Tasha Kenry (12) Jessica Brown (53) Ashley Worthy (30) Jovita Noble (20).

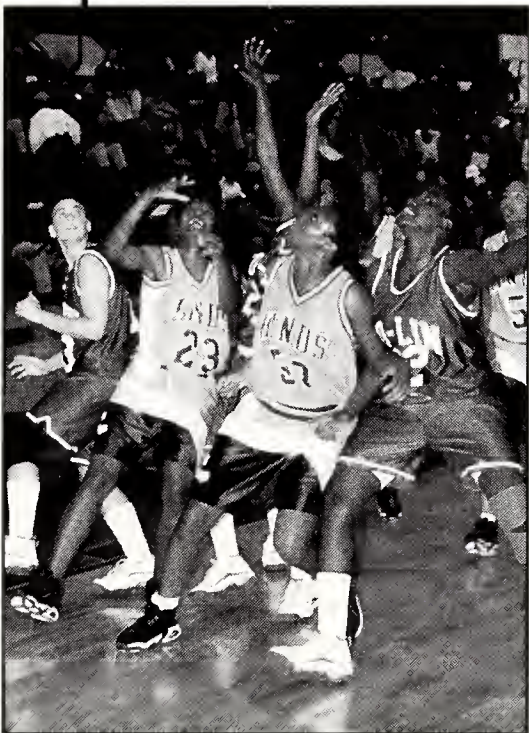




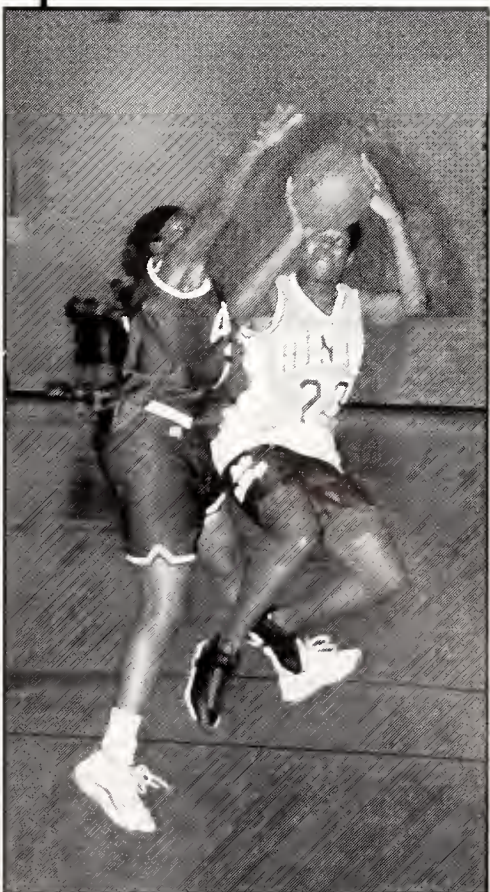
The Lady Bulldogs defeated the Lady Trojans by a score of 70-46.



Utica vs Co-Lin



The Lady Bulldogs are Jessica Brown (53), Frankie (23) Tonisha Adams (54) and Jovita Noble (20).



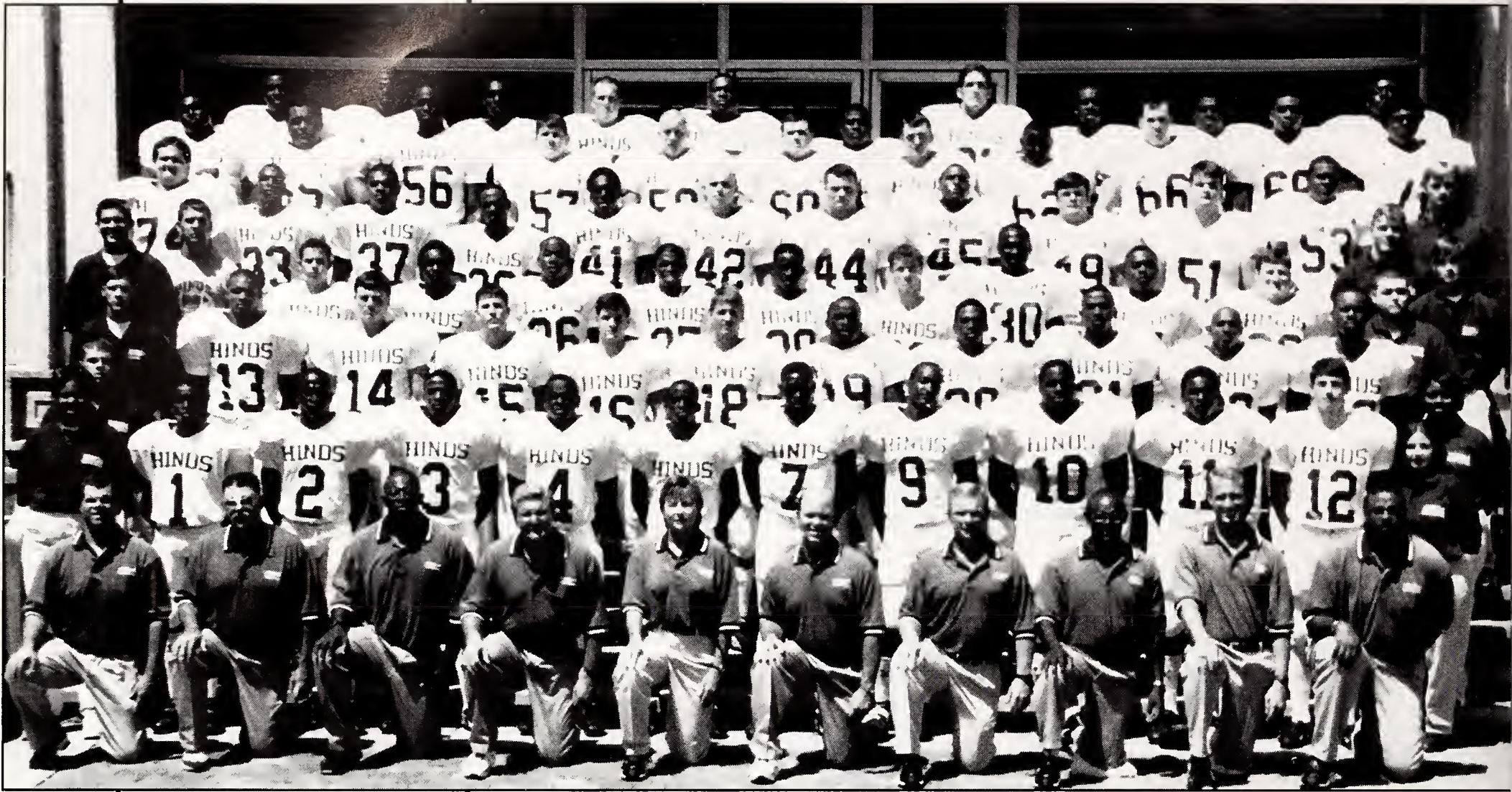
Lady Bulldogs vs East Central



It was a long night for the Lady Bulldogs. They kept the game respectable but could not pull off the win.



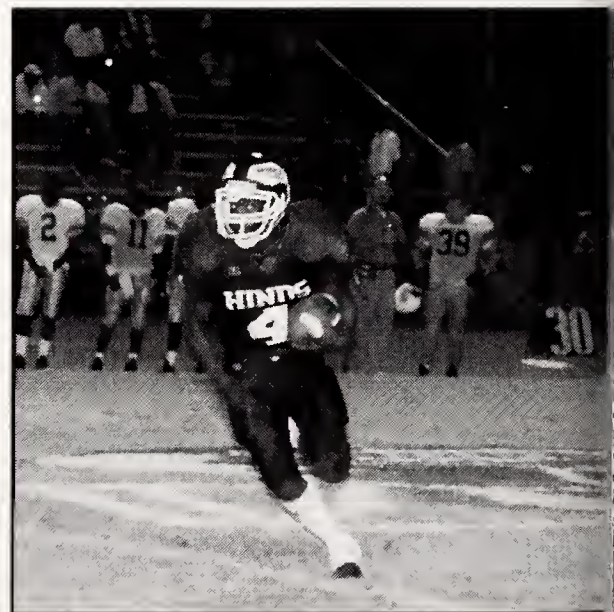
1999-2000 Football Team



The football team finished the season with an overall 10-2 record and an appearance in the state championship game. The team had a total of 464 rushes for 2170 yards. In 2124 passings, the Eagles completed 131 passes of 252 attempts.

David Page led the team in passing with 129 completions of 245 attempts for 2098 yards and 20 touchdowns. Donte Wright led the team in rushing with 235 carries for 1174 yards and 5 touchdowns. Reginald Perkins led the Eagles in receiving with 59 receptions for 1265 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Neal Thomas was the leading scorer for the Eagles. Thomas had 90 points which were made with 40 extra point attempts and 33 made and 26 field goal attempts with 19 made.



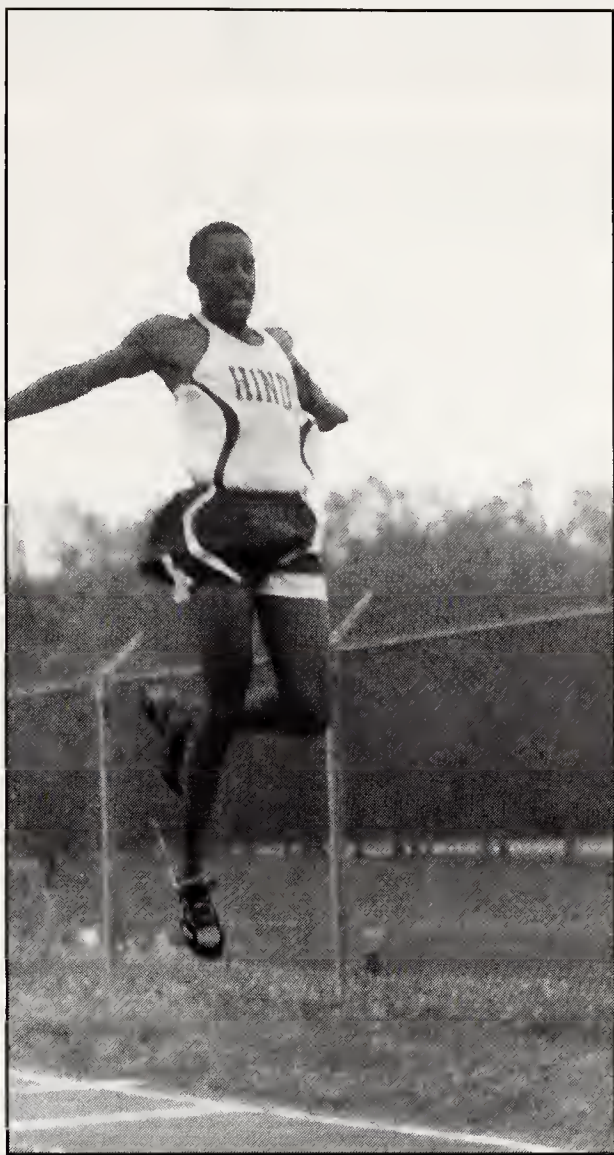


1999-2000 Track Team



The HCC track team has won the State Track Meet for the 12th consecutive year. They will compete in the NJCAA National Meet in Edwardsville, Illinois in May. Team Members are, From Row From Left: Terance Williams, Stevenson McKinney, Kendrick Cooks, Fred Redman, P. J. Watts, Reginald Perkins, and Reggie Hill. Second Row From Left: Elton Roberts, Reginald Carter, Isaac Gang, Larry Wright, Robert Shoto, Tommy Curtis, and Bobby Phillips. Third Row From Left: Chris Simmons, Eric Samuels, Gary Shorter, Cornelius White, Antonio Watson, Steven Rogers, and Tio Smith. Fourth Row From Left: Coach Tony Hughes, assistant coach Antonio Moore, Kendrix Washington, Marcus Carson, and assistant coach Sam Wright.





Women & Men Soccer

Team Members, 1st Row: Celeste Bryant, Kori Crutchfield, Lindsay Hazelwood, Lorin Sylvester, Brandi Biard, Laura Franklin. Row Two: Kim Halford, manager; Kristi Fairchilds, Crystal Beckham, Nancy Kinnebrew, Leigh Carter, Jennifer Ray, Georgette Foster, Betsy Alvarez, trainer. Row Three: Patti Johnson, coach; Doug Williams, coach; Whitney Richardson, Stephanie Riggs, Avery Flowers, Kelli East, Jenny Wege, manager; Courtney Sumrall, Jason Bennett, manager.



The Lady Eagles soccer team won the State and Region 23 Championship titles. They finished with a 12-0 overall record for the season.

Team Members, Row One: Shawn Palmer, Josh Hill, Josh Torrence, Chad Davis, Dustin Mitchell, Justin Reed, Justin Long, Scott Owens, Heyken Sanchez, Craig Hill. Row Two: Doug Williams, asst. coach; Benny Bullock, trainer; Brian Jones, Derrick Harris, David Johnson, Jason Gerald, Brian Grantham, Clint Pemperton, Chris Jones, Tyler Johnson, Cory King, John Rogers, Tom Shepherd, coach.



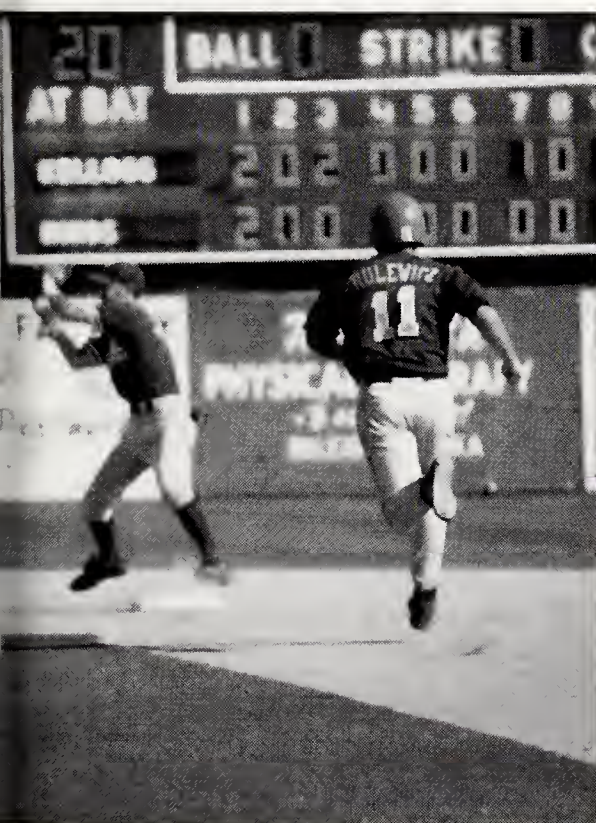
The men's soccer team won the State Soccer Championship title and finished the season with a record of 11-5-1 overall.

Golf & Baseball



Golf Members: Josh DeMars, Brooks West, Dwayne Wooten, Chris Moulds, Edward Wall, Billy Allen

The baseball team finished the 1999 season with a 16-30 overall record and a record of 13-11 in South Division play. The team competed in the Region 23 Tournament and won their first game 10-2 over Northwest. Hinds competed against Co-Lin and won 7-4. The Eagles went on to compete against Northwest again for the championship. Hinds won 12-10. The Eagles made their fourth appearance in Division II of the World Series in Middleton, Tennessee. The Eagles finished with a 23-34 record for the season.

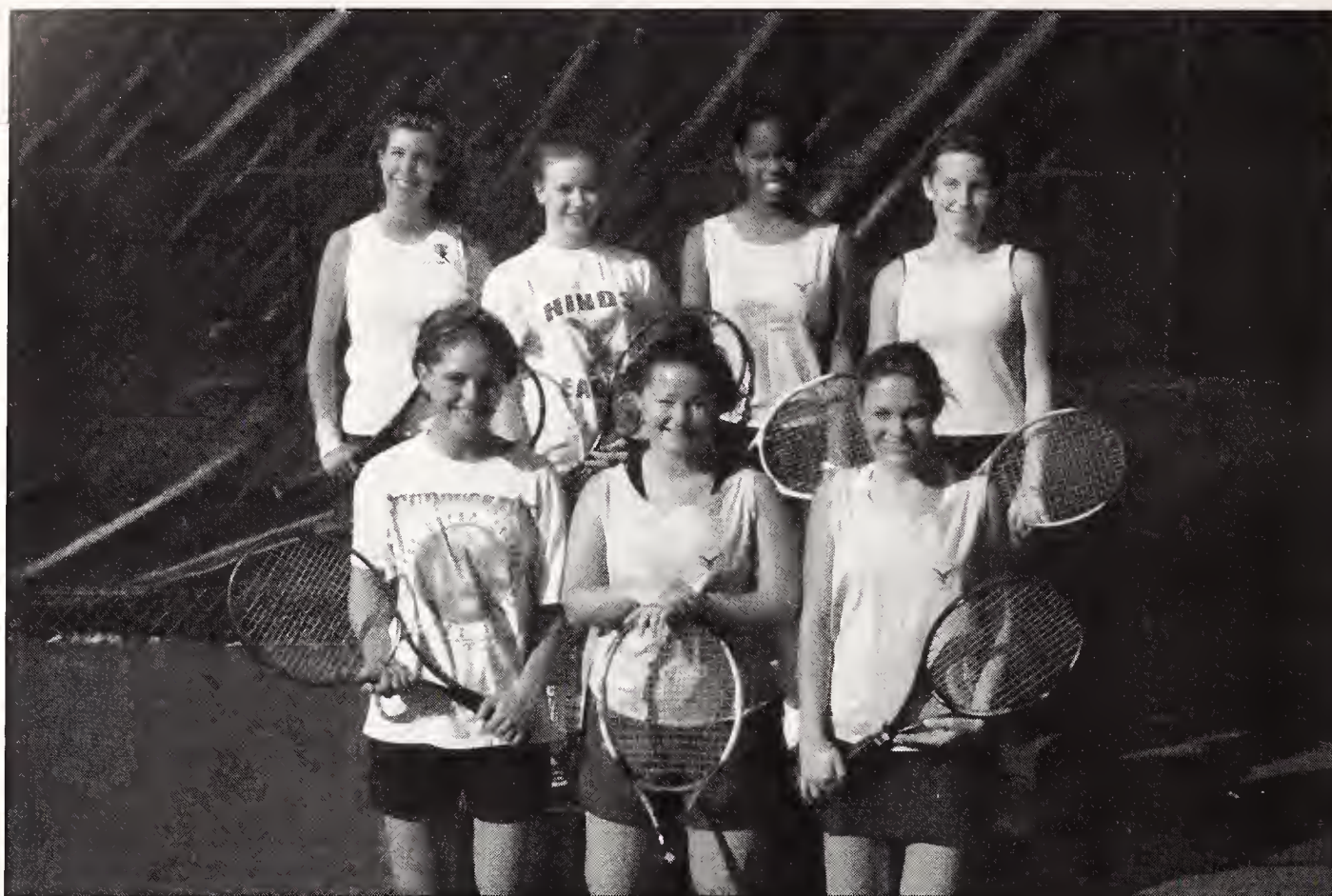


Women & Men Tennis

Yearbook Message

The Annual Staff wishes for each of you enjoyable viewing and pleasant memories as you scan the pages of the *Uticanite*. We have made every effort to capture and carry some occurrences of two millenniums, one setting and the other rising. Compiling this issue has been a challenging feat for the Uticanite Staff. Most of all, we hope you as viewers, can appreciate our efforts.

Ms. Willie Ealey
Yearbook
Advisor



Team Members, Kneeling from left are: Marie Singleton, Paige Mellon, and Brandi Biard. Standing are: Melissa Rimes, Lindsay Roberts, Lakisha Briggs and Jeanee Shwartz.



Team Members, Kneeling from left are: Bart Mayfield and Loren Eaton. Standing are: Alfonso Preziose, Trent Jones, Josh Iles, and Bobby Rush.



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Live

World News

•1078

Work begins on the Tower of London

•1271

Marco Polo goes to China and returns with riches

•1519

Ferdinand Magellan begins to circumnavigate the world



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What On Earth Happened?

The world spent much of the past thousand years making some pretty amazing history. As the millennium began, Druids practiced dark rituals, while the Byzantine Empire dominated Eastern Europe. Conqueror Genghis Khan put the Mongols on the map in the 1200s, and the Great Wall protected China against would-be invaders.

The Middle Ages, though plagued by feudalism, heralded gallant knights and the governing ideals of the Magna Carta. The Renaissance and The Enlightenment both saw great achievements in art, science and exploration, followed by Romantic and Revolutionary periods in France and colonial America.

As industry and capitalism grew, so did Communism in the Soviet Union and beyond. The World Wars and other 20th century conflicts brought struggles for power amid vast advancements in communications and technology.

History's movers and shakers included Joan of Arc, the teenager who led France to victory against England in 1429, and Martin Luther whose religious reforms shocked the 16th century. King Henry VIII of England kept his head while several of his spouses lost theirs. Sir Winston Churchill helped England stand courageously against Nazi Germany. One recent hero is Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first black president and anti-apartheid activist. Time marches on...and the next chapter is already being written.



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And The Wall Came Tumbling Down

In 1961, the Berlin Wall was erected to prevent residents of Communist East Berlin, Germany, from fleeing to non-Communist West Berlin for a better way of life. In 1989, the East Germans opened the Wall, lifted immigration restrictions and reunited Germany. Tearing down the Wall symbolized the end of the Cold War, which started when the Soviet Union created "Iron Curtain" countries isolated from the Western world. In the '50s, fear of communism in the United States resulted in the "Red Scare."

AP/Wide World





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- 1582 Ten days dropped from the year as Julian calendar switches to Gregorian calendar
- 1855 Plastic is invented, leading to credit cards and toys in cereal boxes
- 1966 Indira Ghandi becomes first woman prime minister of India



...With A Star On Top

The Christmas tree began as an evergreen decorated with apples, symbolizing Eden in a December medieval German play. By the 1600s, trees in German homes were trimmed with candles, fruits and cookies. Currently, Christmas is a multi-billion dollar business with wreaths, mistletoe, stockings, movies, outdoor decorations and cards.

AP/Wide World



In A Flash, A-Bomb Creates Nuclear Age

On August 6, 1945, a U.S. plane, the Enola Gay, dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, annihilating the city and nearly 130,000 of its citizens. Japan surrendered soon after, ending World War II. Because of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, resulting in America's participation in the war, and the Holocaust atrocities perpetrated by Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany, the destructive effects of World War II would live in infamy.

Crusading Towards The Holy Land



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When Muslims took control of the Holy Land during the Middle Ages, Christians from Western Europe vowed to recapture the area. Nine major Crusades were organized with kings, nobles, peasants, and even children taking part. None was successful. Holy wars have continued to rage in such places as the Middle East, including the Six-Day War between Israel and Egypt in 1967.

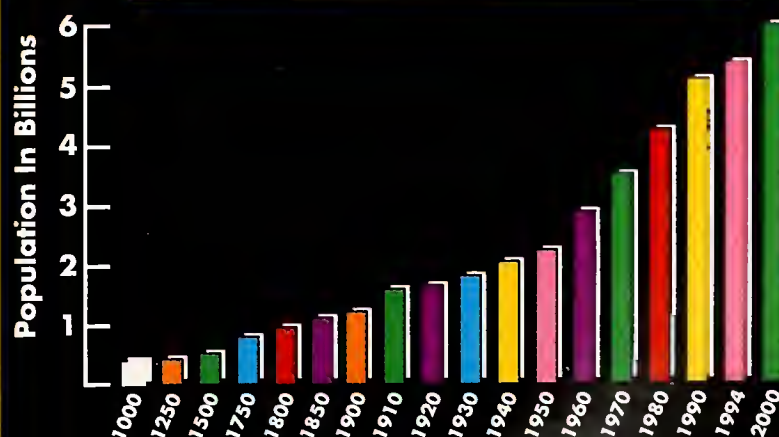
The Royal Flush



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Where would the Ty-D-Bowl Man and bathroom libraries be without the flush toilet? After septic tanks and modern sewage systems were improved, civilizations significantly reduced the risks of severe illnesses and epidemics which were so common during the Middle Ages. Concerns prompted public health improvements, including garbage collection and disposal, water treatment and food processing.

Setting Off An Explosion



With the world population now topping 6 billion and increasing at an annual rate of 1.6%, more people are living now than have ever died. The population is rising because of high birth rates coupled with much lower death rates as a result of better living conditions.

Fads AND Fashion

- 1300 Fitted clothes replace loosely flowing cloaks and tunics
- 1891 Patent for zipper issued



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Hoop'n It Up

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With the correct hip action, the bright round plastic Hoola-Hoop could rotate for hours. When Wham-O introduced it in 1958, stores couldn't keep Hoops stocked and sales topped \$100 million. Who could forget Yo-Yos, Super Soakers, Slinkys, Pogo Sticks, Clackers, Wiffle Balls, Silly Putty, Frisbees and all those other preoccupying pastimes?

The Answer, My Friend, Is Floating In The Ball

"Outlook Good." "Yes Definitely." In the '60s, important decisions were made by turning over the Magic 8 Ball or putting fingers on the Ouija board. Holy Dionne Warwick! Perhaps these were even more reliable than the Psychic Friends Network. Through the ages, fortune tellers and the supernatural have fascinated seekers of the unknown. Was all this stuff for real, oh Magic 8 Ball? "Don't Bet on It."



The Craze That Wouldn't Lettuce Alone

Picture Quest



The threat of war may have loomed in Lebanon, but the real fighting broke out in toy stores between frenzied parents who found Cabbage Patch Kids in short supply before Christmas in the '80s. No sooner had consumers recovered from this invasion when they were hit with Power Rangers, Tickle Me Elmo, Beanie Babies and Furby manias. Dolly, can you say "Buy, Buy?"

She's Got The Skinny On The Mini

Reuters



The miniskirt caused a sensation in Swinging '60s London and beyond. The mini series led to the ultra-short micromini, ankle-length maxiskirt, calf-length midiskirt, hot pants and virtually every look ever shown in music videos. Hemlines have risen and fallen throughout history—from hoop skirts and gowns to '20s flapper dresses.

Hats Off To The Millennium

Here's where fashion headed as centuries passed. Hats symbolized social status and made a statement. However, hats also protected noggins from bumps and cold weather as well as curing bed head.



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- 1903 Yellow and green boxes of eight Crayola crayons appear
- 1921 Chanel No. 5 perfume introduced
- 1974 Polyester leisure suits make lounge lizards of men everywhere



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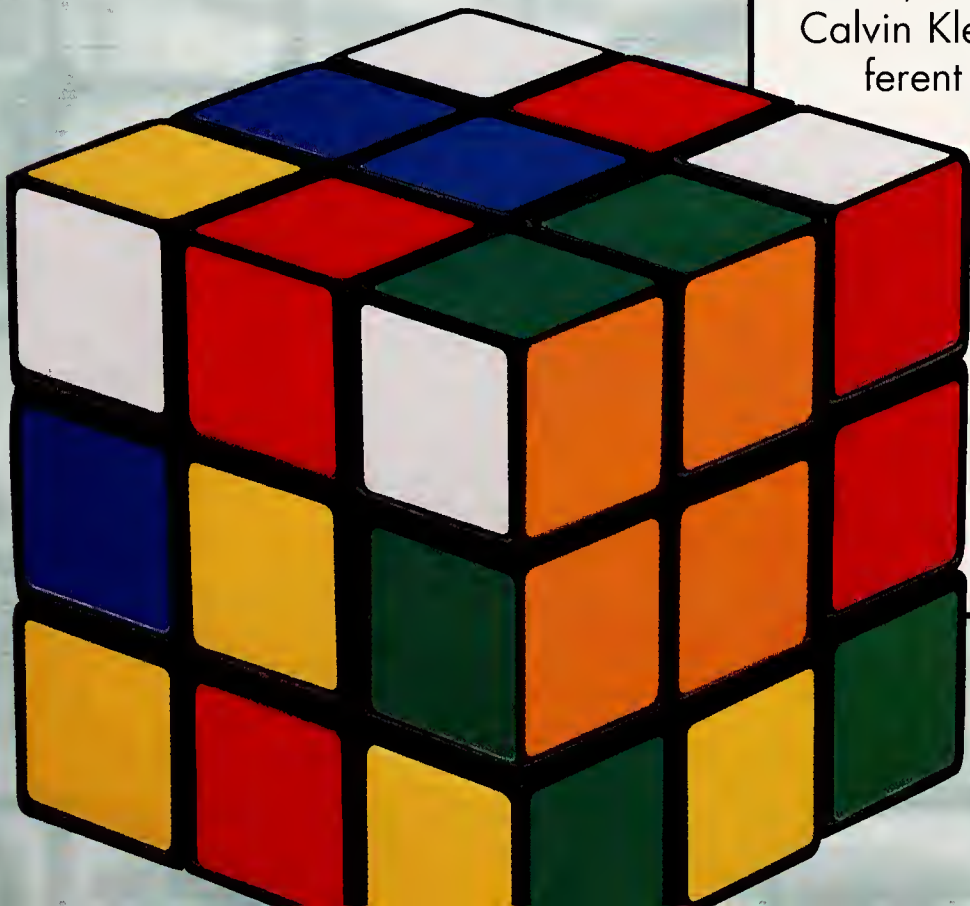
Stare And Stare Alike



The 3-D thrill of the Viewmaster was love at first sight. Then along came Magic Eye, random dot stereograms that revealed 3-D images hidden in colorful graphics with holograms that practically jumped out. Life had become a virtual reality.

As The Rubik Turns

More than 200 million people twisted their way to the 3-D solution of the Rubik's Cube puzzle in the '80s. Some tried memorizing the cube's configuration while it was still in the package. Preoccupation with puzzles dates back to the first jigsaw puzzles in the 18th century. The world is still trying to solve crosswords, word searches, "Where's Waldo?" and other brain-busting challenges.

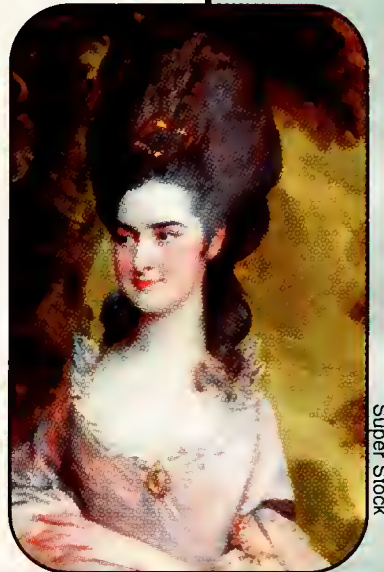


That's Pretty Fad-tastic!

Leaders. Followers. The millennium caught every generation a bit off-guard, but folks quickly had the lingo and the look down. When Elizabethan life got ruffled around the collar, everyone copied. Then poof! Powdered wigs, some several feet high, got nobles noticed in the 17th century. How about wooden teeth in Washington's time? By George, it beat having none at all!

As the years passed, women wore the bustle and disco freaks did the Hustle. The '50s poodle skirts bred '70s dog tags, '80s spiked dog collars and '90s Old Navy mutts. Who knew there'd be just as much fur-vor over Davy Crockett coonskin caps in the '50s as with raccoon coats in the '20s?

While some slipped on shining armor, carefree flapper dresses and Calvin Klein jeans, others followed different fads. Joysticks maneuvered Pac-Man into the arcade hall of fame. Suddenly everyone cared for Pet Rocks, squeezed into phone booths, pounced on Pog, pierced body parts and chose CB radio handles. Will there be as many "must haves" next millennium? Only the Magic 8 Ball knows for sure.



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Picture Quest

Fine Arts



- 1150 Stained glass becomes popular in church windows
- 1482 Sandro Botticelli paints *The Birth of Venus*
- 1600 Kabuki theater begins in Japan

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Arts Imitate Life

Nearly every civilization during the millennium expressed its culture and defining events through art and architecture. Great painters, musicians, authors and sculptors vividly captured the emotions of their day. Early Romans built coliseums and staged comedies. Byzantine mosaics and icons reflected Eastern Christian beliefs while Chinese painters produced deft landscapes.

The Middle Ages fostered the rise of Gothic cathedrals, poet Chaucer's "*Canterbury Tales*" and finely woven tapestries. In the Renaissance, William Shakespeare pumped up a volume of still-popular plays.

Michelangelo busily sculpted his marble marvel *David*. Novelists such as Jane Austen characterized the Romantic Movement of the 18th century while the 19th century promoted Impressionist painter Monet, socially-conscious authors including Charles Dickens and the riverside adventures of Mark Twain.

Ballet legend Nijinsky leaped on the 20th century arts scene. Picasso broke with tradition to pioneer Cubism and Dali turned dreams into surreality. Don't forget Dadaism, Momaism and Norman Rockwellism. Opera was a trill a minute with stars including Beverly Sills and Luciano Pavarotti.

Stephen King and Ann Rice chilled with horror novels, while Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck proved more down-to-earth. Broadway was Neil Simon-ized, then "Lion King"-ized.

**Deep Thought
Number 2,714**

When 19th century French sculptor Auguste Rodin created his bronze work, *The Thinker*, he used his knowledge of anatomy and movement to capture intensely human emotions as great Renaissance and Baroque sculptors Michelangelo and Bernini had done before him. Many 20th century sculptors crafted more experimental works, such as Marc Chagall's mobiles and Marcel Duchamp's creations from discarded materials.

**Smile. You're On
Canvas Camera**

Renaissance master Leonardo da Vinci's 1503 portrait of Mona Lisa, the wife of a silk merchant, was extraordinary with its dramatic dark/light contrasts and ultra-mysterious smile. A face immortalized in history was a cinch if one happened to know such artists as Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec or Wyeth. Many painters, however, opted for religious scenes, still lifes and landscapes.



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•1845 Edgar Allan Poe writes short story, *The Raven*

•1916 Norman Rockwell illustrates the first of his 300 *Saturday Evening Post* covers

Scream I: The Terror

AP/Wide World



Call it the face that launched a thousand album covers, t-shirts and manic-depressive sufferers. Norwegian Edvard Munch's 1893 painting, *The Scream*, was an anguished cry of isolation and fear that influenced the 20th century Expressionist movement and reminded us of our own stressed-out lives. Vincent Van Gogh and Edgar Allan Poe were among other desperate artists and authors of the time.

Willie Make It Now?



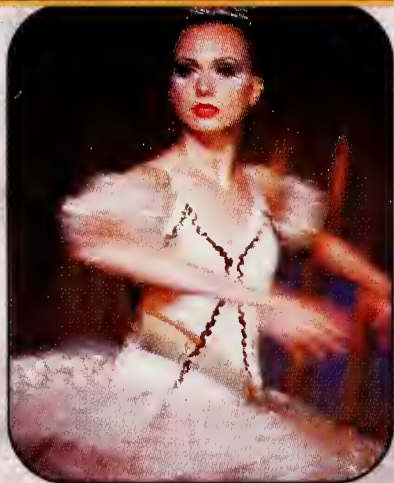
Sixty-year-old Willie Loman spent his life way out there in the blue, riding a smile and a shoeshine, a salesman extraordinaire. Arthur Miller's drama, "Death of a Salesman," became one of the most riveting plays ever staged as it questioned the American dream and explored the depths of failure. During the 20th century, audiences have witnessed other gripping dramas such as "A Raisin in the Sun" and "The Glass Menagerie."

Clawing Its Way To The Top

After Andrew Lloyd Webber picked up T. S. Eliot's *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats* at an airport, he grabbed the theater world by the tail as creator of "Cats," history's longest-running musical. The 20th century set the stage for vaude-villian singing and comedy acts, as well as some of the greatest musicals to hit Broadway: "Showboat," "Porgy and Bess," "Phantom of the Opera," "Hello, Dolly!" and "The Lion King."



Sometimes You Feel Like A Nutcracker



In 1892, Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky turned the *The Nutcracker* into a beloved holiday ballet with his remarkable suite. Twentieth century dance gained popularity as composers wrote musicals that were imaginatively choreographed, including George Gershwin's "An American in Paris." Music and dance partnered dramatically with the Tango—followed by the carefree Charleston, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers' ballroom elegance, the Jitterbug, the Twist and Disco.

Souper Imposed

AP/Wide World



Andy Warhol did much "Mmm' Mmm! Good!" for the art world when his silkscreen print, "32 Campbell's Soup Cans," was exhibited in 1962. From there, the white-haired artist commented on popular consumer culture, coining the term "Pop Art." His other creations involved striking images of mass-media icons Marilyn Monroe and Elizabeth Taylor. Warhol helped other pop artists including Roy Lichtenstein and Leroy Neiman, enjoy their 15 minutes of fame.

Pages Through The Ages



The past thousand years have seen more books written than Steven King could author in his wildest dreams (and he's had some pretty wild dreams). Try to match some of literature's most colorful characters with the books they made famous.

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| A. Heathcliffe | 1. <i>Roots</i> |
| B. Pip | 2. <i>Little Women</i> |
| C. Natty Bumppo | 3. <i>Wuthering Heights</i> |
| D. Kunta Kinte | 4. <i>Robinson Crusoe</i> |
| E. Ophelia | 5. <i>Hamlet</i> |
| F. Jo March | 6. <i>Great Expectations</i> |
| G. Holden Caulfield | 7. <i>Tom Sawyer</i> |
| H. Friday | 8. <i>The Last of the Mohicans</i> |
| I. Becky Thatcher | 9. <i>Catcher in the Rye</i> |

Music



- 1726 Bartolommeo Christofori builds the first practical piano
- 1871 Guiseppi Verdi composes opera, *Aida*
- 1910 Barbershop quartet singing reaches harmonious proportions

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Crank Up the Volume



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Music of the millennium started on a somber note with the Gregorian chants of monks and ended on samba, "La Bamba" and "Living La Vida Loca." French troubadours roamed the countryside with poems and tunes in the Middle Ages. Lutes and flutes added richness to the Renaissance, while chamber music was Handeled well in the Baroque period.



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Beethoven, Mozart and Tchaikovsky crowned the classical music of the 18th and 19th centuries. Strauss then waltzed in to share the spotlight and Sousa marched over to greatness. The birth of the Blues and Jazz brought Billie Holiday and Duke Ellington, followed by Big Bands and the easy-going Swing era.



AP/Wide World

With a twist and shout, Rock & Roll cruised in from Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Jimi Hendrix, KISS and Aerosmith. "We Are the World" provided musical relief and Farm Aid helped heal the heartland. Patsy Cline and Willie Nelson added that country twang, Sinatra made the songs so smooth, and folks listened happily ever after.



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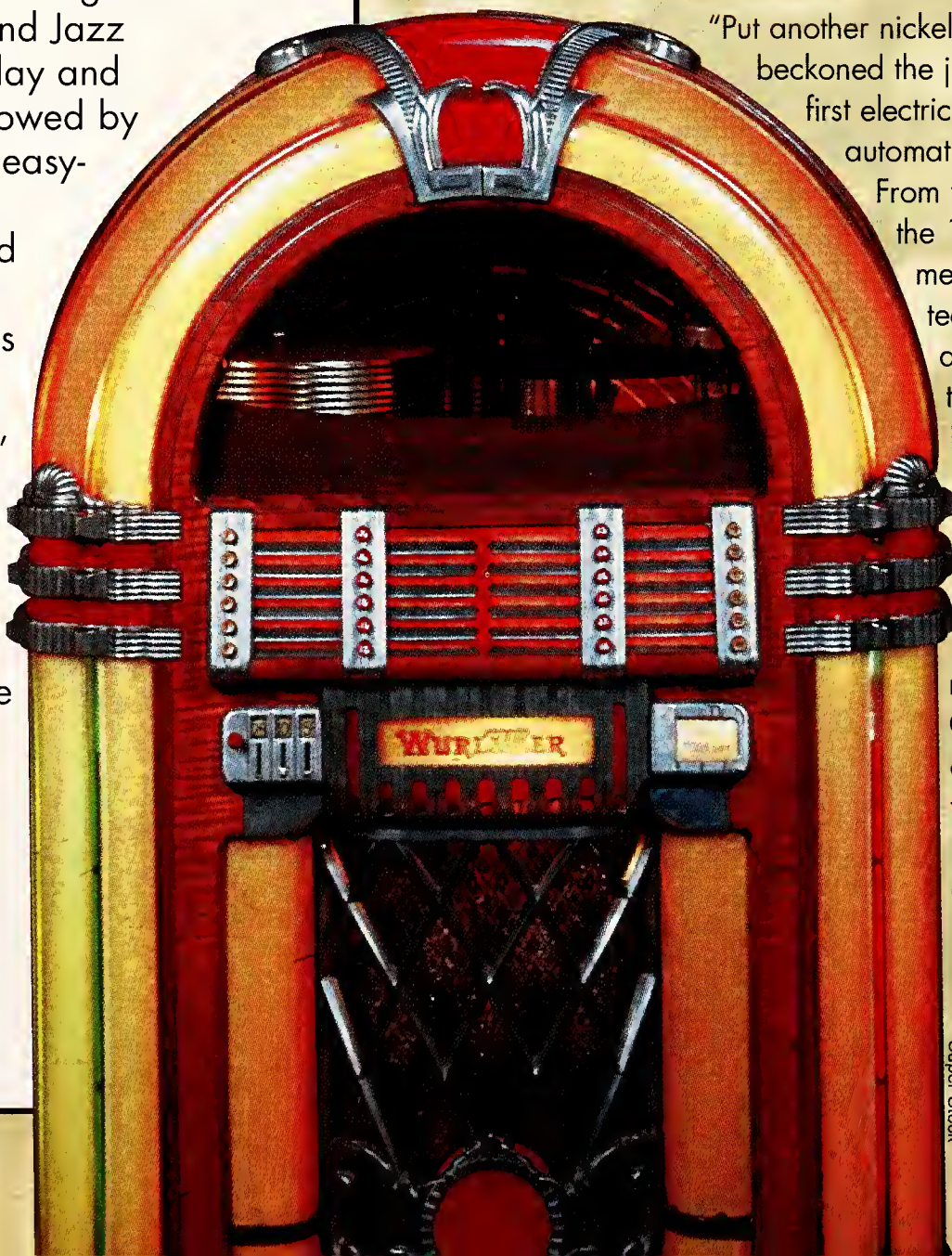
From Motown To Moonwalker



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The Gloved One's 1982 "Thriller," containing such hits as "Beat It," became the best-selling album ever. Before the rhinestones, there was Detroit's Motown label, which signed Michael and his Jackson 5 brothers when he was still learning his "ABCs." With the toast of '60s soul—The Supremes, The Temptations, The Miracles, Stevie Wonder—music couldn't get mo' betta than Motown.

It Came From Deep Inside The Jukebox



"Put another nickel in" beckoned the jukebox, the first electrically amplified automatic phonograph. From the 1930s to the 1960s, it held memories of teenage years and breakup tears. Covered in chrome, the jukebox magically queued up that special 45. The transistor radios, 8-tracks, CD jukeboxes and discmans that followed just couldn't carry a tune quite as well.

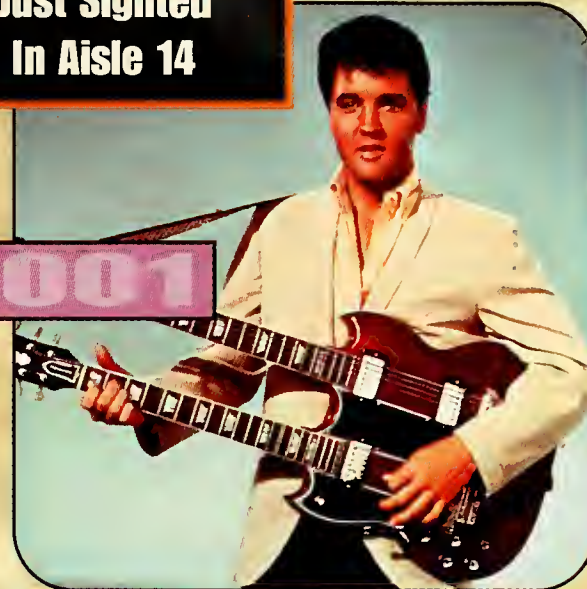
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- 1949 The first 45 rpm record is released by RCA
- 1958 Alvin asks for a Hoola-Hoop in the Christmas gimmick single "The Chipmunk Song"
- 1985 Live Aid concert raises money for Ethiopian famine victims



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Just Sighted In Aisle 14



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The Original Puffin' Daddy



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Louis Armstrong blew away the competition with his virtuosity on jazz cornet and trumpet. New Orleans-born Satchmo (his cheeks puffed like a satchel when he played) became one of the greatest jazz musicians of the 20th century with recordings like "West End Blues." His wordless "scat" singing influenced other jazz greats such as Ella Fitzgerald. Dixieland Jazz, Boogie-Woogie, Beebop, Cool Jazz and Electronic Jazz have carried on the tradition.

The Wild, Wild Woodstock



AP/Wide World

The Woodstock Music and Art Festival, an Upstate New York be-in that hosted music's grooviest stars from August 15-17, 1969, was to be the largest rock concert ever. An unexpected 500,000 fans, from hippies to anti-war protesters, braved traffic jams to witness this far-out trip guided by legends including Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane and Janis Joplin. Not bad for a single day's ticket price of \$8. Woodstock later inspired such mega-concerts as Lollapalooza and Lilith Fair.

Don't Cry For Her, She's Madonna



AP/Wide World

Who was this sexy singer who burst on the scene in her 1984 "Like a Virgin" video? Madonna set off a wannabe frenzy. Changing her look and style like a chameleon, she proved no one-shot wonder, continuing to wow audiences with her music, dancing, acting, tours and business sense. She also paved the way for other exciting female rock acts including Janet Jackson, En Vogue and Alanis Morissette.

Worth A Fab Fortune

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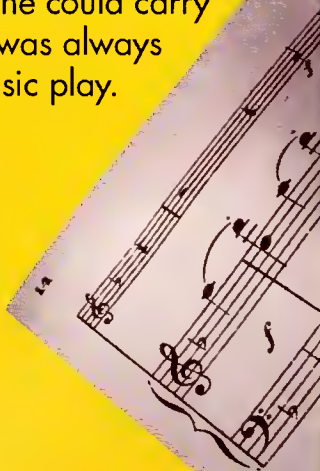


How'd four lads from Liverpool turn the music world on its ear? Once "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and a string of Beatles' hits reached #1, teens screamed for more. John, Paul, George and Ringo rushed into the studio and, armed with great melodies, created some of the most amazing songs of the 1960s, from "Yesterday" to "Eleanor Rigby." Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

Hear Today Gone Tomorrow

With the invention of the music box, everyone could carry a tune. For the record, it seemed like there was always a new and noteworthy way to make the music play.

Music boxes (1796).....Less than \$5
 Hard rubber records (1897).....\$1-\$1.50
 Sheet music (1910).....10¢-25¢
 Vinyl disc (1931).....\$1.50-\$2.50
 LP record (1948).....\$1.98-\$3.98
 Reel-to-reel tape (1950).....\$2.98-\$3.98
 Stereo records (1958).....\$3-\$7
 8-track (1960).....\$4-\$6
 Cassette tape (1963).....\$2-\$3
 CD (1982).....\$12.99-\$21.99
 DAT (1987).....\$10-\$15
 MP3 (1997) Digital music becomes downloadable off the Internet



Health/Fitness

- 1284 Eyeglasses invented
- 1285 Toothbrush developed in China
- 1670 Existence of bacteria is discovered

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Going After A Cure

AP/Wide World



Despite numerous medical milestones, curing diseases such as AIDS and cancer eludes the population. In the '80s, Ryan White, a hemophiliac, contracted HIV through blood transfusions and later died. The AIDS virus is the latest epidemic civilizations have battled. The Bubonic Plague killed 40 million by the 14th century and the Typhoid Fever outbreak of the early 1900s claimed countless lives as well. Vaccines now prevent such diseases as smallpox, but any mutations could pose a threat again.



It Does A Body Good

Consumers have become more concerned about keeping healthy, germ-free and well-groomed from head to toe. During the Middle Ages, baths were rarely taken, but today showers and baths are taken daily in order to keep clean and healthy. Today toothpaste, deodorants and mouthwash are used daily. Vitamins and natural herbs are popular and medical advancements keep folks functioning better.

Surfer Stock

Numb And Number



Prior to the use of anesthesia during operations, early surgeons and barbers cut veins to drain "bad" blood, or sucked it out with leeches to cure patients. Boiling oil was sometimes poured on wounds to sterilize them. Before nitrous oxide and ether were introduced as anesthetics in the 1800s, most operations weren't performed at all. Surgical conditions were unsanitary, causing infections to spread rapidly.

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Double Cheese-- Hold The Diet!



Workers on the run were sold sandwiches from horse-drawn lunch wagons in the 1870s. America's fast food frenzy hit the road with the diner in the '40s and it's been burgers, fries and vending machines ever since. McDonald's put fast food on the map in the '50s, and its Big Mac Attack proved unstoppable. KFC, Arby's and Taco Bell have even sprung up in school cafeterias, airports, grocery and convenience stores. Would you like Beanie Babies with that?

The Fact of Life

In the Middle Ages, the average life expectancy in Europe was about 30 years; today it is more than 70 for both men and women. Improved nutrition, sanitation, disease prevention and disease treatment are some of the main reasons for the increase.

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Latin America	64	71
United States	73	79
Australia	74	81
Asia	62	64
Africa	51	54
Former Soviet Union	65	74
Europe	73	79
Global Average	61	64



- 1762 The Earl of Sandwich invents the best thing since sliced bread
- 1796 Edward Jenner gives the first vaccine against smallpox
- 1967 Dr. Christian Barnard performs the first human heart transplant



Live Longer! See Better! Be Slimmer!

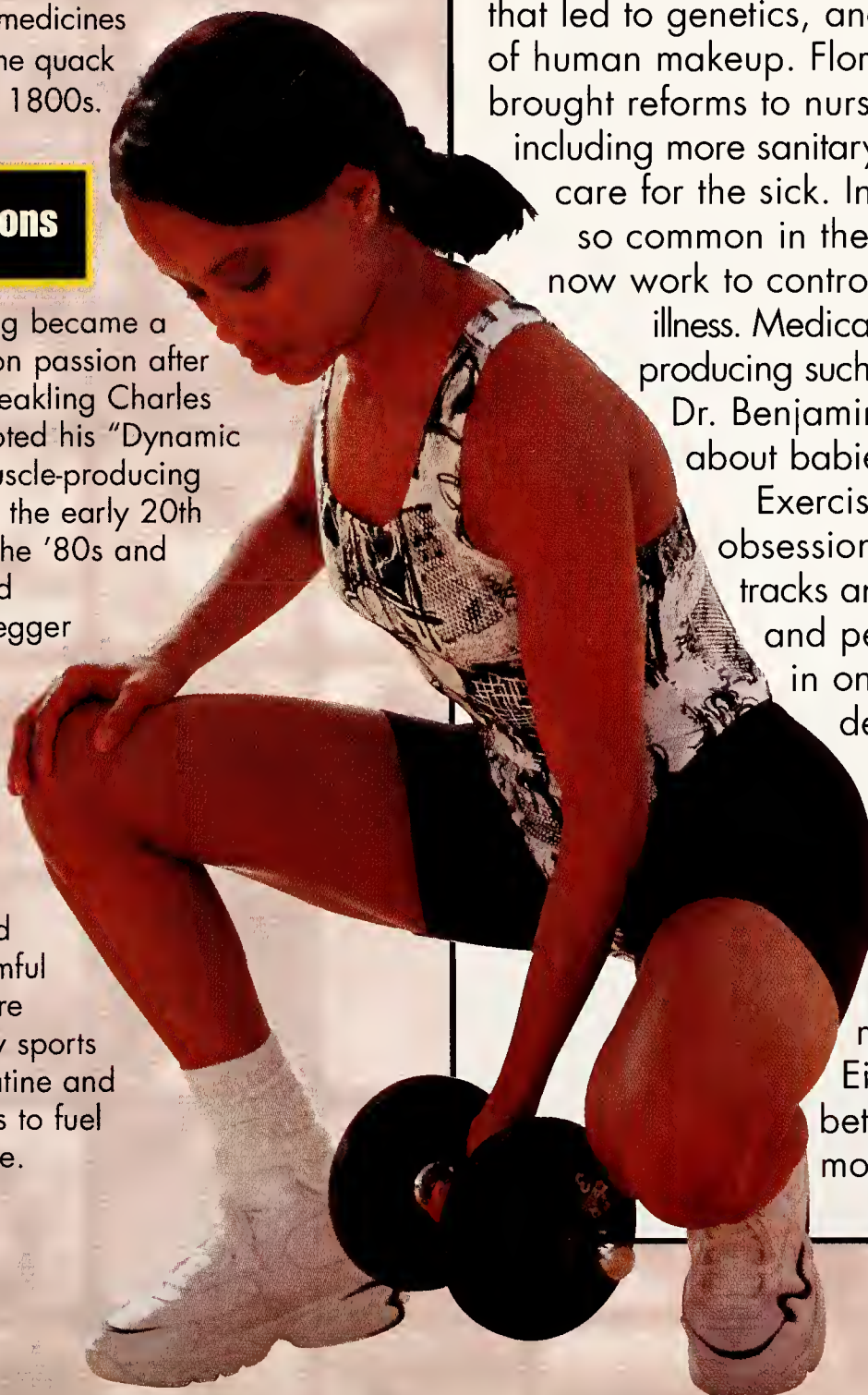


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With the average life expectancy rising, people will try liposuction and tummy tucks, facelifts and collagen injections to stay younger looking. RK and LASIK procedures make contact lenses and glasses obsolete for many, and hearing aids are almost invisible. Heart, lung and other transplants give new hope, as do today's medicines compared to the quack cure-alls of the 1800s.

Curling Irons

Bodybuilding became a pumping iron passion after ex-97 lb. weakling Charles Atlas promoted his "Dynamic Tension" muscle-producing exercises in the early 20th century. In the '80s and '90s, Arnold Schwarzenegger wannabes bench pressed and lifted weights in the gym so they could burn fat and get fit. Harmful steroids were replaced by sports drinks, creatine and protein bars to fuel performance.



Health Yourself

The mysteries of medicine, better health and longer living were revealed as the millennium unfolded. Diseases prevalent in early times were conquered through improved medicine, sanitation, immunization and eating habits, although other factors such as high cholesterol, smoking and junk foods brought on such foes as heart disease, cancer and obesity. The Food and Drug Administration now ensures proper processing to kill bacteria and preserve foods longer.

In the 1800s, Austrian monk Gregor Mendel formulated the basic rules of heredity that led to genetics, and better understanding of human makeup. Florence Nightingale brought reforms to nursing in the 19th century including more sanitary conditions and scientific care for the sick. Instead of the guesswork so common in the Middle Ages, doctors now work to control, cure and prevent illness. Medical specialties were created, producing such authorities as pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock who knew all about babies.

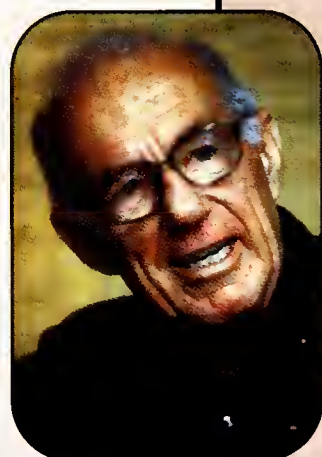
Exercise became almost an obsession as gyms, jogging tracks and Jane Fondas sprouted, and personal trainers zeroed in on targeted areas. Take a deep breath and say hello to yoga, stress reduction therapy, medications to feel happy/energetic/calmer, wrinkle creams, alternative medicines, just name it. Either people are living better or just becoming more high maintenance.



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Transportation

- 1100 Traveling carriage first built
- 1509 First vessel of the British Navy constructed
- 1825 First successful steam railroad operates in England

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Coming And Going Attractions



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Getting around was slow and hard during the beginning of the millennium but somebody had to do it. In the Middle Ages, horses got saddled with pulling wagons transporting goods and passengers for long distances. Viking ships found rough sailing to Greenland and later America, but compasses and better construction of vessels in the 1400s made voyages and overseas trade possible.



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Canals and paved roads hastened travel in the 1700s and the first major U.S. Highway, the National Road, created road rage in the mid-1800s.

After Robert Fulton invented the steamboat, British inventor Richard Trevithick helped develop the locomotive.

Life quickened as travel and hauling freight became more economical.

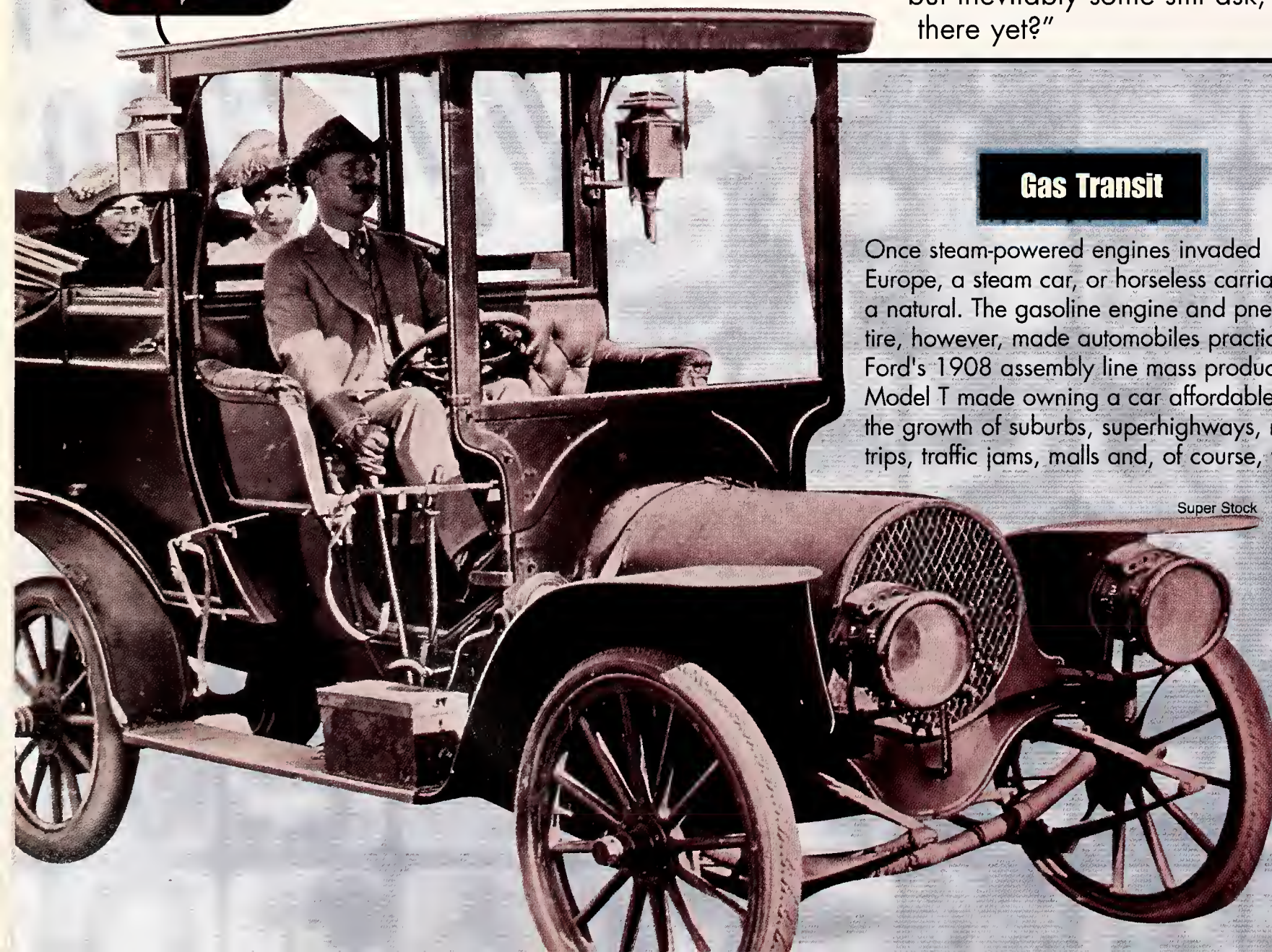
Electric trains, streetcars and gasoline-powered engines drove transportation into the modern era. Suddenly automobiles putt-putted along and sprouted everything from running boards to fins. Airplanes soared, subways roared and spaceships explored. The risks of progress have also been great, such as the loss of pilot Amelia Earhart and her plane on an around-the-world flight in 1937, the Space Shuttle *Challenger* explosion in 1986 and numerous airplane crashes.

Tomorrow's transportation could include human teleportation and faster-than-light travel. The ride's been pretty good so far, but inevitably some still ask, "Are we there yet?"

Gas Transit

Once steam-powered engines invaded 18th century Europe, a steam car, or horseless carriage, seemed a natural. The gasoline engine and pneumatic tire, however, made automobiles practical. Henry Ford's 1908 assembly line mass production of his Model T made owning a car affordable. This led to the growth of suburbs, superhighways, motels, road trips, traffic jams, malls and, of course, fuzzy dice.

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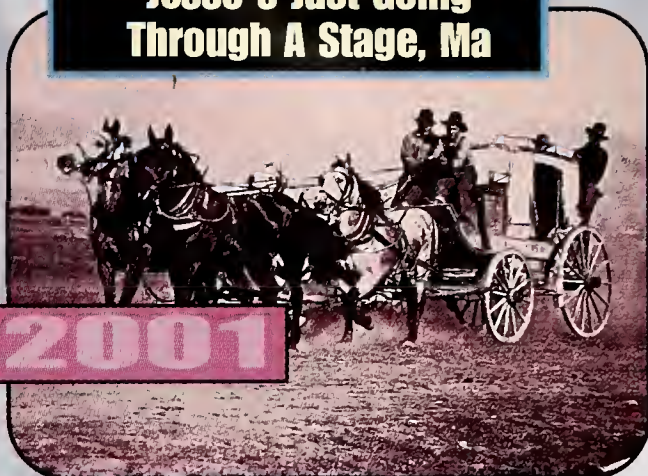




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- 1937 Hindenburg airship explodes
- 1957 Ford introduces the ill-fated Edsel
- 1983 Dr. Sally Ride is the first American woman to orbit the earth in Space Shuttle *Challenger*

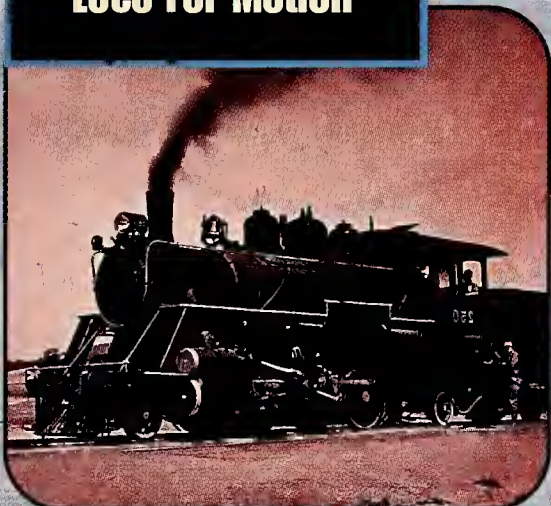
Jesse's Just Going Through A Stage, Ma



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You'd be brave and dirty if you traveled in the bumpy horse-drawn wagons that existed before stagecoaches arrived in 1670. Stagecoach lines carried passengers and mail along routes in the West. Passengers defied hard seats and bandits such as Jesse James. Settlers came in covered wagons along with their freight, forming wagon trains that sometimes traveled only one mile per hour. Folks with the need for speed rode horseback.

Loco For Motion



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In the 1860s, the Central Pacific Railroad laid track eastward from Sacramento, California and the Union Pacific Railroad laid track westward from Omaha, Nebraska. The Transcontinental Railroad was finished in 1869 when both railroads met in Promontory, Utah. Coast-to-coast freight and passenger lines dramatically increased settlements and trade. Today's subways, light rail and ultra-fast bullet trains move commuters like crazy and make good action movie sequences.

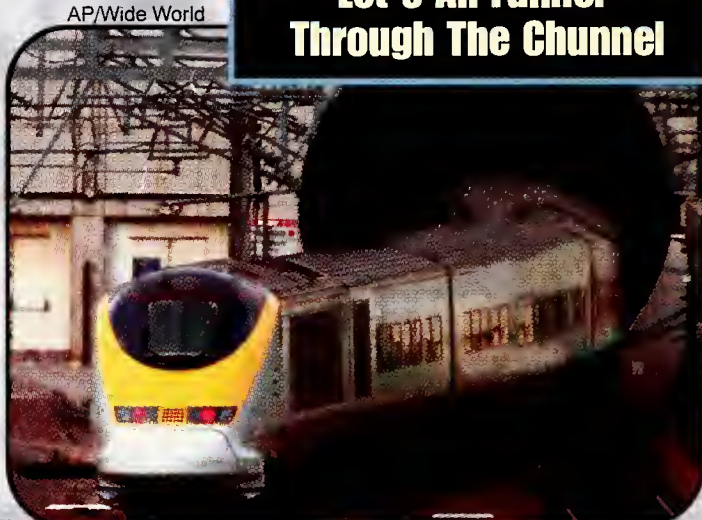
Da Plane! Da Plane!

Leonardo da Vinci dreamed of flying machines with wings, but it took centuries to get the concept off the ground. The Montgolfier brothers were full of hot air when their balloon ascended in 1783. Orville and Wilbur Wright had the right stuff and flew the first successful airplane in 1903. Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart flew far and solo, and Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier. Today, airplanes carry millions of business, pleasure and military passengers. But airline food still hasn't improved much.



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Let's All Funnel Through The Chunnel



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Sure beats getting seasick in a bumpy hovercraft or swimming it. In 1994, the chunnel made the world smaller by linking the continent of Europe and the United Kingdom via railway tunnel underneath the choppy English Channel. The high-speed Eurostar train can transport riders from London to Paris in just three hours. Will the future bring travel under the great oceans? Across the universe? Or back in time? Oops...that last one's already happening. It's called the re-introduction of the Volkswagen Beetle.

Are We There Yet?

With the many modes of passenger transportation that have evolved, there are ever-faster ways to reach a given destination, especially for those with friends in high places.

So what's the best way to travel from Los Angeles to New York City (2,824 miles) nonstop?

On foot, 6 m.p.h.	19 days
On horseback, 40 m.p.h.	3 days
By car, 60 m.p.h. average	2 days
Bullet Train, 200 m.p.h.	1 day
Jet airplane, 500-600 m.p.h.	4-5 hours
Concorde jet at 1,000 m.p.h.	2-3 hours
Space Rocket (18,000 m.p.h.)	9-10 min.
Star Trek transporter	(just stand still)

Let's Do Launch



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In the Cold War, the scientific power of the U.S. and Soviet Union rested on advances in space. After *Sputnik 1* probed space in 1957, chimps, dogs and finally men rocketed into the sky. Astronaut John Glenn took *Friendship 7* for some spins around Earth in 1962. By 1969, Americans were picking up moon rocks. Since then, shuttles launch and space stations orbit.

Sports



- 1882 Judo begins chopping up Japan
- 1919 *Sir Barton* becomes first horse to win the Triple Crown
- 1928 Notre Dame football team wins "One for the Gipper"



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We Get Game

Sports gained popularity as time lunged forward. While forms of games resembling soccer were played during the 10th century, life rarely allowed time-outs for recreation. Thank goodness for the 1600s, when the English played Rounders, a baseball predecessor, and Scotland saw early rounds of golf. By the 1800s many people led the sportin' life, including James Naismith who invented basketball, and the students of Canada's McGill University who scored with the first hockey rules.

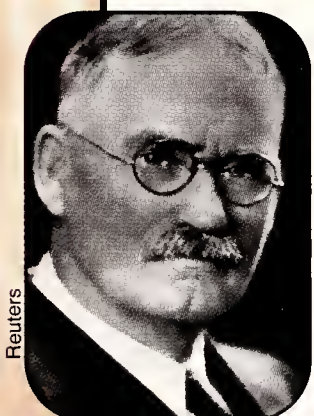
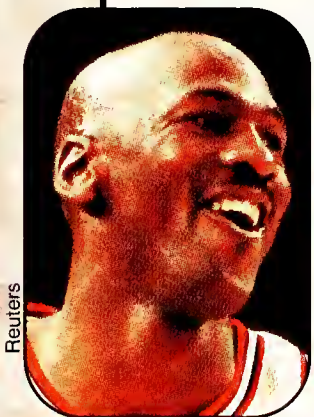
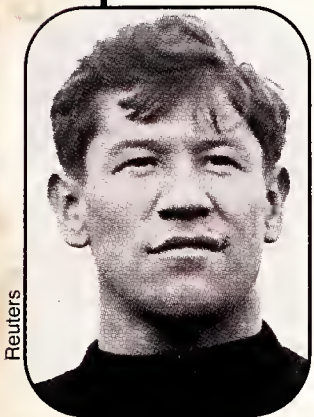
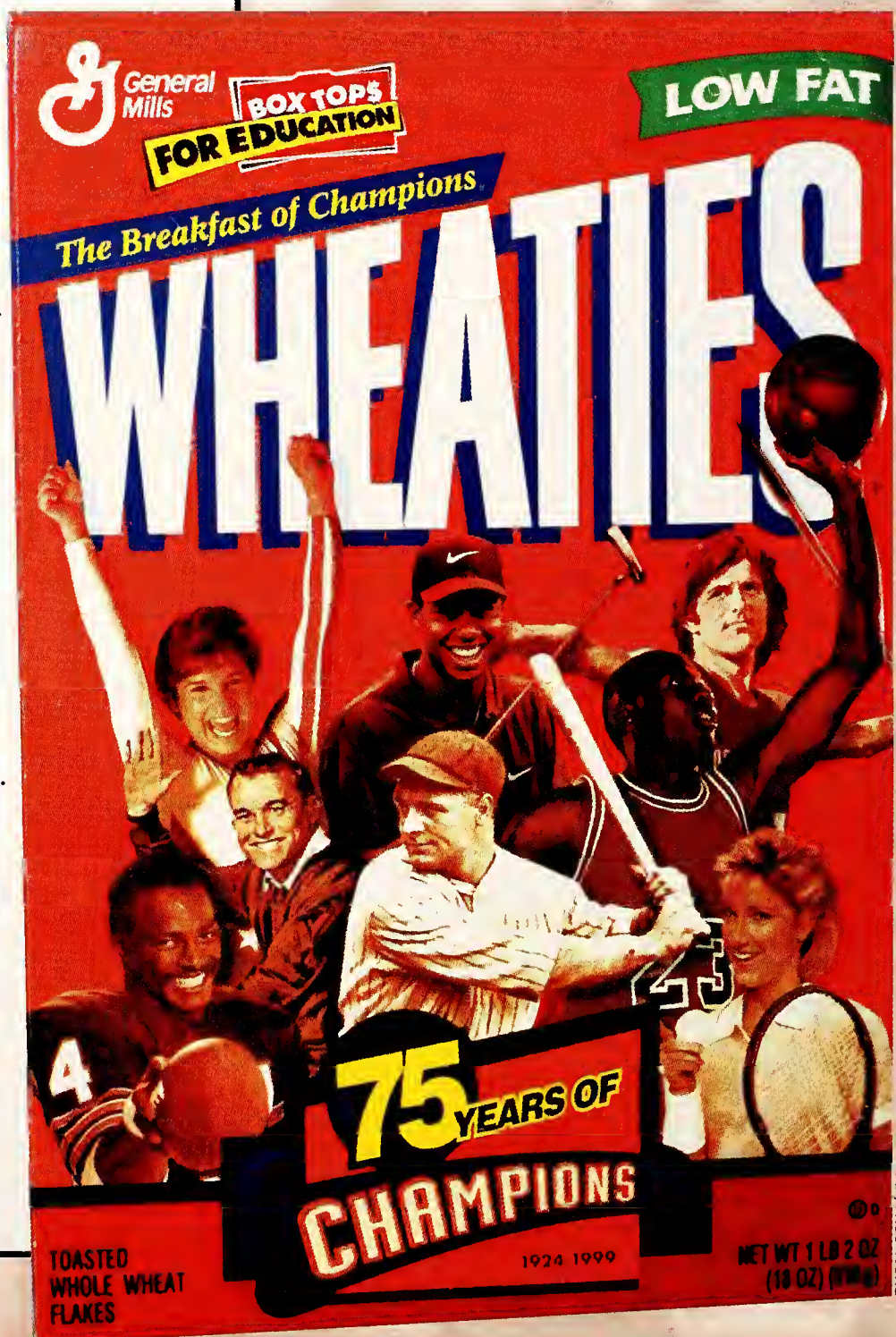
Native American athlete Jim Thorpe won fame in early 20th century Olympic track and field, as well as football and baseball. Babe Didrickson, his female counterpart, excelled in golf as well as track and field.

As baseball became a pastime and football a passion, Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron belted pitches "outta here," Jackie Robinson broke color barriers, Joe Namath threw footballs and John Elway busted Broncos loose in the Super Bowl.

Today sports revolves around such stars as heavy-hitter Ken Griffey, Jr., golf sensation Tiger Woods and hoops immortal Michael Jordan. Amateur and school sports are also serious stuff. Millions are on the fast track with NASCAR auto racing, on the edge for extreme sports and in the ropes for wrestling.

Champs For Sale

What really makes an athlete like home run king Mark McGwire a hero? Getting on General Mills' Wheaties cereal box, of course. There's nothing flaky about the morning mania created since 1924 by "The Breakfast of Champions." Sports merchandising—from corporate-sponsored Bowl games to endorsement deals—seems like the hottest game in town.





- 1972 U.S. Swimmer Mark Spitz wins record seven gold medals in Olympic Games
- 1994 Pelé named Brazil's Minister of Sports after dominating soccer for more than 20 years

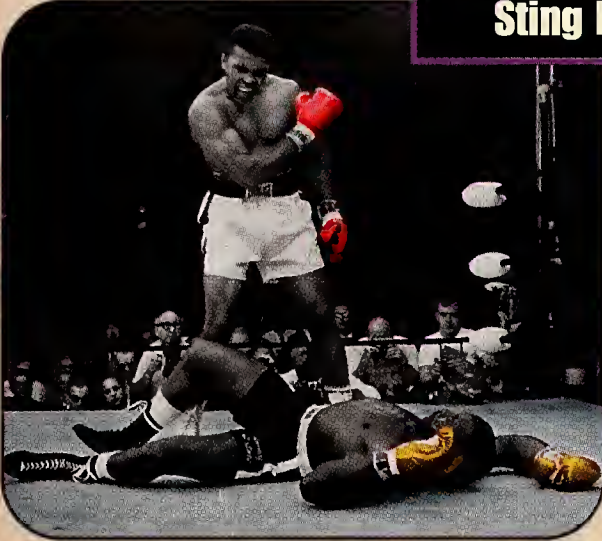
Doing Rings Around The Competition



The Russians hadn't lost an Olympic hockey game since 1968, but they were iced over by the 1980 U.S. hockey team's "Miracle On Ice" victory at Lake Placid—which led to an eventual gold medal. Since the modern Olympic Games began in 1896, heroes such as track star Jesse Owens, figure skater Tara Lipinski, platform diver Greg Louganis and the 1996 women's gymnastics team have inspired sports fans everywhere.

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That King Could Sting In The Ring



Before modern boxing was introduced in the 1700s, the sport was brutal, with no rest periods or gloves allowed. Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano emerge victorious in the 1900s. But no fighter jabbed and jested like Muhammed Ali. Quick, agile and boastful, "The Greatest" even wrote poems describing how he would defeat opponents. He also made heavy-weight contributions to the community and human rights.

Four Scores And Seven Yards Ago

The Green Bay Packers sent the Kansas City Chiefs packing 35-10 at the first Super Bowl in January, 1967. Today, it is America's most popular annual televised event with hype and million-dollar commercials galore. Not only are college and high school football championships also big, but the teams are just as good as the pros at the coin toss.

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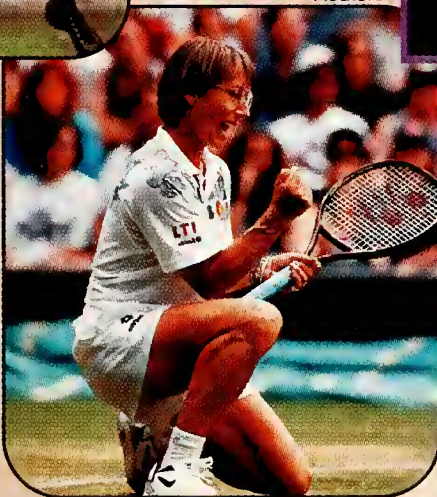


The Ladies Who Win

America got a kick out of the U.S. Women's soccer team, which won the 1999 World Cup by defeating China. Their victory proved that anything men can do, women can do just as well. Big milestone: President Richard Nixon signed into law Title IX, giving girls equal access to school sports like football.

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Served With Love



In the 1100s, the French originated tennis, calling it "jeu de paume" (game of the palm). Today it holds court as a major spectator and leisure sport. Star servers have included Don Budge, Helen Wills Moody, Arthur Ashe and 1973 "Battle of the Sexes" rivals Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. Recent top seeds such as Pete Sampras and Martina Navratilova have settled for anything but love by dominating Wimbledon and other championships.

How Did It Come Into Play?



Baseball, bowling and other familiar sports didn't just appear out of the blue. Here's a roster of some game origins.

Baseball: Cooperstown, NY 1839. Abner Doubleday based his new sport on bat-and-ball games such as "one old cat." He adopted the diamond-shaped field for his game and assigned playing positions.

Bowling: Germany, third century. Every German peasant carried a club called a kegel for protection. In church, faith was tested by setting up the kegel as a target (representing the heathen) and rolling a stone to try to knock it down. Those who succeeded were considered free of sin.

Fencing: Italy, 16th century. Fencing began in ancient times as the practice of swordsmanship to prepare men for duels and warfare.

Movies



- 1894 *Record of a Sneeze* is the first film to receive a copyright
- 1927 *Wings* wins the first Academy Award for Best Picture
- 1933 First drive-in movie theater opens in New Jersey
- 1940 *Fantasia* introduces stereo sound to movies

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It Was All An Act

After Thomas Edison invented the commercial motion picture machine, the Kinetoscope, in 1893, projection machines greatly enlarged a film's image. This led to one of the 20th century's most popular forms of entertainment, the movie. Sunny Hollywood beckoned such film directors as D.W. Griffith, who revolutionized film editing with *The Birth of a Nation* in 1915. Silent films made quiet stars of comedian Charlie Chaplin, handsome Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Rudolph Valentino and Jean Harlow.

In the 1930s, audiences heard voices when "talkies" caught on after *The Jazz Singer's* premier in 1927. Screwball comedies including *It Happened One Night* thrust such stars as Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert into the limelight. Alfred Hitchcock made classic thrillers, and *Frankenstein* was a chiller. *Casablanca* dramatized war and *Dr. Strangelove* spoofed it. Marilyn Monroe and Audrey Hepburn lit up the screen, and Charlton Heston found fame of biblical proportions. John Wayne saved the day, and James Bond was never shaken or stirred. The Rat Pack cruised the Vegas strip and the Brat Pack cruised the halls in *The Breakfast Club*.

Blockbusters have ruled recent movies. Sylvester Stallone punched up *Rocky*. Harrison Ford dodged madmen and meteors in *Star Wars* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. *Armageddon* and *Titanic* astounded audiences with their mega-dollar budgets. Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts and Will Smith became idols at 24-screen multiplexes.

Seen In 3-D

Weapons flying past! Spaceships zooming above! *Bwana Devil* wowed tinted glasses-wearing crowds as the 3-D movie phenomenon burst from the screen in 1952. But high cost and poor quality made 3-D fall flat. Disney's *Captain Eo* gloriously revived 3-D in the '80s and became an audience-grabber at Epcot Center. Now seven-story IMAX theaters, IMAX 3-D technology and simulator rides truly immerse viewers in movies.

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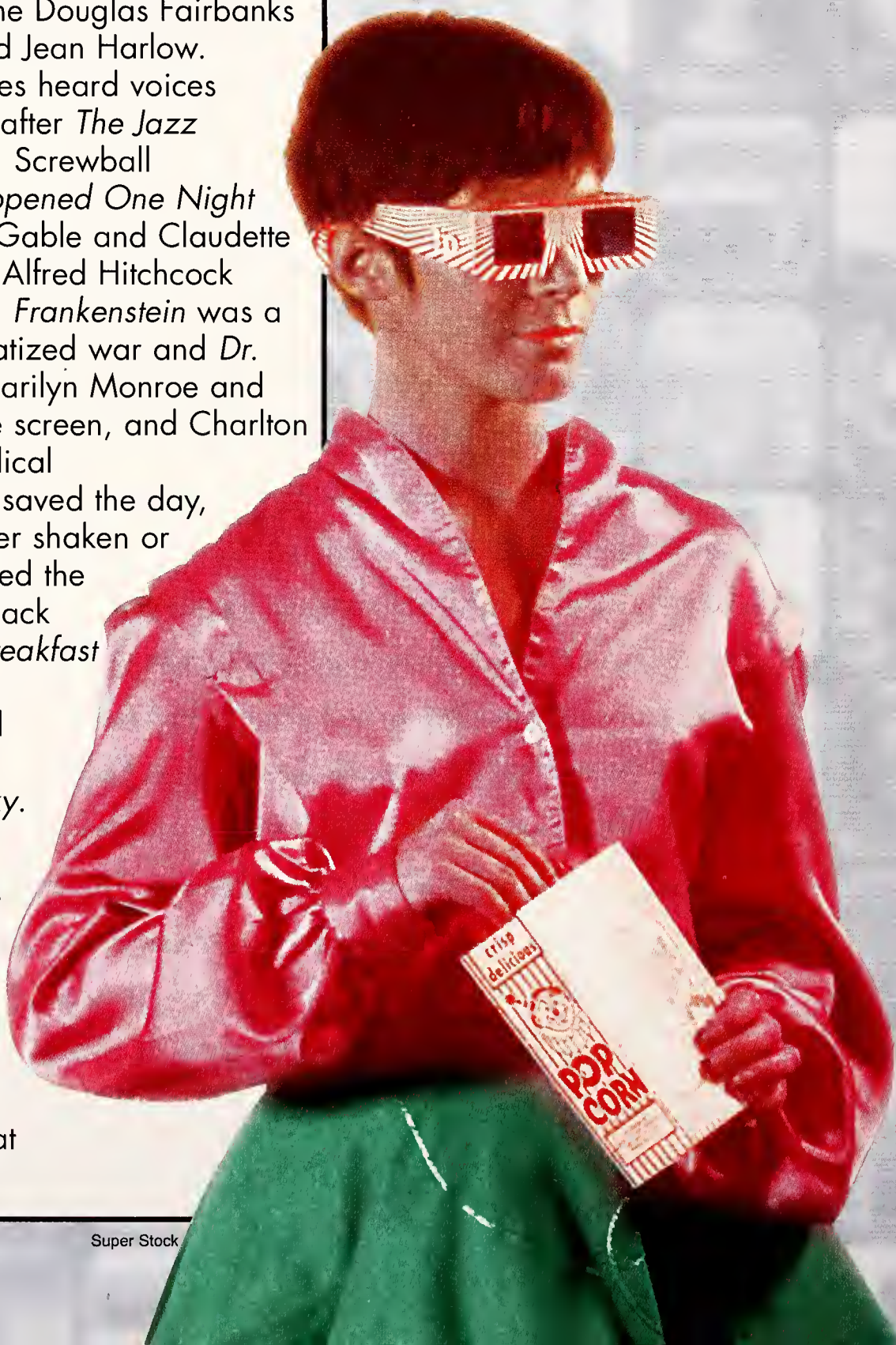
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- 1955 James Dean stars in *Rebel Without a Cause*
- 1966 *Sound of Music* wins five Academy Awards
- 1982 Steven Spielberg phones home with the introduction of *E.T.*
- 1997 *Titanic* breaks records earning more than \$1.1 billion worldwide



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Doin' The Curly Shuffle



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"Soitenly" audiences loved comedy teams such as The Three Stooges in the '30s and '40s. Those n'yuk n'yuk n'yukleheads pulled punches to make 'em laugh. Laurel and Hardy got into fine messes, while Abbott and Costello turned their antics into the monstrous classic, *Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein*. Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx were top bananas in zany romps including *Monkey Business* and opened the trap door for crazies such as Martin and Lewis, Crosby and Hope, Steve Martin and Eddie Murphy.

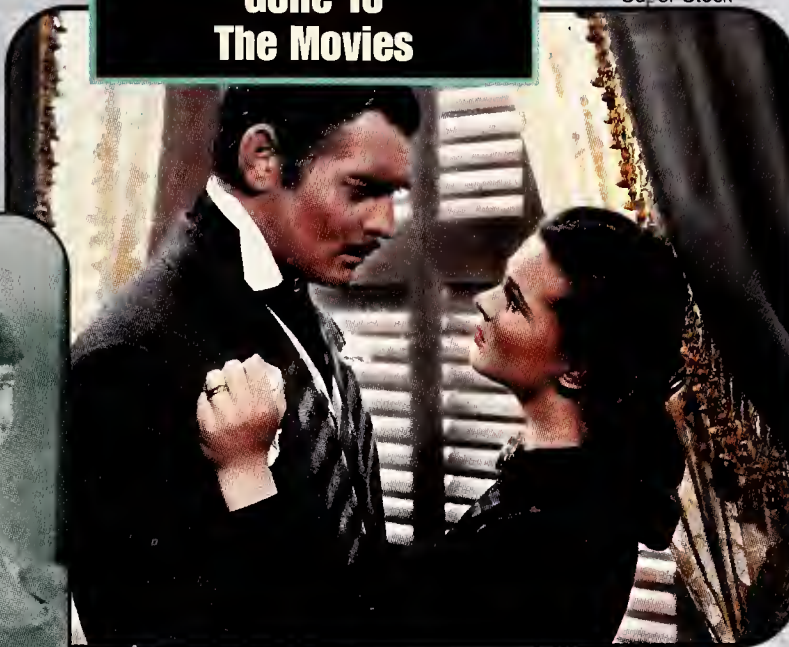
Lights, Camera, Attraction!

Some movie pairings are so memorable, they have become legendary. Here are a few of Hollywood's most famous film couples:

- Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy (*Woman of the Year* - 1942)
- Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor (*Cleopatra* - 1963)
- Jessica Rabbit and Roger Rabbit (*Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* - 1988)
- Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks (*Sleepless in Seattle* - 1993, *Joe Versus the Volcano* - 1990 and *You've Got Mail* - 1999)
- Julia Roberts and Richard Gere (*Pretty Woman* - 1990 and *Runaway Bride* - 1999)
- Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman (*Casablanca* - 1942)



Gone To The Movies



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"Oh Fiddle Dee Dee," mused Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) over the men and misfortunes she encountered as the strong-willed and resourceful mistress of Tara Plantation in 1939's *Gone With The Wind*. Often called the greatest film made, GWTW told of a woman who could deal with the Civil War but not with losing the love of Rhett Butler (Clark Gable). Other unforgettable romances: *The Way We Were*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *Shakespeare In Love*.

Here, Wizard Wizard



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Oh, those ruby slippers! A brilliant technicolor blast brought Kansas' Dorothy over the rainbow and into audiences' hearts as *The Wizard of Oz* premiered in 1939. One of the best-loved movies because of its re-releases and annual television broadcasts, the film boasted wicked witches, munchkins, a cowardly lion and the magical Judy Garland. *The Wizard of Oz* inspired an African American musical and movie, *The Wiz*. And who could forget that dogged '70s rock band, Toto?

Box Office Force



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George Lucas bet his high-tech space fantasy, *Star Wars*, would be a major force in movie history. Sure enough, the *Star Wars* trilogy and *Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace* were "Jar-Jarring" successes. The special effects were out of this world, as Hollywood cranked up the thrill factor past *Earthquake* and *Jaws* to *Jurassic Park*, *Armageddon* and *Independence Day*.

Television



- 1944 NBC presents first U.S. network newscast
- 1948 Milton Berle's *Texaco Star Theatre* captures 92% of viewing audience
- 1949 Canned laughter, a.k.a. laugh tracks, debuts, making so-so jokes seem funnier

1900

1910

1920

1930

1940

1950

1960

Leave It To The Family

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He was the all-American boy. Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver, freckled, curious and a handful, loved getting dirty and hated girls, unlike big brother Wally. *Leave It To Beaver*, which summed up the '50s suburban family, also included vacuuming-in-heels-and-pearls mom, June and understanding dad, Ward. *Father Knows Best*, *Ozzie and Harriet* and *The Donna Reed Show* also vied for the title of "most likely to solve everything with milk and cookies."

Jay, Tell Her What She's Just Won!

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You bet your life it was big money: *The \$64,000 Question* paid off for the networks as it and other '50s quiz shows lured viewers with cash and swell prizes for smart contestants. When it was revealed some shows were rigged, the fun and games were in jeopardy. Among all-time winning shows: *What's My Line?*, *The Price Is Right*, *Let's Make A Deal* and *Wheel of Fortune*.

Scheme Me Up, Scotty

Klingons and Vulcans and Tribbles, oh my! Battling 23rd century aliens by the score, Mr. Spock, Captain Kirk and the rest of the Enterprising crew of *Star Trek* boldly went where no science fiction series had gone before: becoming immortalized in movies, spin-offs, Trekkie conventions and collector plates. Other '60s close encounters with space, time and the supernatural included *The Twilight Zone*, *Lost In Space* and *My Favorite Martian*.



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Growing Up Street-wise

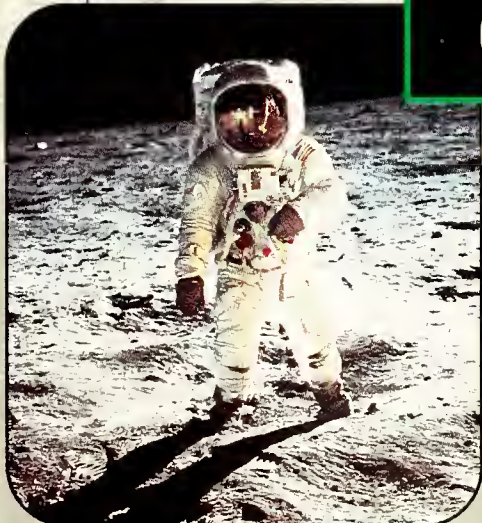
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Learning the alphabet was yummier with Cookie Monster and naming numbers was not so scary with The Count. Big Bird and his Sesame Street Muppet friends, Oscar, Grover, Kermit The Frog as well as Bert and Ernie, have captivated children since 1967 with letter-perfect skits and songs. *Howdy Doody*, *Captain Kangaroo*, *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood* and *Barney* also packed lots of kid power. Is it time for *Teletubbies*?

One Giant Leap

Super Stock



On July 20, 1969 millions worldwide sat glued to their TVs as the *Eagle* landed on the moon and *Apollo 13*'s Neil Armstrong took one giant leap onto the lunar surface. Americans witnessed the lift-off and return of other manned space flights on TV, including the horrific 1986 *Challenger* space shuttle disaster.

What's My Line?

Folks said the darndest things on TV. Can you name the shows from which these famous lines came? (Answers on last page)

"Hey, little buddy" • "You rang?" • "Here come de judge" • "Say the secret word and win \$100"
 • "This tape will self-destruct in five seconds" • "Honey, I'm home" • "Shut up, meathead"
 • "Sorry about that, Chief" • "Won't you be my neighbor?" • "To the Moon, Alice" • "Cowabunga, dude"
 • "Live long and prosper" • "Hello, Newman" • "You're traveling through another dimension"





AP/Wide World

- 1969 *Turn-On* is first show to air only once
- 1972 The Fonz says "Ayyyy!" on *Happy Days*
- 1980 Oil-slick bad boy J.R. Ewing is shot *Dallas*-style
- 1984 To introduce Macintosh computers, Apple runs its "1984" commercial only once-during the Super Bowl



Reuters



From The Network That Brought You *Insane Pets II*

"Be the first on the block to own a set!" Would folks go as bonkers over television in the late 1940s as they had over radio in the '30s? As sure as *Gunsmoke* and *The Colgate Comedy Hour*, they did. Day and night, TV entertained, reported news, televised sports and created bright stars. Variety hosts such as Ed Sullivan shared the television waves with westerns, talent shows and sitcoms, including *The Honeymooners*.

The *Beverly Hillbillies* struck a ratings gusher in the '60s, and *Gilligan's Island*, *Laugh-In* and *Gomer Pyle* just kept the jokes coming. *Batman* zapped, *Mission Impossible* infiltrated and *Bewitched* twitched to greatness. It was Walter Cronkite for news and Johnny Carson for late-night talk.

Those '70s shows such as *The Brady Bunch*, *M*A*S*H*, *Fantasy Island* and *All In The Family* appealed to young and old viewers. *Real People* made life entertaining, while *60 Minutes* took a harder look at the news. *Roots* popularized the mini-series, *Cheers* and *Cosby* caused '80s laughs and soap operas including *General Hospital* cleaned up.

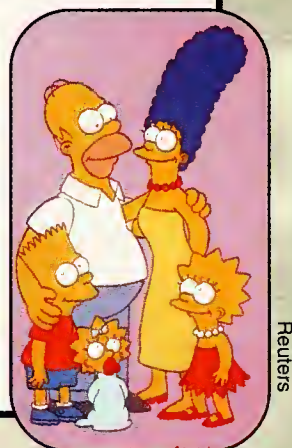
In the '90s, tabloid TV delved deeply, *The Simpsons* kept batting Homers, cable TV became a turn-on, and *ER* and *Seinfeld* were must-see. What in Oprah's name is next?



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Baba-Lucy On The Loose



"Waaahh!" Like a kid in a candy factory, scheming redhead Lucy Ricardo (Lucille Ball) was zany in *I Love Lucy*. She routinely got into mischief with neighbor Ethel Mertz, often exasperating Cuban band-leader hubby, Ricky Ricardo. Each Monday night, '50s America laughed itself silly over Lucy's antics, inspiring later side-splitting sitcoms such as *The Honeymooners*, *Mary Tyler Moore* and *Frasier*.

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- 1513 Ponce de Leon begins exploring Florida
- 1620 Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock
- 1773 Boston Tea Party staged to protest British taxes
- 1866 "In God We Trust" added to U.S. currency

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Fate of the Union

From the wilderness came a nation ready to fight for freedom and survive all odds. Native Americans had lived in the continent long before European explorers and colonists arrived in the 16th century. Thirteen British colonies formed, and the Revolutionary War erupted when England tightened control, and Paul Revere warned of the oncoming British invasion. Independence and the United States of America were both declared in 1776.

The new nation weathered heat from France and Mexico, but acquired new territory such as the Louisiana Purchase. After gold in California was discovered in 1849, America heard the roar of the Civil War, Reconstruction and Native American warriors such as Geronimo. Industry growth fueled prosperity until

World War I and the beginning of the Great Depression. Two heroines, Rosie the Riveter and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, emerged during World War II. Peace efforts chilled as the Cold War, Korean War and McCarthyism isolated the U.S. from Communist nations.

Life prospered in the suburbs and man rocketed into space, while civil rights struggles ignited. President John F. Kennedy was struck down, as were countless soldiers in Vietnam. Then President Richard Nixon struck out after the Watergate political scandal. The Gulf War, pollution and tragedies such as the Oklahoma City bombing hit hard in recent decades. Yet Americans still rally around the Stars and Stripes.



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Betsy Ross was a well-known Philadelphia seamstress. In 1776, the young widow was approached by George Washington's Continental Congress committee to sew the first official U.S. flag per their 13 stars/13 stripes design. With the speed of Paul Revere, she finished it off as a July 4th accompaniment to The Declaration of Independence, which laid the foundation for the United States of America.

Star Spangled Gal



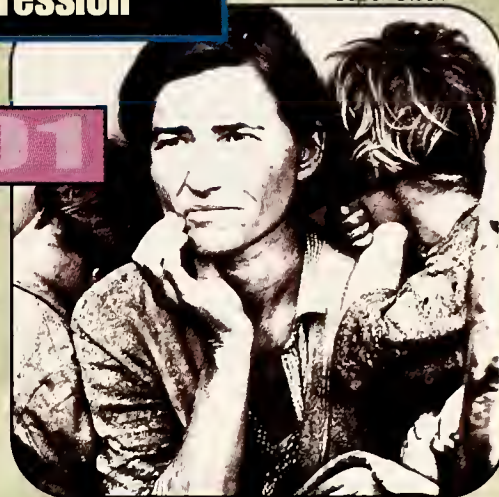
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- 1916 Income tax implemented
- 1964 The Tonkin Gulf resolution authorizes U.S. troops to take military action in Vietnam
- 1994 O.J. Simpson trial begins

Deal-ing with Depression

Super Stock



The 1920s roared with prosperity until October 29, 1929, Black Tuesday, when the New York Stock Exchange crashed and millions of shares of stock were suddenly dumped, plunging many into poverty. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated President Herbert Hoover in the 1932 election. Roosevelt worked to end the Great Depression with the New Deal. Since then, America has survived inflation, recession, tax cuts, and somehow, lunchroom food.

A Divided Nation

Super Stock



President Abraham Lincoln called it "A House Divided." The United States was unofficially split between the North (the Union), which sought to abolish slavery and modernize America, and the South (the Confederacy), which favored preserving slavery and an agrarian lifestyle. From 1861 to 1865, the bloody Civil War raged until General Robert E. Lee's Confederate army surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant's Union force. Slavery was abolished and the United States became one nation again.

"I Have a Dream that my children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Washington, D.C., protesters in 1963.

His non-violent approach helped advance civil rights for all races. Other warriors for racial equality include anti-segregationist Rosa Parks, and Jesse Jackson, who pushed for African-American economic power.

What Dream May Come

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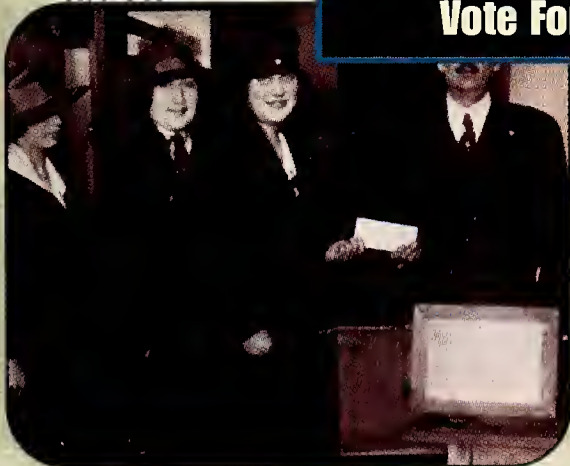
When It Was Grander On The Verandah

It was a simpler time called "The Good Old Days." The front porch, or stoop, was the nightly gathering place for several generations of family and friends. Evening breezes and conversation filled the air while a passing parade of buggies and neighbors moved past. Maybe it was the coming of television, indoor air conditioning or the faster pace of suburban communities that caused the front porch to disappear.



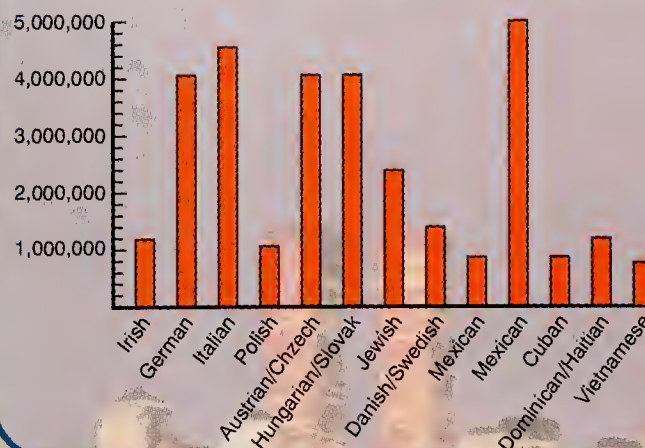
The Voice That Launched The Vote For Women

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In 1869, Susan B. Anthony helped found the National Women's Suffrage Association to seek equal rights for women. Her efforts led to passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920, giving women the right to vote. Other women's rights leaders furthered the cause, including Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan. Role models such as astronaut Sally Ride and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor opened still more doors.

She Carries a Torch for Freedom



"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free," beckons the Statue of Liberty. A gift to the United States from France in 1884, she has welcomed millions of immigrants to American shores with her towering presence in New York Harbor. Though they hail from many nations, they now call only one country home.

Communications



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1600

We're All Ears

Super Stock



In Depression-era America, radio was not only a necessity but a reassuring source of comfort. Turning the dial brought cheery hit songs, soap operas, comedies, news of the world and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's encouraging fireside chats to the nation. Though the nation later became obsessed with television, radio kept up its cool beat with rock music, talk radio, rap and other listening pleasures.

Revenge Of The CyberNerds

Going geek is a good thing if your name is Bill Gates. Computers revolutionized the speed and accuracy of information processing, ever since a punch card machine tabulated the 1890 census. In the 1970s, a computer's entire workings fit on a chip. Things got PC when Microsoft created software programs, making Gates a "bill"-ionaire. The Internet logged on in the '90s with waves of Web sites, interactive games, chat rooms and all-important e-mail. Pretty incredible.com, eh?



Read All About It!

AP/Wide World



In the late 1800s, some newspapers took Freedom of the Press too far. To gain new readership, some of America's leading newspapers began sensationalizing accounts of Spanish oppression in Cuba to provoke America's entry into the Spanish-American War. After this outbreak of "yellow journalism," news media took great measures to heighten credibility, though tabloid-style reporting still exists. On the flip side, investigative reporting gained popularity in the 1970s by exposing government corruption, such as Watergate, as well as improper business practices.

Storming The Network



AP/Wide World

No sooner had the Persian Gulf War erupted in 1991 than Ted Turner's Cable News Network, CNN, covered it non-stop. Broadcasts had never been so immediate. The Big Three networks were also shocked by the popularity of such other cable offerings as HBO, ESPN and A&E as well as satellite dishes and pay-per-view. Television viewers, however, loved all the remote possibilities.

It's the cat's meow, you clueless daddy-o.



Any big cheese or groovy chick knows that every generation has its own speak. Match the slang thang with its correct meaning, y'hear? (Answers on last page)

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|------------------|-------------------------|
| A. Wired | 1. Television ('30s) |
| B. Smokey | 2. Food (1600s) |
| C. Grub | 3. Relax ('90s) |
| D. Lousy | 4. Top dog ('90s) |
| E. It's the bunk | 5. Disbelief ('20s) |
| F. Boob Tube | 6. Bad (1700s) |
| G. Kick It | 7. Excited ('90s) |
| H. Reet | 8. State trooper ('70s) |
| I. Home skillet | 9. Excellent ('30s) |

- 1160 Chinese sew pages to make stitched books
- 1300 Chinese invent abacus and count their blessings
- 1455 Gutenberg publishes Bible with his newly invented press
- 1888 Hand-held camera patent issued



- 1960 Xerox corporation patents revolutionary copying process
- 1974 The first *People* magazine is published
- 1985 Cellular phones first invade cars



Ring Ma Bell

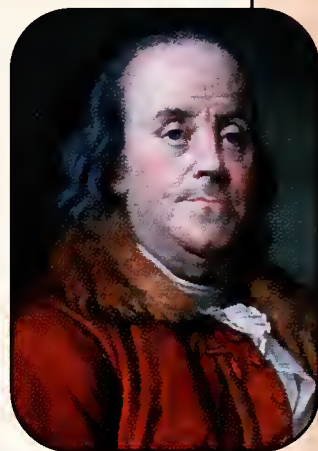
"Mr. Watson, come here," said Alexander Graham Bell into the telephone he developed in 1876. It's become one of today's most valuable communication devices, linking people throughout the world at lightning speed. From the telephone's humble beginnings have emerged high-speed fiber optic networks, fax machines, cellular phones, computer modems and videophones. There's some connection here.

Get The Message Already?

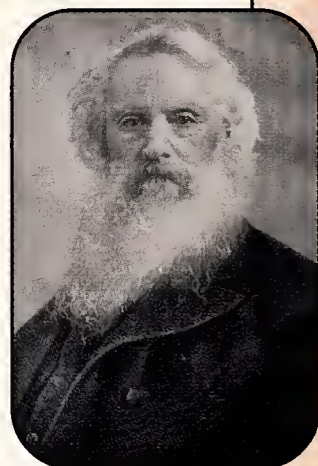
People spoke, wrote letters and sent messengers before this millennium but communication was usually local and slow. Most Middle Ages books were religious because church leaders were among the few who could read. Monks copied books by hand and town criers were heard since they announced news. Printed books of the Renaissance allowed the masses to read the Bible and other works. By the 1600s, newspapers enabled inquiring minds to read ship schedules. Benjamin Franklin helped establish regular postal service in the 1700s and the Pony Express ran mail cross-country in the 1800s.

While steamships and locomotives sped the spread of news, it wasn't until Samuel Morse invented the telegraph in the 1840s that coded messages were transmitted rapidly. Cameras, the typewriter, telephone, phonograph and motion pictures put communications on an even faster track.

Advances came in short and long waves when Guglielmo Marconi invented radio. Television was perfected, and tape recorders came into play. Since the 1960s, communication satellites relayed TV, radio and other signals across the planet. Computers and modems instantly processed data, and the Internet linked the world. Broadcast journalists, such as 20/20's Barbara Walters, fueled the rise of information junkies. Fiber optics, VCRs, CD-ROMs and HDTV not only furthered technology but gave adults lots of expensive new toys.



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Where Were You?

On the last day of the millennium I was _____

On the first day of the millennium I was _____

That was so

Last Century!

What to leave in the 20th century

CLOTHES

MUSIC

TELEVISION

ACTOR

ACTRESS

SLANG

DANCES

ELECTRONICS

GAMES

FOOD

This is so

This Century!

What to bring into the 21st century

Back in the **LAST**
Millennium...

Places I went: _____

People I knew: _____

Stuff I used to do for fun: _____

I used to think: _____

In the **NEW**
Millennium...

Places I want to go: _____

People I want to meet: _____

Things that are fun now: _____

Now I think: _____

Book/Character Answers: A-3, B-6, C-8, D-1, E-5, F-2, G-9, H-4, I-7

What's My Line Answers: Gilligan's Island • The Addams Family • Laugh In • You Bet Your Life • Mission Impossible • I Love Lucy • All in the Family • Get Smart • Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood • The Honeymooners • The Simpsons • Star Trek • Seinfeld • The Twilight Zone

Slang Answers: A-7, B-8, C-2, D-6, E-5, F-1, G-3, H-9, I-4

